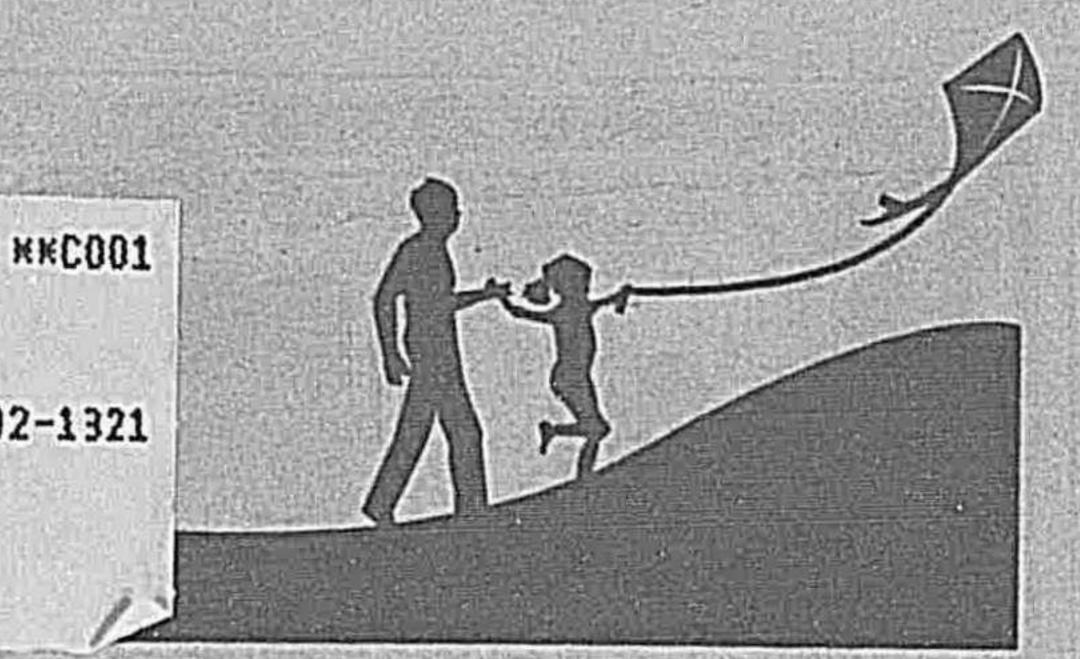


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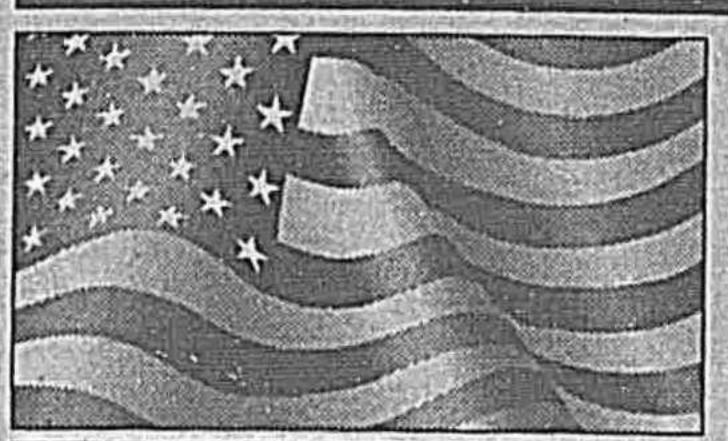
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Village asks planning, zoning board to consider development moratorium

By JULIE MURPHY Staff Reporter

"The time has arrived to implement a planned moratorium," said Trustee Scott Pierce, chair of the planning and zoning committee. "It should be of a set length, six to nine months, and temporary in nature to follow recent Supreme Court rulings."

A moratorium on development has been discussed by the Village of Antioch in the past, and has previously rejected for the potential legal problems one could bring. Pierce revisited the issue via a letter he drafted to the mayor and read into the minutes.

The moratorium wouldn't affect the entire Antioch area, but only that immediately west of Savage Road from State Line Road to Grass Lake Road to the western boundary of the village. Pierce said, "It is imperative we exclude the properties east of Savage Road and the downtown area."

Reasons cited for these exclusions were that the downtown area is "constantly under review" and that the area of routes 45 and 173 "will soon be a battleground to determine which municipality con-

trols the growth and we must be the ultimate victor in that area."

When Trustee Barbara Porch asked why moratoriums are "okay" now and if the six to nine months would be an appropriate time frame, village attorney Don Anderson said, "I'm not ready to say that this time would be judiciously approved."

Pierce also cautioned that the moratorium could not legally include any petition already received or submitted prior to the starting date of the moratorium and specifically mentioned the Great Lakes Principals' Wal-Mart proposal and the Elfering petitions. "I do not believe any concept plans currently received have the same legal protections as formal petitions," he added.

To coincide with the moratorium, Pierce is recommending that two temporary subcommittees be created within the planning and zoning board to tackle a review of the Comprehensive Plan and to shore up building and engineering standards so that all builders must follow them.

Pierce said the measures are necessary to ensure that the village can guide its growth and future.



Sky's the limit

Students at St. Peter School in Antioch jump and scream with joy as they release their red balloons ending Red Ribbon Week. The balloons contain a card with the students' promise to remain drug-free and school contact information to be notified of where the balloons land.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

Russell Road to close for 5 days

The Lake County Division of Transportation will close Russell Road, County Route A-1, in the community of Russell for five days beginning Monday, Nov/ 11 at 8 a.m., to allow the Canadian Pacific Railroad (CPR) to complete repairs to its rail-

road crossing.

The closure of Russell Road is necessary to allow the CPR to repair its crossing by removing the existing rubber crossing and raising the track to match the level of the road, then reinstalling the existing rubber

crossing and paving the approaches to the crossing.

Local traffic will be allowed from Kilbourne Road, to the crossing and from U.S. Route 41/ Interstate 94

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*Board seeks united front in K-9 searches

By JULIE MURPHY Staff Reporter

As anticipated, the board of directors of the Village of Antioch approved a resolution asking Antioch Community High School District 117 to adopt a disciplinary policy that would allow for random drug searches by the police depart-

ment's K-9 unit.

"This is very important to us," said Mayor Taso Maravelas. "We are going to ask that the communities of Lake Villa and Lindenhurst also adopt a similar resolution."

The resolution said the "mayor and board of trustees of the Village

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Village stands to make millions in SSA connection fees

By JULIE MURPHY Staff Reporter

Arthis point, nearly all of the Is are dotted and the Ts crossed. The village has fulfilled its requirements to settle the litigation over Antioch's East Sub Area per the memorandum of understanding.

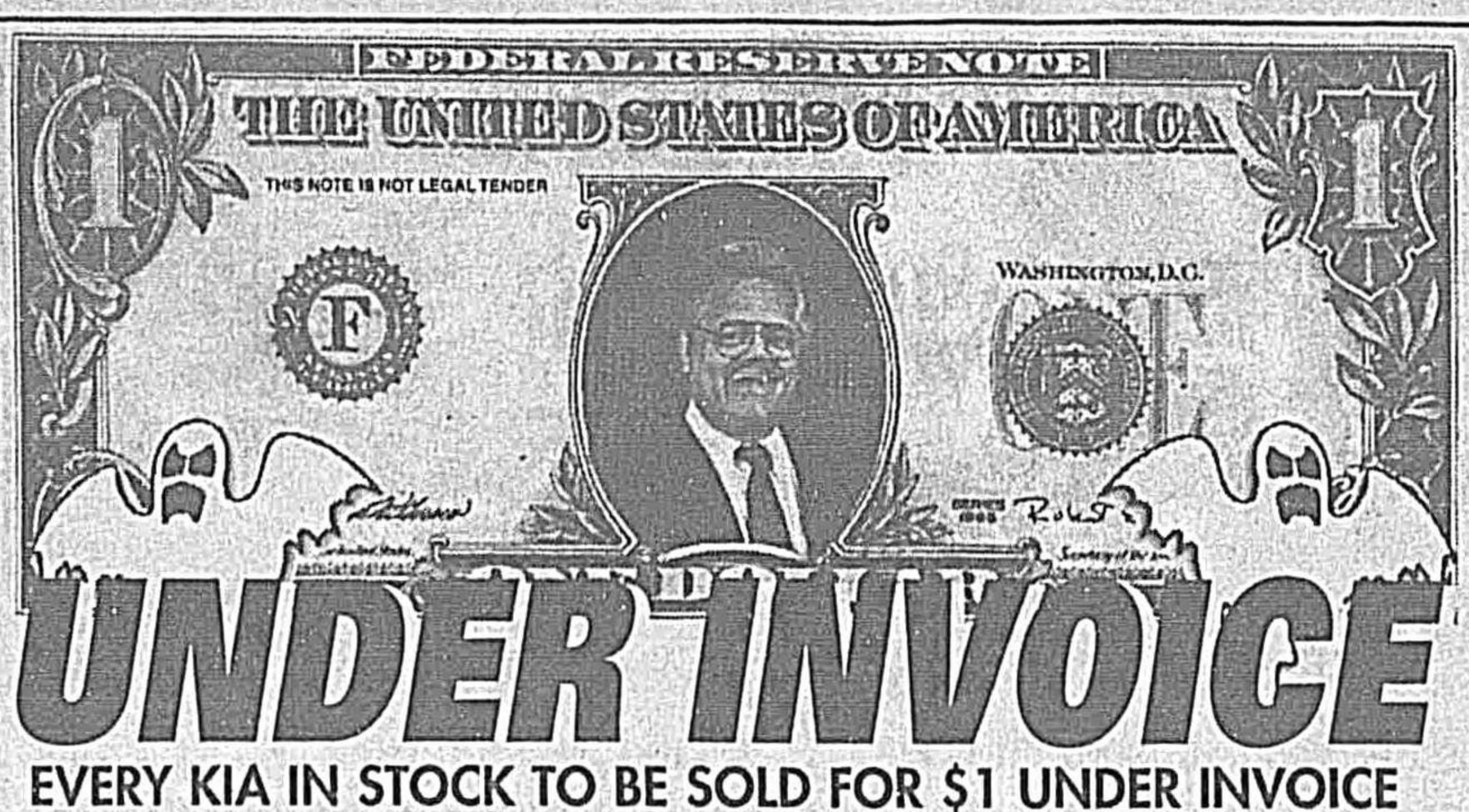
With that, an ordinance has been established and approved, second reading waived, that will allow

the village to charge connection fees to the Village Northeast Sewer System and to acquire credits from the original participants of the Special Service Area (SSA) established by Lake County in 1994.

Under previous agreements, the village would have only collected about \$300,000 when the property was built out and all of the popula-

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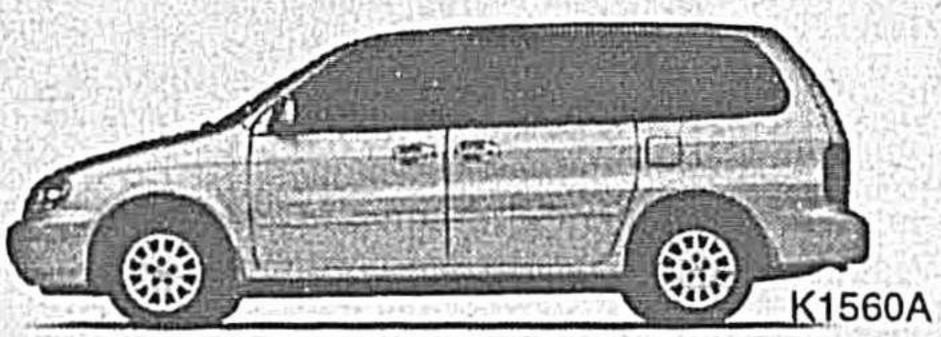
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757 WAINST responds Web site

By JULIE MURPHY and BRENDA BALIN-BEITSCHER Staff Reporters

In an effort to enhance his run for State Representative of the 61st District, Jason Linn (D-Lake Villa) is running a list of political topics on his web site complete with his positions as well as the alleged positions of incumbent Rep. Tim Osmond (R-Antioch). Osmond responded to this list and said that it was "factual but not accurate."

"You'd think he'd support my campaign as it appears our views are the same in many areas," said Osmond. "I have voted against certain bills, not because I'm against what they are seeking in principle, but because of the way a bill is written. The devil is in the details."

Osmond cited as an example the Patients' Bill of Rights.

"I-voted for the final version of this, and clearly I am for patients' rights. I didn't vote for earlier versions though, because there were problems with the language.

It is important to make sure that these (bills) do what they are supposed to do and not something else."

Osmond stated that the Prescription Drug Discount Act that he voted against "restricted trade in essence."

The source cited for the chart entry regarding the Patients' Bill of rights was an Internet site, www.vote-smart.org 1998 Illinois State Legislative National Political Awareness Test. Linn's footnote states the site was last accessed by him in January 2000. Several of the other issues listed are from the same source.

When asked if the poll might reflect early versions of bills and not necessarily Osmond's philosophical or political stance regarding the issues themselves, Linn was somewhat apologetic.

"I am sorry if I misrepresented Tim Osmond's views in any way," he said. As for the accuracy of the chart entries, he insisted, "They were accurate at one time."

Linn gave consideration to areas of genuine disagreement.

Osmond said he voted against the Family and Medical Leave Act because it would have put an unfair burden on small businesses.

"I'm a small business owner," he said. "It should be up to the individual employer to handle these things. A business can go under if there are only a few employees and the top ones have to be gone for an extended period."

"Mr. Osmond is looking out for small businesses," Linn said. "I am looking out for the employees." When asked how he would deal

with the issue of small businesses stressed by extended leaves of absence, Linn responded by discussing his idea for a health insurance plan for small businesses.

Regarding the question of campaign finance reform, Osmond said, "There should be more disclosure. Follow the money. It's ludicrous to have a \$1,000 limit."

Linn said, "I support full disclosure of everything \$20 and more. At the state level you can give as much as you want. I support limits of \$1,000 for each individual and \$5,000 for political action committees."

With some of the positions cited, Osmond said, "I don't know where he got the information." Some of those issues include increasing taxes on alcohol and cigarettes and requiring the use of cleaner burning fuels.

Citations for those issues were the same web site as the Patients' Bill of Rights.

"I've worked with the Farm Bureau with regard to the use of both Ethanol and soy diesel fuels," said Osmond.

Osmond said he does oppose recognizing same-sex marriages, but said he is not opposed to gay rights. It was only the language of the bill as written that he voted against.

"There was a case before the courts in California at the time. Before people are going to be punished, they have to know what the laws are. With some issues of discrimination it's fairly obvious, for instance if one is female," he said. "With this, it seemed that it would put people in the position of having to ask about sexual orientation, and that's nobody's business."

While Linn conceded it might be more difficult to prove discrimination where the object of the discrimination is less obvious, he also noted he was not familiar with the language of the bill that Osmond opposed.

With regard to the candidate ethics pledge, Osmond said, "I don't sign these. If someone wants to question my ethics, he or she can come to me and ask me about it."

"I don't put too much stock in signing oaths," said Linn, who said he did sign the voluntary oath. "It just said the candidate would run an uplifting campaign."

Linn said he did not question Osmond's ethics.

"I think he's run a very honorable cam-

paign," the young challenger said.

While conceding the chart had not been updated since it was posted on the web site, which was created between April 2001-March 2002, Linn said he did not intend to update it, nor to post any disclaimers. He said he intended to spend the remaining few days of the campaign meeting voters.

The site is located at www.iasonlinn.com

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Fancy dress

Anna Brylinke, of Antioch, talks to Antioch Upper Grade School Principal Erik Skoog at the Halloween costume contest at the William Brook Entertainment Center in Antioch. Anna's aunt Tracy Brylinke looks on.

*Footlights entertainment extravaganza begins

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Footlights 21st anniversary celebration begins Nov. 8 at St. Peter Church in Antioch. As with the event that has been around for more than 20 years, those wishing to attend must be 21 years old.

The Footlights fundraiser has become an Antioch tradition that benefits the St. Peter parish and is its biggest fundraising event of the year. "Only a town like Antioch could support something like this that evolves and changes for 20 years," said Fran Ano, one of the event coordinators.

The event offers plenty of bang for the buck with 8 rooms of food and entertainment for a mere \$10 in advance, or \$12 at the door, though the cost of food and libation is extra. Those purchasing tickets at the door (only) can save \$2 by bringing two cans of food for the food pantry.

The ticket price buys as much music, comedy and fun as time allows on any given night. The event runs two consecutive weekends Nov. 8-9, and Nov. 15-16.

Each of the 8 rooms has its own theme. The Cavern will relive the beginning the of the British invasion with continuous dance music play-

ing until "the wee hours of the morning."

Local talents of The Michael Lescher Band and Rockin' Fender Skirts will be featured Nov. 8-9. The popular bands BBI and the Grease Band will perform the following weekend.

Black Jack and Diamond Jim's is Antioch's oldest established casino (license #CG17) and will be open from 7 p.m.-midnight. It features blackjack, poker, craps, roulette and bang. Smoking will be allowed.

"This year the casino will be bigger and better than ever," boasted Ano. "It's been moved into the gymnasium so everyone will have more room."

Also new for this year is that there will be Le Bistro Food Court instead of a traditional-style restaurant. "This allows for different types of foods and will be able to stay open for a longer period," explained Ano. "We think this is a good change."

A fine cast of local performers and directed by Ken Scheske in the PM&L Presents... room will entertain and dazzle with their acting and musical talents.

The Faculty Lounge is where sixth grade teacher Tom Tukesbrey and his folk rock band Stegosaurs are touted "the hit of the class."

Local lip sync talents regularly get the crowds rolling in the aisles, and will do so again this year in the Stars of Lip Sync room. "Many of Antioch's finest talents can be seen here," said Ano. "People are always surprised at who lip syncs."

Additionally, there will be an All Sports Bar and It's Showtime with song and dance from the '70s and '80s on Fridays and the one-man show of Ernie Garner on Saturdays. All of the proceeds benefit the St. Peter Parish. Ano added, "A lot of people whether they are part of the parish or not. The community comes together to put this on, and the community comes together to meet with friends and enjoy the entertainment."

Passes that are good for all four nights are available for \$30. Tickets may be purchased in advance from all of the local financial institutions, St. Peter Rectory, Prince of Peace Rectory, American Family Insurance and Realty World-Tiffany.

Parking will be available on the school grounds, and at local parking lots with shuttle bus service available

Organizers suggest attending on Friday when the event is less crowded.

Geo-Karis secures \$200,000 grant for Antioch fire truck

By JULIE MURPHY Staff Reporter

It was less than one month ago that Lt. Chris Lienhardt, information officer with Antioch Fire Department said, "We're looking for alternate resources for vehicles. We applied for a grant under the Fire Act, but our need wasn't as great as some other communities."

From his mouth to Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis's (R-Zion) ear, a \$200,000 grant has been secured to help get another fire truck for the Antioch Fire Department with a third fire station due to open late next spring. At the time, Lienhardt said, "We'll keep looking for ways, other than coming to the village, to come up with money for a new vehicle."

One of the conditions of the grant is that the funds have to be matched. The First Fire District will come up with \$100,000 of the matching funds and the Village of Antioch will add the other \$100,000 to the kitty.

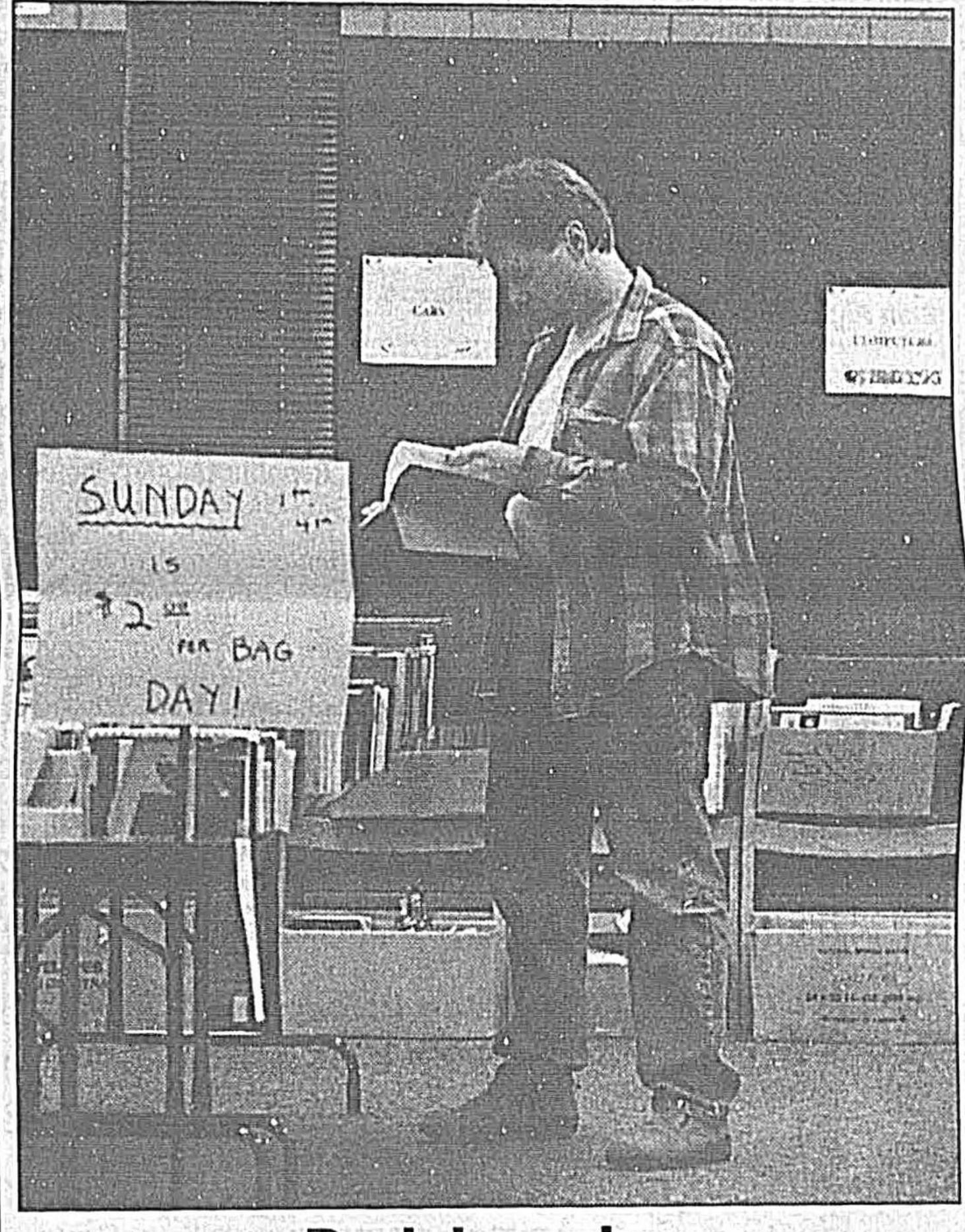
The money, and therefore the truck, will not all be in place until 2004. Previously, Lienhardt said the department does have an engine and a brush truck that can be moved to the new fire station when it opens. If all goes well, it won't be too long before the tanker can be added.

"The money is there," said Lienhardt. "It will take about four months to go through all of the processing when the time comes."

Chief Dennis Volling said it would take about one year for the truck to be delivered from the time it is ordered. He added that it should be able to serve the department for 25-30 years.

Lienhardt said he first applied for the grant two years ago and sought the maximum grant he could find. The total \$400,000 is just enough to cover the costs of the truck being sought.

Trustee Larry Hanson commended Volling and Lienhardt for their efforts in diligently pursuing the grant.



Book browsing

Antioch resident Gary Ostrowski peruses tables full of used books during a sale at the Fox Lake Public Library.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

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Antioch residents are winners

he Antioch Community
High School Marching
band competed in three
competitions during the
2002 season. The first competition
was held at Wheeling High School
and was the largest with 21 total
bands competing in three different
classes. There were 10 high school
bands competing in the AA class.

Although the band did not place in the top three, the Color Guard was ranked second overall out of the 21 bands.

The second competition was held at Stagg High School in Palos Hills. The band received a third-place trophy in this competition and the Color Guard placed second overall.

The final competition was held at Greendale High School in Greendale, Wis. The band received a second-place trophy and won the caption award for best musical expression. The Color Guard, once



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Julie Murphy

again, placed second overall.
John Olisar, band director, said,
"We were really excited to win the
caption award for the musical
expression since the band that
received the 1st place trophy in the
competition was the reigning Class
AA champions in the state
of Wisconsin."

The Antioch community development department announced the winners of the 2002 Halloween Howl pumpkin contest and cos-

tume contest.
In the under 6 years old category, Mikey West took first place, Matt

Horton second and Brandon
Wagner third for the best pumpkins. Madelein Chappell took first
place, Alex Larson second and
Chad Hampton third for the best
costumes.

In the 7-12 year old category, Michael Donner took first place, Tawny Thompson second and Danielle Damask third for the best pumpkins. Alex Vroman took first place, Jessica Greany took second and Star Adamik took third for the best costumes.

For those over 13 years old, Lorraine Donner had the best pumpkin. Steve Gasperini took first place, Jessica Miller second and Sica Brodhead third place for the best costumes.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Julie Murphy at 847-223-8161, ext. 600 or e-mail, moorfie@ix.netcom.com The state of the s

*Garden club supports Hillcrest project, village gardens

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

In its seventh year of existence, the Antioch Garden Club is increasing the number of projects it has taken on around the village. Additionally, the club ensures that projects like a butterfly garden, put in at Hillcrest School by Joyce Kufalk's first-grade class, has all the plants and resources necessary to meet its goal of attracting the beautiful insects.

"Joanne Dugenske (an Antioch Garden Club member and master gardener) and I walk together," said Kufalk. "She told me of a girl who made a butterfly garden and that it was really pretty. I decided this was something I wanted to do with my class and she helped me (through the club)."

Kufalk said her husband actually worked the ground to prepare it, but that Dugenske supplied the information about would have to be added to the soil to support the plants that would attract the butterflies. "Joanne brought plants and seeds, and the children planted the seeds," said Kufalk. "Parents have helped out with the donation of butterfly houses."

Dugenske added that the plants and seeds were paid for through a grant provided as part of the club's philanthropy.

Kufalk said she added a unit on bugs to go along with the creation of the butterfly garden. "The kids have learned so much," she said. "Parsley attracts swallowtails and milkweed pods attract monarchs."



Joyce Kufalk's first-grade class shows off its butterfly garden.

In addition to supporting the creation of this garden, the club has developed and maintained three gardens within the village. Members participate in a spring clean up, planting and mulching and cleaning and pruning to put the beds "to sleep" for winter.

Money raised through three annual fundraisers has led to an offering of a \$500

scholarship available in spring 2003 in the field of conservation and/or horticulture. The scholarship will be available to either a college-bound high school senior or an adult who plans to return to college full-time.

Between September 2001 and September 2002, the club has given \$2,800 in the form of plant materials and related supplies to the community and has donated about 175 man

hours to the planning, preparation, planting and maintenance of the village gardens and the William E. Brooke Entertainment Center landscaping.

The club has grown to 55 members. Meetings are held the first Monday of the month (except July, August and Labor Day) at the Antioch United Methodist Church at 7 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

Libertarian candidate Kelecic hopes message hits home in Eighth

By STEVE PETERSON Staff Reporter

Fox Lake resident Chuck Kelecic, is already making waves in the Eighth Congressional race.

Whether or not Kelecic is on the ballot, was up for the Illinois State Appellate Court to decide.

He is seeking voters' nod in the Nov. 5 general election race with long-time Republican Congressman Phil Crane (R-Wauconda) and the Democratic nominee, Melissa Bean, of Barrington.

"I had been a life-long Republican, but the Republicans are just like the Democrats. They used to be known as the party to reduce taxes, and cut expenses, but not anymore.

He said the entire system is rigged in favor of the Republicans and Democrats when it

comes to ballot access. Individually and as a party, the Libertarians are suing the major parties over the ballot procedures. "Our big goal is to get 5 percent of the vote, so we can be back on the ballot. It is crazy. We have to collect 10 times the amount of signatures that Republicans and Democrats do."

He joined in with Libertarians in protesting his party's candidate, Cal Skinner, being left out of the gubernatorial debates between Iim Ryan and Rod Rlagoievich

Jim Ryan and Rod Blagojevich.

He believes that the Libertarians can seek
the support of the Reagan Democrats.

"My contract with you, the voter, if elected, I will achieve the No. 1 ranking or at least a 90 percent ranking from the National Taxpayers Union's "Annual Rating of Congress.' If not, I will not seek re-election," Kelecic pledged.

"We should not give Federal government

20 percent, then have to beg to get our money back."

He believes in "compassionate support for the truly needy. If you are blind, infirm, destitute, mentally or physically handicapped, then you will get assistance for food, medicine and housing. If you are able-bodied, you will need to work. The government is not your mommy or your daddy. Time to take personal responsibility," he said.

He favors eliminating sales tax on food and medicine; eliminate federal income tax, and keeping tax money locally and support sales or user taxes instead of income-based taxes.

He proposes to "stop federal spending unless it meets the criteria outlined in the U.S. Constitution, Article 1, Section; end corporate welfare (the Department of Commerce); end the Department of Education, return funds back to the local schools, and use money to fund my proposed Federal Student Loans starting at grade school," he said.

Educational freedoms should help develop alternative and private schools as competi-

Kelecic favors a plan to reform social security, increasing benefits without increasing

In regards to government integrity, Kelecic believes in "terminating any government administrator whose departments lose, or by any means, assets more than 3 percent of their yearly budget. Further investigations must follow and determine if criminal viola-

tions also took place. Presidential appointees must be voted upon within 90 days of the appointed notice or they will be automatically approved," he said.

He pointed out that he would work with other Republicans-Libertarians such as the following representatives to re-allocate current funding and wasteful spending.

"My plan is to start by cutting waste, improve efficiencies and slash spending 20 percent across the board (\$400 billion saving). Each department then must rate each program and cut the under performing ones just done in business. Government must support only real needs, not frivolous wants," he said.

Kelecic, originally from Indiana, has a B.S. degree in engineering from the University of Illinois at Chicago. He is also a licensed real estate agent and private pilot.

Regarding homeland security and national defense issues, he said while Congress should be consulted, ultimately, decisions to use force rest with the president.

The state budget has grown 45 percent over the past four years, a \$16,000,000 increase

Towns served in the district range from Fox Lake, Johnsburg and Spring Grove to Lake Barrington to Wauconda to Lake Villa, Long Lake, and east to Park City, Old Mill Creek and Mundelein.

For more information on Kelecic's positions on issues or the campaign, call 847-774-0052, or the web site, ChuckforCongress.com.

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice of Proposed Property Tax Increase for Antioch Community High School District #117

I. A pubic hearing to approve a proposed property tax levy increase for Antioch Community High School No. 117 for 2002 will be held on November 7, 2002 at 6:30 P.M. at Antioch community High School, 1133 Main Street, Antioch, IL 60002.

Any person desiring to appear at the public hearing and present testimony to the taxing district may contact William C. Ahlers, Business Manager, 1625 Deep Lake Road, Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 838-7180.

II. The corporate and special purpose property taxes extended or abated for 2001 were \$14,960,510.87.

The proposed corporate and special purpose property taxes to be levied for 2002 are \$19,616.009.00. This represents a 31.12 percent increase over the previous year.

III. The property taxes extended for debt service ad public building commission leases for 2001 were \$3,012;676.86.

The estimated property taxes to be levied for debt, service and public building commission leases for 2002 are \$3,045,082.00,. This represents a 1.08 percent increase over the previous year.

IV. The total property taxes extended or abated for 2001 were \$17,973,187.73.

The estimated total property taxes to be levied for 2002 are \$22,628,685.00. This represents a 25.90 percent increase over the previous year.

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Kelecic outlines differences in laws he supports, Crane fights

Libertarian candidate for Congress Chuck Kelecic believes there are important differences between his views and those of incumbent Phil Crane (R-Wauconda).

"Crane always says that he is fighting for the taxpayer, and the Republicans used to chide the Democrats as being for taxing and spending. Now they are just as bad. It is why we call them JimRod(Jim Ryan, Republican and Rod Blagojevich, Democrat, leading governor candidates)," Kelecic, of Fox Lake,

Kelecic, a write-in candidate until his status is determined by court, is facing Crane and Democrat Melissa Bean in the race for the Illinois Eighth Congressional district vote on Nov. 5.

Kelecic is working with Libertarian candidate for governor Cal Skinner.

Legislation that Kelecic supports but he says Crane does not include: Constitutional Republic powers; Constitutional Treaty Powers; the U.S. Patriot Act; tax incentives for education; make severance pay not income; self-employed health care deduction and

reduce income tax on social security. Kelecic said he does not support a \$15 billion bill to "bail out" the airlines, which he says amounts to, "corporate welfare."

Also bills that Crane does not support but that Kelecic does include: prohibit aid to countries opposing USA in the United Nations; full deduction of all health insurance and prescription drugs; expand child care tax credit; fraud audit of Department of Education and disqualify certain people from receiving federal funds.

Kelecic remained a write-in candidate Nov. 5 until his status could be determined Oct. 29 by Illinois Appealete Court.

Kelecic chided Crane for not agreeing to come to a debate with him and Bean this week in Barrington.

Kelecic said he is getting positive response throughout the district of Lake, Cook and McHenry County communities.

The race is considered the hottest for the Wauconda area voters choices when they go to the polls Nov. 5. Polls are open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Voting is a right and a responsibility

lection Day, Tuesday Nov. 5th, is right around the corner. Americans have the privilege to vote for the candidates of their choice. Voting is not only our right but it is also our responsibility. We can make a difference when we cast our ballot. By not voting we say we don't care what happens in our country or what laws are passed. We have a responsibility to elect officials who will reflect our views for the sake of our children and grandchildren and their future.

Who, what, and where?

One can hardly use the excuse that they don't know who to vote for. In this day and age of the Internet information highway, there is plenty of material available via your computer.

Hopefully, you set aside the Voter Information Guide from the Lake County Clerk's office that was enclosed in a recent edition of the Antioch News. It lists all candidates and referenda for the Nov. 5, election. Also listed are the polling place locations. For additional information check out the County Clerk's web site at www.co.lake.il.us/cntyclk or call the office at 847-377-2400.

Voting records and surveys

Political candidates can promise what they will do for us. What speaks louder than words is action. How did that candidate vote on previous issues?

Various organizations have information



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available to show how candidates voted on recent bills. If abortion is an important topic to you, check out the Illinois Federation for Right to Life website at www.ifrl.org or www.ifrl-pac.com. This website lists the voting records of your senator and representative on subjects such as abortion, cloning, campaign finance reform, etc. The Illinois Federation for Right to Life is a non-profit, non-sectarian, non-partisan organization. The September 2002 issue of their newsletter lists a survey of 23 questions and the responses of U.S. Senate, statewide, congressional and other legislative candidates.

The Illinois Family Institute is an independent, not-for-profit research and education organization that focuses on public policies and cultural trends that impact the family. Their Voter's Guide 2002 can help you make informed decisions when you vote. The guide is non-partisan and provides pertinent information about the candidates and their positions on many different subjects of importance to the family. Questions were asked of candidates for the U.S. Senate and Congress, Illinois statewide offices, and

Illinois Senate and House offices. In addition, four questions were posed to judicial candidates. For more information, visit their online Voter Guide 2002 atwww.illinoisfamily.org. If you have additional questions, call the Illinois Family Institute at 630-790-8370 or 800-FAMILY-1.

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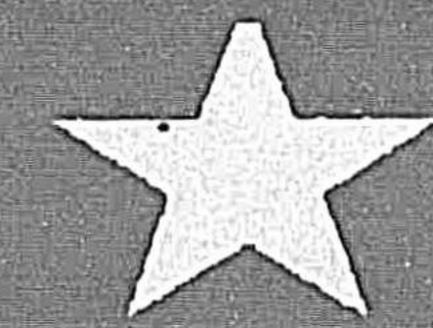
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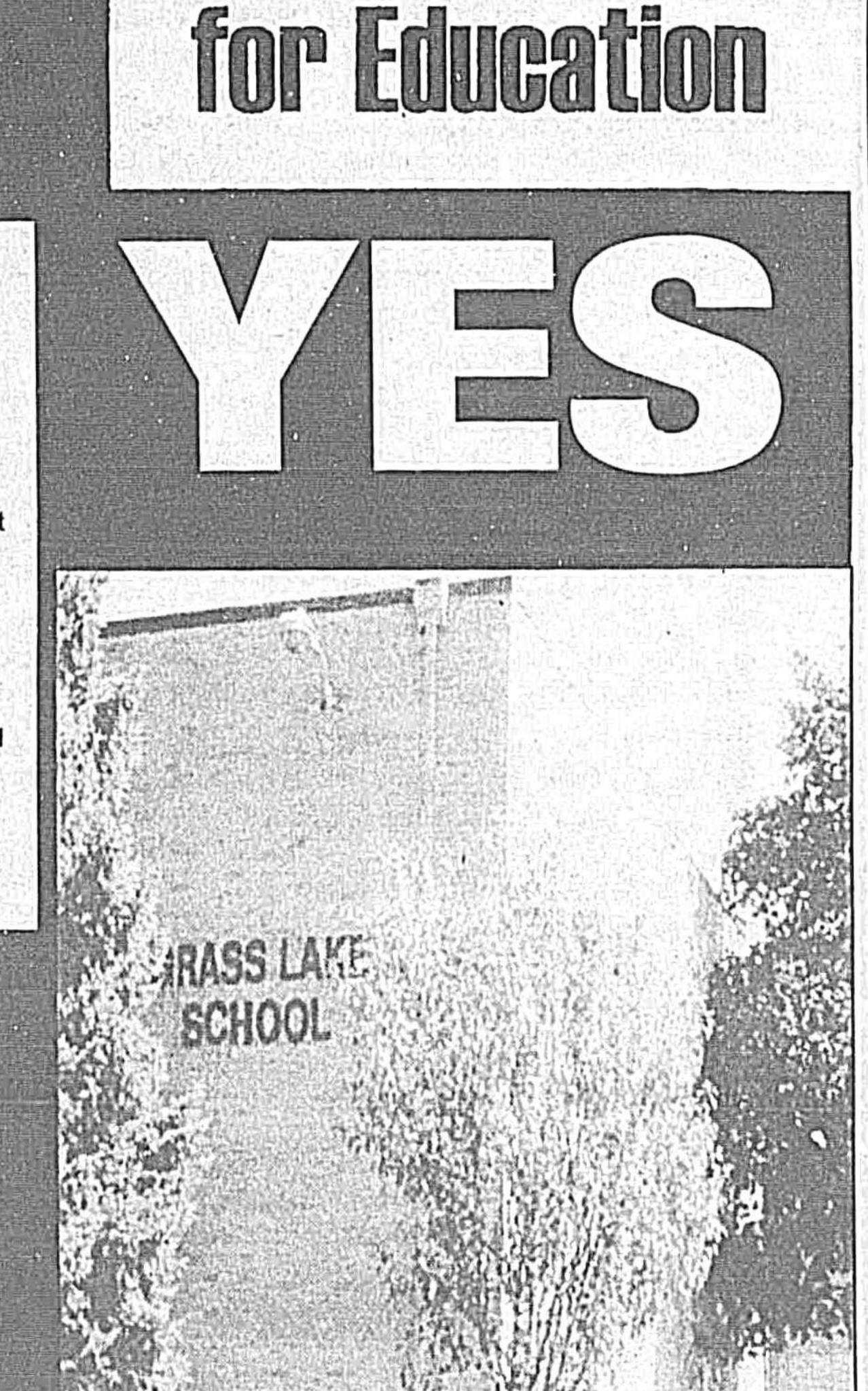
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of Antioch are responsible for and committed to the safety, security and welfare of the residents of the village, including students attending public and private schools within the village..." It added that the board approved the purchase of the police dog specifically, though not limited to, for the use within the schools.

It is noted that St. Charles District 303 has adopted disciplinary policies that allow the use of trained police dogs for random searches on district property that includes lockers and cars. Additionally, it said the board found the use of the K-9 unit to be an effective and

legal technique to deter the sale, possession and use of drugs on school property.

After the resolution was approved, Trustee Dorothy Larson said, "This relays the sentiments of this board very well." Trustee Scott Pierce commended Antioch Community Consolidated District 34 for its cooperative effort in working with the police and allowing random searches.

Steve Turner, District 34 president, said, "It's a wonderful resolution."

Previously, Dennis Hockney, superintendent of District 117, said, "We have been very specific about that. If there is evidence, bring it and we'll cooperate. The school board has discussed this at length with both the mayor and the chief of police."

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tion equivalents (PEs) used. With the establishment of this ordinance the Village of Antioch's share could be as much as \$8.5 million.

"This is a big win for the village," said Trustee Bob Caulfield who also chairs the finance committee and worked extensively to iron out the details of this ordinance. "Even initially these connection fees will make a big difference."

The amount of payment has been set at \$1,440 per each PE of sewer capacity needed to serve the property to ensure costs are covered for both the county's sewer system, east of Route 45, and the Village Northeast Sewer System that connects to it. A single-family home requires 3.5 PEs of capacity.

According to Caulfield, there are 1540 PE credits that Neumann Homes won't be using between the Deercrest and Clublands developments. Both properties' owners, the Anest brothers and Otto Sprenger were original participants in the SSA and have already paid millions in special taxes since 1994 to bring sewer to their properties.

This ordinance also authorizes the village to acquire the unused PEs to be allocated to contiguous property owners in the area who

were not original members of the SSA. "Almost 5,000 homes could be built, based on the PEs, after the Neumann Homes developments are complete," added Caulfield.

Trustee Scott Pierce added, "This is one way of having development pay. Everyone says it doesn't, but here it will."

Caulfield said it was a matter of doing the math and setting the fee. "Once the developers were approached with these numbers, they agreed."

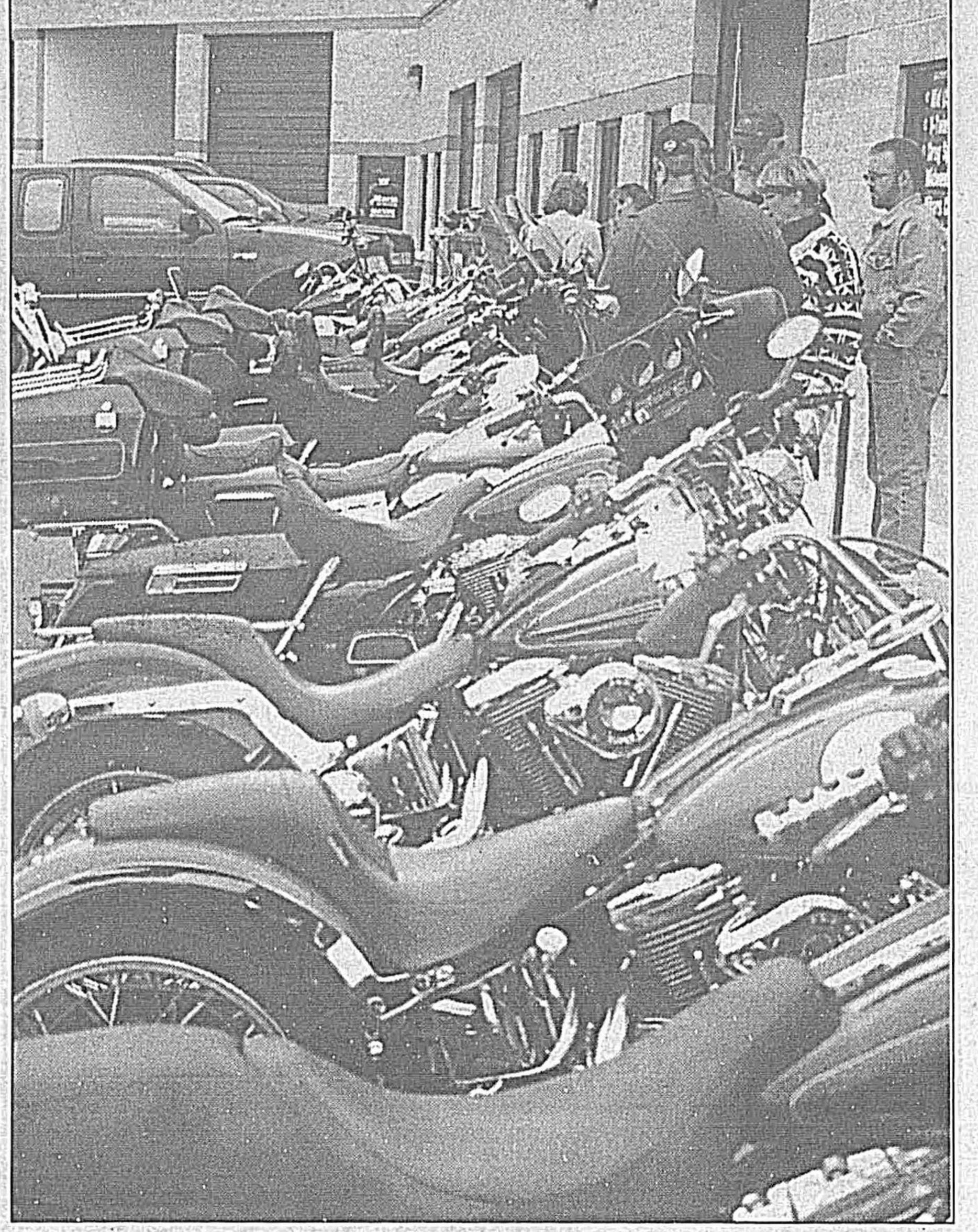
The full \$8.5 million won't be seen until the entire area is built out and all of the PEs allocated.

Mayor Taso Maravelas said, "This will probably take about 10 years before that happens."

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The signed detour route will be Kilbourne Road to Illinois Route 173, Rosecrans Road to U.S. Route 41. For more information on this and other road closures and detours in the county call John P. Sauter at 847-362-3950, or go to the website at www.co.lake.il.us.



Chopper shoppers

Motorcycles lined up by the dozens for the grand opening celebration of Midwest Choppers bike shop located on Route 173, just east of Antioch.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

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Graceland Baptist Church. 258 Ida St., Antioch, IL. Sunday School 11am., Moming Worship 11am., Sunday Evening 7pm. Robert Williams, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. Rle 173 and Harden, Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30am, Wednesday, 7:30pm.

Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church. 554 Parkway, Antioch. Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod, Pastor Darald Gruen, Phone (847) 265-2450. Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:30am.

Heritage Lutheran Church. Lindenhurst Civic Center, 1949 Old Elm Rd., Lindenhurst. (847) 356-1766. Sunday service 10:00 am, Sunday School & Bible Class 9:00 am. (summer schedule - 9:00 am Sunday) Rev. Mark W. Anderson, Pastor.

St. Ignatius Episcopal. 500 Depot St. Antioch Phone (847) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30am., High Mass 9:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am. Rev. Vincent Eckholm, Pastor.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church. 750 Highview Dr. Phone (847) 395-4117. Sunday Worship 8:15, 9:30 & 11:00am, Sunday School for all ages, infant thru adult, 9:30am. Children's Church 11am. Awana, Youth, Women's Ministries, Men's Ministries, Growth Groups, Seniors. Senior Pastor David M. Groleau.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church (ELCA). 1155 Hillside Ave. Phone (847) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8:00, 9:30, 10:45am. Rev. Roger Black, Pastor. Saturday Worship, Service 5:00pm

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church. 41625
Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-8572. Sunday School
(all ages) 9am., Sunday Morning Worship 10am., Children's
Church 10am., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30pm., Wednesday
Worship & Children's Program 7am., Tues. Women's Fellowship
& Bible Study 9-11:30am. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran. 1275 Main St., Phone (847) 395-1600. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30am., Sunday School 9:25am., Sat. 7pm., Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastor. Christian Day School (847) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ. Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (847) 356-5237. Sunday Service 10am. Children's Program 10am. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

Antioch United Methodist Church. 848 Main St., Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1259. Rev. Gary Curl, Pastor. Worship 5pm Saturday; 8:00 & 10:30am Sunday. Children's Church 8am; Adult Discussion Group 9:15am; Sunday; Sunday School 10:30am. Nursery care for children through 3 years of age from 8:00 to 11:30am. Coffee and conversation after each service.

St. Peter's Church. 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:30am; Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11:30am & Saturday 5:30pm. Rev. Father Ronald H. Anglim, Pastor.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church. 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 838-0103. Sunday Worship 8:15 and 11:00. Sunday School 9:45. Children's Church 11:00. Youth, Women's, Awana & Small Group ministries.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod). 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rte. 59 & 132), Lake Villa. (847) 356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45am; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30am. Christian Preschool. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor.

Lighthouse Church of Antioch. 554 Parkway Ave., Antioch, IL (847) 838-0616. Saturday Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Adventure Club for Kids, Adult Bible Study Saturday Evening 6:00 p.m. Monday Evening Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Thursday Evening PTSD Support Group 7:00 p.m. Senior Pastor Tom

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Restless Souls

Tales abound of spirits that will not rest in peace, but wander the grounds of local cemeteries

By BRENDA BALIN-BEITSCHER Staff Reporter

Chasts of Lalls Country Park 2

nonies surrounding death generally include prayers for the peaceful repose of the departie. It would appear most of those prayers are answered—yet, according to legends, there ome spirits in Lake County that will not be still.

They continue to lurk around the place where last their bodies were seen. Sometimes night be a church graveyard, or one of the dozens of small family cemeteries scattered and the cornfields. Maybe it was the county morgue.

Anna comes knocking

Workers at the Lake County morgue in Waukegan say they have heard sounds of a former "resident" they call "Anna."

Anna lived in a nursing home and died in 1998 with a family to claim her body. Her corpse was kept at the county morgue for two years, waiting for a resting place. Finally, the county had the remains cremated.

"Soon after she left, we started hearing trainent noises in the 'cooler' (where the bodies are lept)." said Steve Newton, a deputy coroner.

"It was only once in a while, but it was a knocking sound, and it was not a noise made by the refrigeration, either," he insisted:

Newton also described how the 1998 Ford Expedition that carried her from the morgue to the crematorium began to have problems shortly after Anna took her final ride.

"I was driving down the road in the car, and the windows on both the driver's and passenger's side rolled down by themselves," he said.

Others who work at the coroner's office have, noticed odd occurrences. Chief Deputy Coroner Jim Wipper, alone in the morgue one night, saw hoses hung on the wall swinging from side to side for no apparent reason.

Having a noisy ghost at the morgue doesn't worry the coroner's staff, however.

"When we hear a strange noise, we just say, 'Oh, that's Anna,'" said Newton. "It doesn't bother us."

Hummel haunts Long Grove

Many of Lake County's reputed ghosts are much older than Anna. Consider; for example,

the case of Rev. Hummel, an early pastor of Long Grove Community Church.

"There is

something

beyond the

grave; death

does not end all

and the pale ghost

escapes from the

vanquished pyre."

(Sextus Propertius)

According to church legend, the pastor was a teetotaler, abhorring the use of alcoholic beverages. One day, the Ladies' Aide Society, including Mrs. Hummel, took a touch of wine at their meeting. When Rev. Hummel discovered this, he became outraged, and forced the issue with his congregation.

Those who enjoyed wine left the church, forming St. Peter's Church in Lake Zurich. As the bry goes, the extled congregation enlisted the help of St. Peter, the gatekeeper of Heaven.

Whom It is Humanel died in 1918, he was himself exiled from Heaven, and forced to

The "evidence" of this haunting is that, although a headstone marks Rev. Hummel's grave in the back of the cemetery, no record of the burial exists in any church record.

Furthermore, a strange blue mist is said to appear inside the church, and, every so often, the bell tower rope mysteriously breaks. Some say the pastor's footsteps can be heard on the tower stairs. Some say he rings the church bell, his ghostly hands severing the rope.

Wadsworth's 'Bloody Mary'

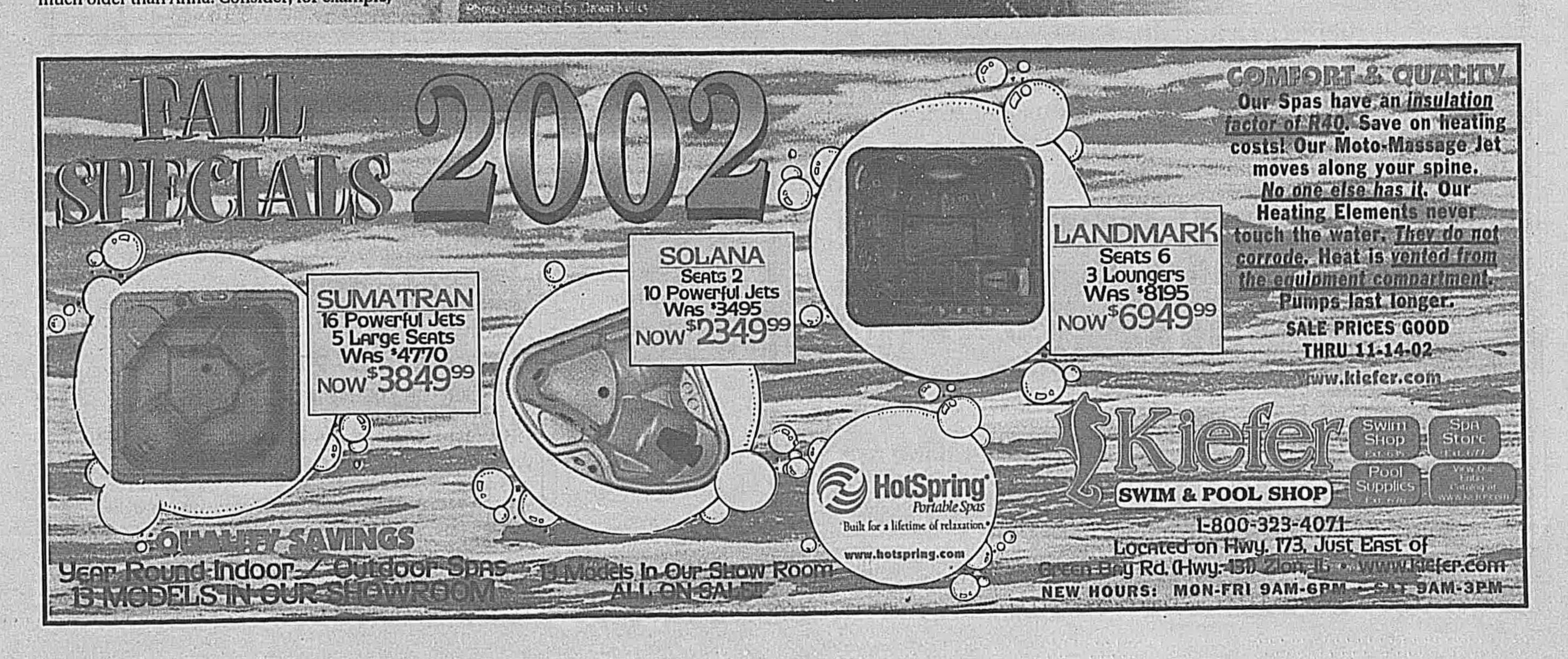
Nearly everyone has heard the Halloween tale of "Bloody Mary," who comes through the mirror at midnight if you call her three times.

According to local legend, the remains of a real "Bloody Mary" lay in Old St. Patrick's Cemetery, off Mill Creek Road in Wadsworth.

It is said that, shortly after the Civil War, Mary Worth, who lived on what is now Dilleys Road, was burned at the stake for witchcraft and other allegedly barbaric acts.

Although it is doubtful that anyone was burned at the stake in Lake County at any time, those who believe in Mary Worth's existence say she could not have been

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interred in the cemetery in any case, as witches may not rest in hallowed ground. They believe she was buried on her own property.

It is said that after her death, the barn where she invoked spells was burned to the ground. Later, a home was built on the spot, with a new barn nearby. A girl who lived in the house allegedly committed suicide.

Heedless of the unfortunate history of the house, a couple purchased it. While renovating the garden, the husband moved a large stone and made it into a stepping stone. Some say it was Mary's grave marker, and she did not like the disturbance, so she created some of her own.

Odd things began to happen. The wife was mysteriously locked in the barn. Plates crashed to the floor when no one was in the

room. When the man tried to replace the stone, perhaps to appease Mary, he could not find the correct place.

The house burned down in 1986, with the suspicion of arson haunting it, along with the spirit of an angry woman.

Mysteries at Millburn

Millburn Cemetery, not far from St. Patrick's, reputedly has its own ghosts.

A woman in a long blue dress has been seen "floating" across the grounds at Millburn Cemetery in northern Lake County. A graveside visitor claimed she saw the spirit move among the headstones and then disappear in broad daylight.

A driver, heading along Millburn Road at night, passed the cemetery, where he saw a man standing beside a pickup truck parked in front of the gates, as though waiting for help. When the motorist backed up to the gates, no one was there.

Lights at White Cemetery

White Cemetery, on Cuba Road east of Old Barrington Road, has a reputation for unusual occurrences, as well.

Visitors to the cemetery, which dates back to the 1820s, have seen eerie white globes of light floating over the graves. Shadowy human figures have also been seen. Witnesses of these phenomena include normally cynical police officers.

On nearby Cuba Road, a phantom black car reportedly appears and disappears, and a house, long ago burned down, is seen by people who never knew there was a house there at all.

Final thoughts

"From ghoulies and ghosties and longleggety beasties and things that go bump in the night, Good Lord, deliver us!"—(Cornish prayer)

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Don't be haunted by dietary myths

re you feeling ghoulish about the candy your children will be eating on Halloween? Don't be. A Some commonly held beliefs about sugar are nothing but myths that refuse to die. This Halloween, lay them to rest once and for all and let little ghosts and goblins enjoy the day.

One of the most persistent dietary myths that haunts parents of children is that sugar causes hyperactivity. While kids may be more "wound up" on Halloween, don't blame candy and other sweets for the unruly behavior. There is no scientific evidence that sugar influences behavior, even when tested at levels many times higher than what is typically consumes. Instead, pint-sized energy surges are more likely due to the excitement of the day.

Another common misconception is that sugar is addictive. While some of us may have a "sweet tooth," craving sugary foods is more likely a learned behavior and not a true addiction.

Another myth to put to rest is that sugar is the lone culprit in tooth decay. While sugar can and does promote tooth decay, so do other foods. Along with sweets, starchy foods like pasta, bread, rice, chips and even fruit can cause cavities if left on the teeth too long. The key to preventing tooth decay is to brush and floss at least twice daily.

Furthermore, make sure your kids are building strong bones and teeth by consuming enough calcium-rich foods. Kids ages 6-12 require three servings every day.

So lighten up this Halloween. Allow kids to eat as much candy as they want on the big day and then limit their consumption to a few thereafter.

And be patient. Before you know it, their loot will dwindle to a few stray pieces of candy corn that they will be more than willing to share with you.—Dairy Council of Wisconsin.

Target Thanksgiving Parade seeks Santa's helpers

olunteers wanted, from Poo crew to celebrity escort or balloon handler. Each year the Chicago Festival Association, producers of the Target Thanksgiving Day Parade, recruits approximately 1,000 individuals to keep this annual tradition marching on. With more than 20 categories to choose from, the Chicago Festival Association has the perfect position for anyone interested in participating in Chicago's premier holiday event.

Balloon handler is a giant responsibility. involving approximately 300 volunteers. This position requires volunteers to carry gigantic helium balloons up the State Street parade route. Handlers will learn to tow up to 6,000 cubic feet of helium and, most importantly, to conquer the delicate art of maueuvering these gentle giants under Chicago's elevated tracks.

Another coveted position is that of Host (with the most). Entertainers on the Parade Hosting Staff meet and greet celebrities like

Miss America, pop sensation Vi3 and perennial favorites Santa and Mrs. Claus. Hosts act as tour guide as they lead guests around the Windy City and to the Parade site.

Gloves and supplies are provided to the Parade Poo Crew, that special group of volunteers who lend a helping hand. Surefire crowd pleasers, the Poo Crew are members of the equestrian waste removal squad. Each volunteer is assigned to one of the 12 majestic equestrian units to monitor and remove animal waste and keep State Street sparkling.

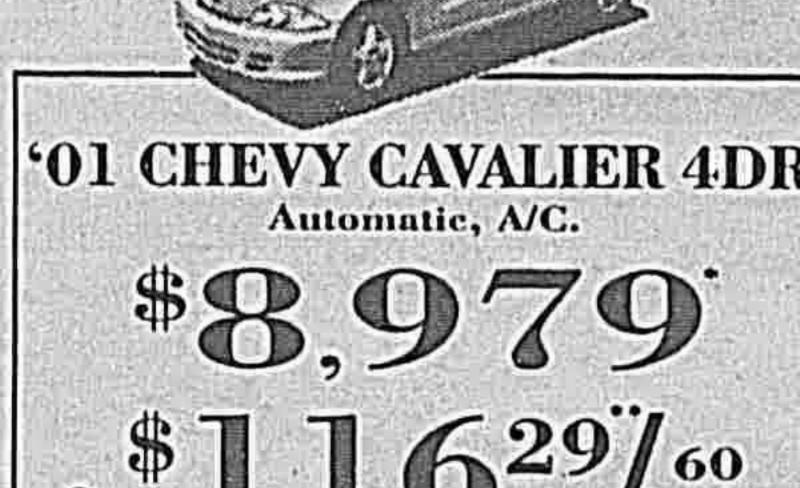
Those who have a knack for capturing unforgettable moments can sign up to be parade photographers. The CFA will provide the film and assign volunteers to various vantage points along the parade route. Photographers simply need a camera and their talent for spotting picture-perfect

for everyone, these and many other exciting positions await Chicago's helpers. Individuals, groups and organization can sign on to be parade volunteers by visiting www.chicagofestivals.org or by calling Jamie Leavitt at 312-781-5681 to request an application. All volunteers must be at least 12 years of age and meet specific position requirements, unless previously approved by the Chicago Festival Association. The Target Thanksgiving be broadcast live Thanksgiving

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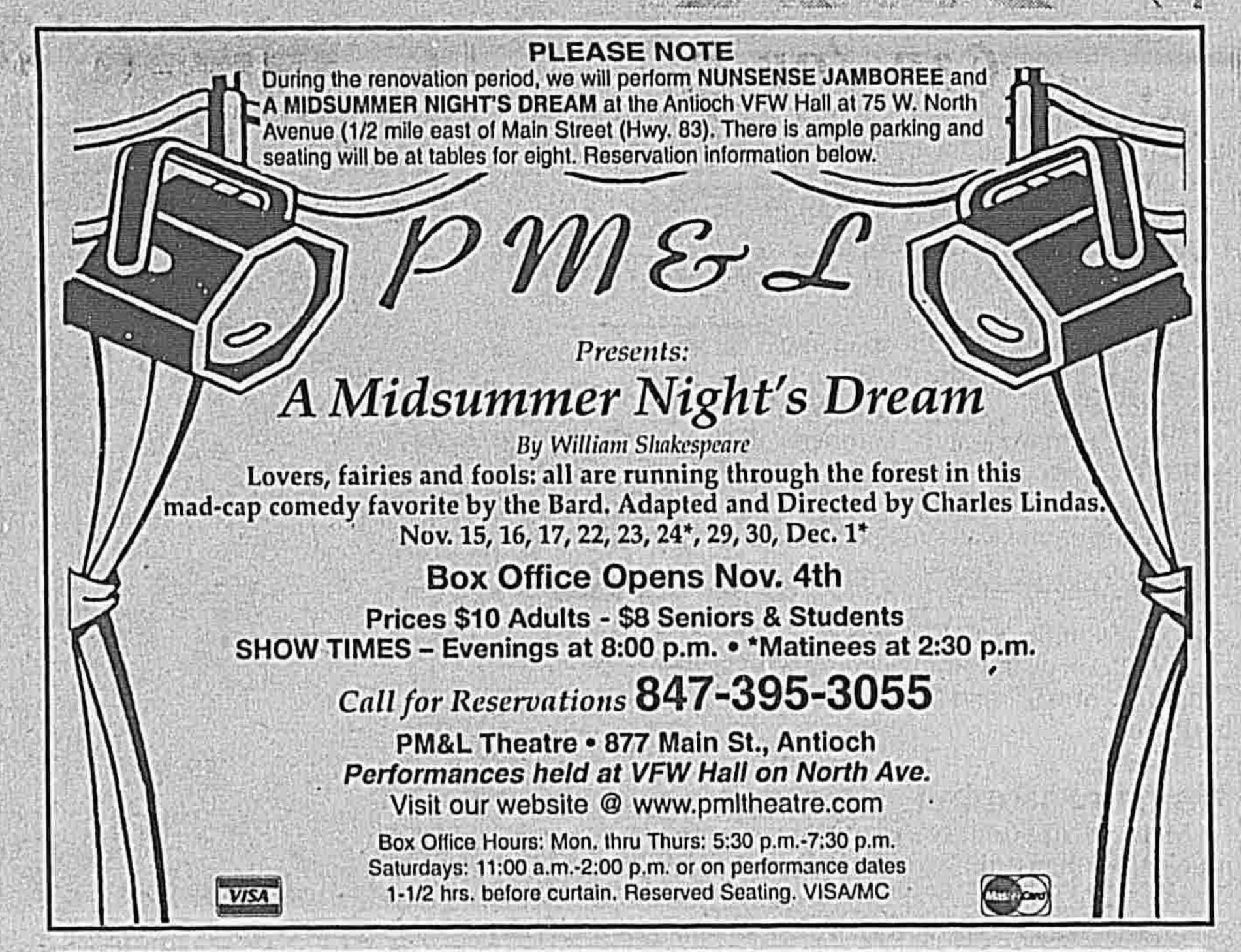
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'Sunday in the Park with George' sparkles

he art of the musical theater coalesces in perfect harmony with the art of French Impressionism in Stephen Sondheim's "Sunday in the Park with George," a closeup look at Georges Seurat as he created his famous painting, "A Sunday on La Grande Jatte - 1884."

This zippy production, in the intimate confines of the upstairs 200-seat studio theater at Chicago Shakespeare on Navy Pier, is directed by Gary Griffin, who previously led Sondheim's "Pacific Overtures" in the same space a year ago.

Written by James Lapine with music and lyrics by Sondheim, "Sunday in the Park with George" breathes life into the many characters captured in the artwork. During the first act, we learn a smattering about Seurat's subjects: the strolling couples, the cranky mother, a flirtatious nurse, soldiers on the prowl for female company, a stand-offish boatman and a smiling child seen relaxing on a muggy summer afternoon.

Even more comes out about the fiercely independent artist totally immersed in his work and intent on finding something new. "I'm not hiding behind my painting ... I'm living in this painting," he insisted. A visionary, Seurat believed "pretty is what changes. But what the eye arranges is beautiful."

Robert Petkoff, as Georges, intelligently interprets the artist's struggle to master his art while at the same time to express passion for his love, Dot (the charming Andrea Burns). As the painting comes together in its final stages, each character taking a position tableau-style, one gets a sense of what was important to Seurat: design, composition, balance, light and harmony.

When Petkoff sings "Finishing the Hat,"



Robert Petkoff and Andrea Burns in a scene from Stephen Sondheim's "Sunday in the Park with George." — Photo by Liz Lauren

he attacks an imaginary canvas with awesome gusto and irretrievably captivates the audience.

Act II jumps from 1886 to 1984. George, continuing in the tradition of his greatgrandfather Seurat, is an avant garde artist working with what he calls "light sculpture."

A trip to Paris, to the site that so inspired Seurat, only reenforces in George what a challenging profession the life of an artist can be.

Thomas Murray's quintet serves

admirably as the "orchestra" and Mara Blumenfeld's costume designs are ingenu-

ous, especially the allwhite blank-canvas look she achieves for the finale. See "Sunday in the Park with George"

through Jan. 5, 2003. For ticket information, call 312-595-5600.



CRITIC'S CHOICE

by Tom Witom

Fleas to riches

Brackney's Madcap Mutts will be among the featured acts at the Pet Chicago Expo on Nov. 2 from 9 a.m.-8 p.m. and Nov. 3 from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. at Navy Pier in Chicago. These talented mutts were all stray and shelter dogs. For more information, call 630-469-4611.





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SPECIAL EVEN

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The clothing will be collected over a six-week period beginning Nov. 1 and may be dropped off at any Merlin Muffler & Brake shop. In December the donated clothing will be distributed to the thousands of children that benefit from the work of Children's Home & Society of Illinois (CHASI). The organization annually serves more than 27,000 needy children and their families in 40 counties throughout the state.

To kickoff the drive, Merlin is seeking volunteers to participate in their Sixth Annual Kids Helping Kids (KHK) to help them surpass last year's total by gathering more than 26,000 pounds of donated clothing.

Items that are needed most include new and like-new hats, mittens, scarves (as single pieces or in sets), sweaters, slippers, afghans and baby items such as blankets, sweaters, caps and layette sets for children, aged newborn to 18 years.

Volunteers can drop off donated clothing at any of the 47 Merlin Muffler & Brake shops in the Chicagoland area, in Round Lake Beach, 796 E. Rollings Rd. and in Mundelein, 1464 S. Butterfield Rd., between Nov. 1 and Dec. 11. For other locations, call toll-free 800-652-9900 or log onto www.merlins.com.

TOURNAMENT

Open cribbage

The Illini Open Cribbage Tournament for Illinoisians will be held Nov. 2 and Nov. 3 at the Hob Nob Restaurant, 4419 Northwest Hwy. in Crystal Lake. The tournament is open to anyone 18 years of age or older. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. Nov. 2. Orientation and presentation of rules, with a question-and-answer period will begin at 8:45 a.m. The tournament will begin at 9 a.m. All players will play two games against 11 different opponents. The top players will play in a single-elimination round (best of five) starting at 5 p.m. The entry fee is \$60. For more information,

DISCUSSION

call Marvin Lang at 815-338-2425.

Literature and architecture

On Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m., Ernest Hemingway's son, Patrick Hemingway, and Frank Lloyd Wright's grandson, Eric Lloyd Wright, will meet to explore Oak Park's influence on the literary and architectural revolutions created by their famous forebears. The program, "Walking on Common Ground," will include reflections from both men, a panel discussion comprised of Hemingway and Wright scholars and champagne reception. The historic event will be held at Wright's Unity Temple, 875 Lake St. in Oak Park. Admission is \$30, \$15 with student ID. For more information, call 708-848-2222.

MUSIC

Faculty concert

The College of Lake County's Wind Ensemble, conducted by CLC Band director and music faculty member Bruce Mack, will present a concert at 4 p.m., Nov. 3 in the Mainstage Theatre on the Grayslake Campus. The concert will feature the

music of Johan de Meij, Offenbach, Bernstein and King and a performance by the Anderson Norkmark Guitar Duo. Admission is free and open to the public. For information, call 847-543-2300.

ART

First birthday

Antioch Fine Arts Foundation will be celebrating its first birthday on Nov. 3 from noon-4 p.m. at the Antioch Fine Arts Foundation Gallery, 983 Main St. in Antioch. Come join them in celebration and enjoy birthday cake, mingle with the artist and participate in door prizes. For additional information, call 847-838-2274.

EXPO

Wildlife and backyard habitat

The third annual Wild Bird, Wildlife Backyard Habitat Expo will held at Washington County Fair Park, two miles north of Hwy. 60 on Hwy. 45 at PV Pleasant Valley Road in West Bend, Wis. on Nov.1-3. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$3 for ages 6-15 and children under 5 are free. Get ready for winter birding now. Seminars and speakers will be going on all three days. For more information, call 262-242-3990 or visit the web site at www.backyard-birds.com.

CRAFT SHOWS

Christmas is coming

The Holy Cross Women's Club, Waukegan Road and Elder Lane in Deerfield, will host their annual Craft and Gift Show, Nov. 2 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. This year's show will feature unique handcrafted items from 100 crafters. A wonderful holiday luncheon featuring gourmet soups, salads and a special children's menu will be served from 11

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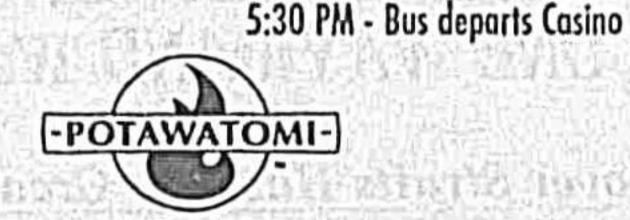
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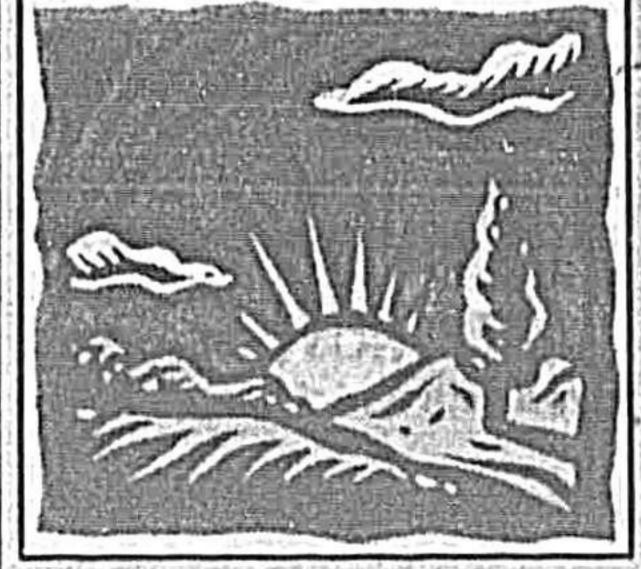
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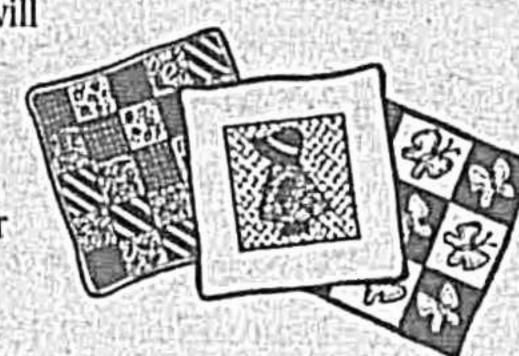
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a.m.-2 p.m. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$2 for seniors and students. Children under 2 are free.

Hand-made items

A craft show will be held on Nov. 3 from 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m. at St. James School, 140 North Ave. in Highwood. This event will feature juried crafters from the Chicago area. A bake sale, a book fair and a food concession will also be available.

The raffle grand prize is a handmade quilt. Admission is \$1. For more information, call 847-681-1416.



Country Christmas

St. Matthew Ladies Aid will hold its annual "County Christmas" bazaar on Nov. 2 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the school gym located on Old McHenry Rd. in Lake Zurich. The 55th bazaar will feature handmade crafts, decorations, woodworking, baked goods, quilt raffle and more. Coffee and donuts will be available and lunch will be served from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

WORKSHOP

Just for women

Women's Physical Therapy Institute, 755 Ela Rd. in Lake Zurich presents a one-day women's writing workshop: "Body Stories: Senses, Scars and Secrets." The seminar will be Nov. 2 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The cost is \$75, which includes lunch and materials. For more information or to register, call 847-550-9784.

TOURS

Seeing the neighborhood

Chicago Neighborhood Tours, 78 E. Washington St in Chicago, will be host to two tours on Nov. 2. The first tour will be to the "International Marketplace." Devon Avenue is an enticing blend of Indian, Jewish and South Asian cultures. Follow the guides while browsing through an array of ethnic shops, Admission is \$25 for adults, \$20 for seniors

and students. Tour departs at 10 a.m.

The second tour will look at several of Chicago's monuments and memorials commemorating individuals and events that shaped the history of the city. Admission is \$50 for adults and \$45 for seniors and students. Tour departs at 10:30 a.m. For more information, call 312-742-1190.

GALA

Take a safari

Take a walk on the wild side. How about an African safari in Crystal Lake? If you are the lucky auction winner, you will be heading on a safari for

two to Kenya. The silent auction will be held on Nov. 2 at the Assisi Animal Foundation's 11th benefit gala at the Crystal Lake Country Club. Starting at 5:30 p.m. with cocktails and silent auction activity, the evening proceeds with dinner, a live auction of exciting items and dance the night away with Scotch Lads. Proceeds of the

evening benefit the Assisi Animal Foundations nonkill shelter in McHenry County. Tickets are available at \$50 per person. For more information, call the Assisi Animal Foundation at 815-455-9411.

CONTEST

Beautiful baby

Don't miss the New Star Discovery, Inc. regional Most Beautiful Baby Contest will be at two locations at Lincolnwood Town Center in Lincolnwood on Nov. 2, registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. and starting at 10:45 a.m. in Huntley at the Prime Outlets on Nov. 3. Boys and girls will compete in age divisions. Prime Outlets at

section of I-90 and Rt. 47. Registration will be at noon and starting at 1:15 p.m. For more information, call 877-330-BABY or visit the web site at www.newstardiscovery.com.



Blues masters at The Hemmens

he Mississippi Delta region has produced great blues musicians and on Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. The Hemmens Cultural Center, 150 Dexter Ct. in Elgin, will present five of the best: Elvin Bishop, Charlie Musselwhite, Corey Harris, Henry Butler and Deborah Coleman starring in "Front Porch Blues: Celebrating The Delta Blues Tradition."

These five stellar blues musicians sing and play from their hearts. Guitarist/vocalist/songwriter Elvin Bishop has been playing electrified down-home blues for 40 years. Bishop's history-making tenure place him at the forefront of electric blues guitarists.

Charlie Musselwhite is both an innovator and traditionalist. He's been pushing the limits of the blues since his first recording in 1966. Musselwhite has performed and recorded with blues legends such as Muddy Waters and John Lee Hooker and is recognized as a premier bluesman.

Corey Harris's 1995 release of "Between Midnight and Day" catapulted him to international recognition by critics, fans and fellow musicians.

New Orleans native Henry Butler is a virtuoso jazz and rhythm & blues pianist, a fierce performer and an expressive composer. A renowned jazz recording artist and an accomplished photographer (all the more startling since Butler has been blind since birth).

USA Today states that Deborah Coleman is, "one of blues music's most exciting young talents." Her recordings and virtuoso performances at venues around the world have made her one of the hottest musicians on the blues scene.

Tickets for this exciting blues concert on Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. are \$50 (Golden Circle); \$32 (Main Floor) and \$30 (Balcony). Call The Hemmens at 847-931-5900 or purchase tickets at The Hemmens Cultural Center in Elgin's downtown Civic Center.





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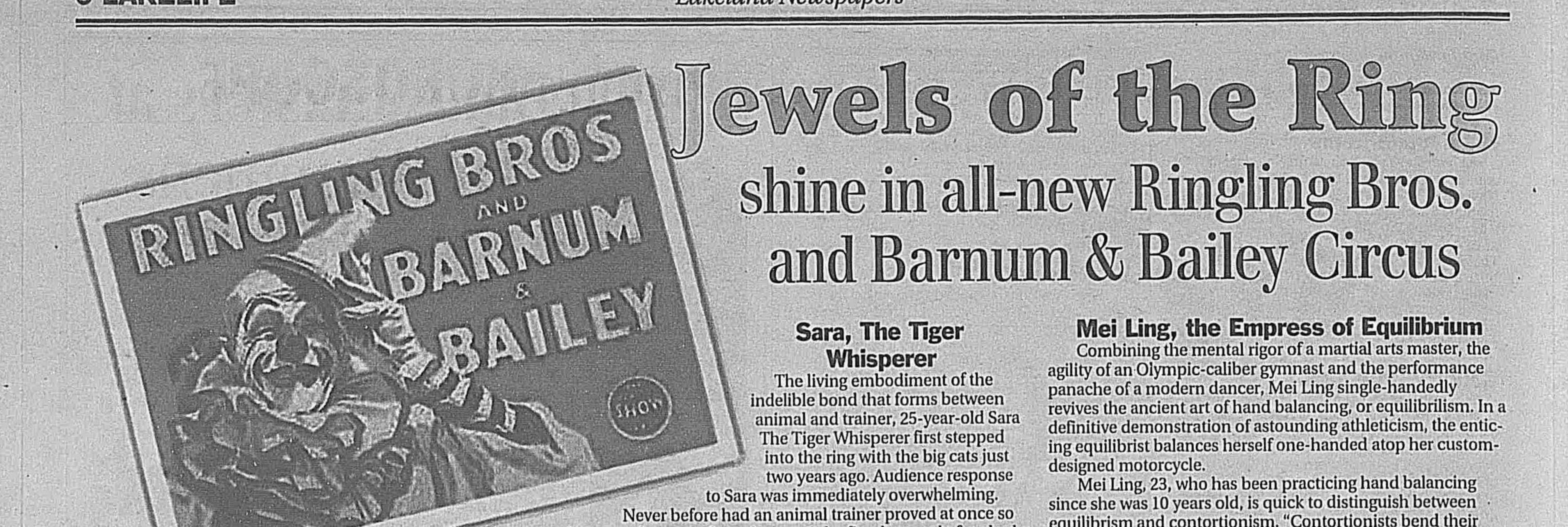


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he all new 132nd edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, opening Nov. 6-17 at the Allstate Arena in Rosemont, then moving to Chicago's United Center, Nov. 19-Dec. 1, has a decidedly feminine side, albeit a feminine side with mindboggling strength and nerves of steel. This year's spotlight is on Sara, The Tiger Whisperer; Circus Siren Sylvia Zerbvini; and the Empress of Equilibrium, Mei Ling. Whether standing nose-to-nose with a Bengal tiger, soaring through the air or balancing on a motorcycle, never before has Ringling Bros. presented so many powerful women in such dramatically displays of derring-do.

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Sara, The Tiger Whisperer

The living embodiment of the indelible bond that forms between animal and trainer, 25-year-old Sara The Tiger Whisperer first stepped into the ring with the big cats just two years ago. Audience response to Sara was immediately overwhelming.

Never before had an animal trainer proved at once so loving and maternal, so elegant and refined; never before had audiences felt such palpable understanding between animal and trainer. Now, for the 132nd Edition of The Greatest Show On Earth, Sara expands upon her uncanny repertoire of animal rapport, delivering whispered words into the eager ears of elephants and zebras.

Sylvia Zerbini's elegant equine ballet

Equally adept on the ground and in the air, with exquisite equine or thinnest oxygen her only partners, circus siren Sylvia Zerbini is one of the most versatile performers Ringling Bros. has ever known. Whether hanging from her heels high above the arena floor or orchestrating eight stunning white Arabian liberty horses around the ring in a dreamlike display, this ninth-generation circus performer exhibits a physical poise; the tenderness of a natural-born animal lover combined with the discipline and fluency of a prima ballerina.

Mei Ling, the Empress of Equilibrium

Combining the mental rigor of a martial arts master, the agility of an Olympic-caliber gymnast and the performance panache of a modern dancer, Mei Ling single-handedly revives the ancient art of hand balancing, or equilibrilism. In a definitive demonstration of astounding athleticism, the enticing equilibrist balances herself one-handed atop her customdesigned motorcycle.

Mei Ling, 23, who has been practicing hand balancing since she was 10 years old, is quick to distinguish between equilibrism and contortionism. "Contortionists bend their back," explains Ling. "It's like they don't have any bones in their bodies. Equilibrists are always balancing on their hands, it's more about strength." Inspiring audiences with her dazzling displays of physical genius, Mei Ling leaves spectators spellbound as she demonstrates the potential of the human tigure.

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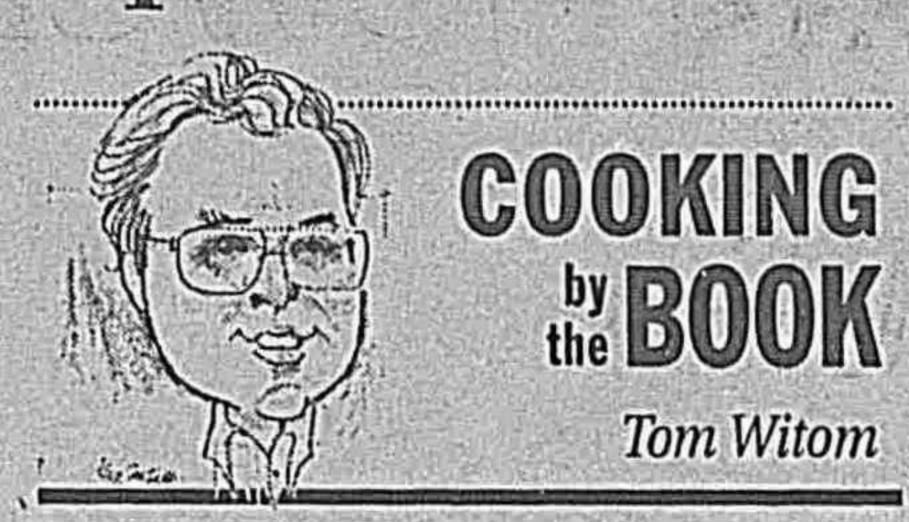
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A Marseille specialty: Soup Au Pistou

aniel Young captures the culinary essence of southern France in his fine new book "Made in Marseille: Food and Flavors from France's Mediterranean Seaport" (HarperCollins, 2002).

Bouillabaisse, the region's heralded fish-flavored soup, gets an entire chapter, with several recipes. Young also explores vegetable stews, meats and local desserts - 120 recipes in all.

We enjoyed Soupe Au Pistou, a French take on the Italian minestrone. You can save time by using canned cannellini and red kidney beans and, in making the pistou, using the food processor.



Soupe Au Pistou

(Vegetable Soup with Basil and Garlic)

- 1 cup (about 1/2 pound) dry cannellini beans 1 cup (about 1/2 pound) dry red kidney beans
- Salt Freshly ground black pepper
- 1/2 pound haricorts verts (green beans), ends clipped and cut
- into 1-in. lengths 4 tomatoes, quartered and some of the seeds removed
- 4 whole zucchini (peeled and chopped)
- 1 onion, finely chopped
- 4 whole Idaho potatoes, peeled
- 1/3 pound elbow macaroni Pistou (see below)

The day before: soak the cannellini beans and the red kidney beans overnight in separate pots of water to cover them. Drain well. Place 3 1/2 cups of water in a large soup pot, add salt and pepper and bring to a boil.

Add the haricorts verts, cannellini beans, kidney beans, tomatoes, zucchini, onion and potatoes. Cover the pot tightly, lower the heat to medium and boil for 2 1/2 hours.

Add the macaroni to the soup and cook covered until soft, about 15 minutes (you probably don't want the macaroni to be al dente). Meanwhile, prepare the pistou sauce. Add a tablespoon or two of the soup broth to the pistou and mash it into the pistou with the pestle. Remove the soup from the fire, correct the seasoning, stir in the pistou sauce, cover and let stand for 10 minutes. Serve.

Pistou

(Basil and Garlic Sauce)

8 garlic cloves

Freshly ground black pepper

4 cups loosely packed fresh basil leaves 3 plum tomatoes

1 cup (about 1/4 pound) shredded Gruyère

or Emmental cheese 1/2 cup (about 3 oz.) grated Parmesan

6 to 8 Tbl. olive oil

Put the garlic cloves in a marble mortar and crush with a pestle. Add the salt, pepper and basil leaves and pound into the garlic. (We used a food processor, pulsing until done.)

To peel the tomatoes, cut a small X in their smooth ends and plunge into boiling salted water for 30 seconds. Peel the tomatoes, cut each into 5 or 7 pieces and remove their seeds.

Chop the tomato sections and add to the mortar along with the shredded Gruyère and grated Parmesan. Pound the tomato and cheese into the mixture, very gradually adding the olive oil, until the mixture turns into a uniform paste (there should be a few remaining patches of dark deep green).

Transfer to a jar or plastic container, cover and refrigerate. This will keep for one week.

HOROSCOPE

ARIES - March 21/April 20

There will be some people you like, others people you don't and still more whom you'll never get along with no matter how much you try. Trust your instincts.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21

Brace yourself, Taurus, you're going to lock horns with someone powerful this week. Stubborn bull that you are, you'd rather risk losing it all before compromising your beliefs.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

You've promised too much this time around, Gemini, and when others realize you can't deliver, your name will be mud. Next time, don't make big promises just to impress.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

You'll give as good as you get this week Cancer, surprising all those who think you're too shy to fight for what you believe in. Let 'em underestimate you — it's bound to work in your favor.

LEO - July 23/August 23

Someone you simply can't seem to get along with will rub you the wrong way to such an extent that you may lose all sense of reason and go for the jugular. This is going to be an explosive week.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22

It may seem like you're losing ground this week, but don't worry too much. By Thursday, what went wrong will begin to right itself — all the better for you!

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Never mind the pressure, Libra, you must take your time and get things right this week. The more you rush, the greater the chance of making an embarrassing mistake.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

A situation you've put up with in the past is quickly reaching the point where you can no longer bother with it. Maybe you should've ended things sooner, but at least you gave it a go.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

You can be as dynamic and assertive as you want to be this week. You'll get away with almost anything, so feel free to move ahead with the things you've been holding back in during these past few months.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

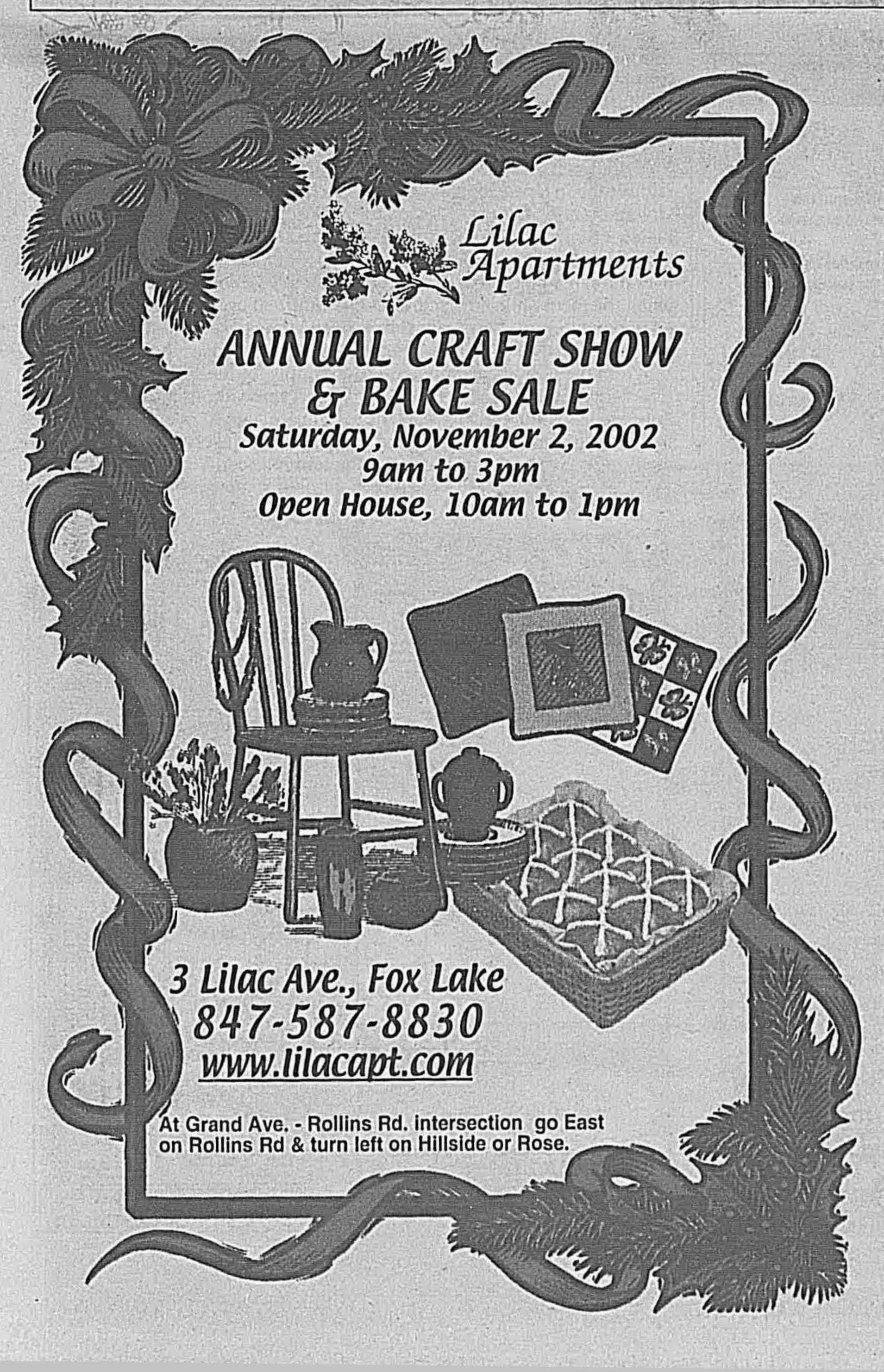
You're capable of really big things, so don't waste your time and energy on trivial things, Capricorn. Others may be ready for a fight, but there's nothing that says you have to give it to them.

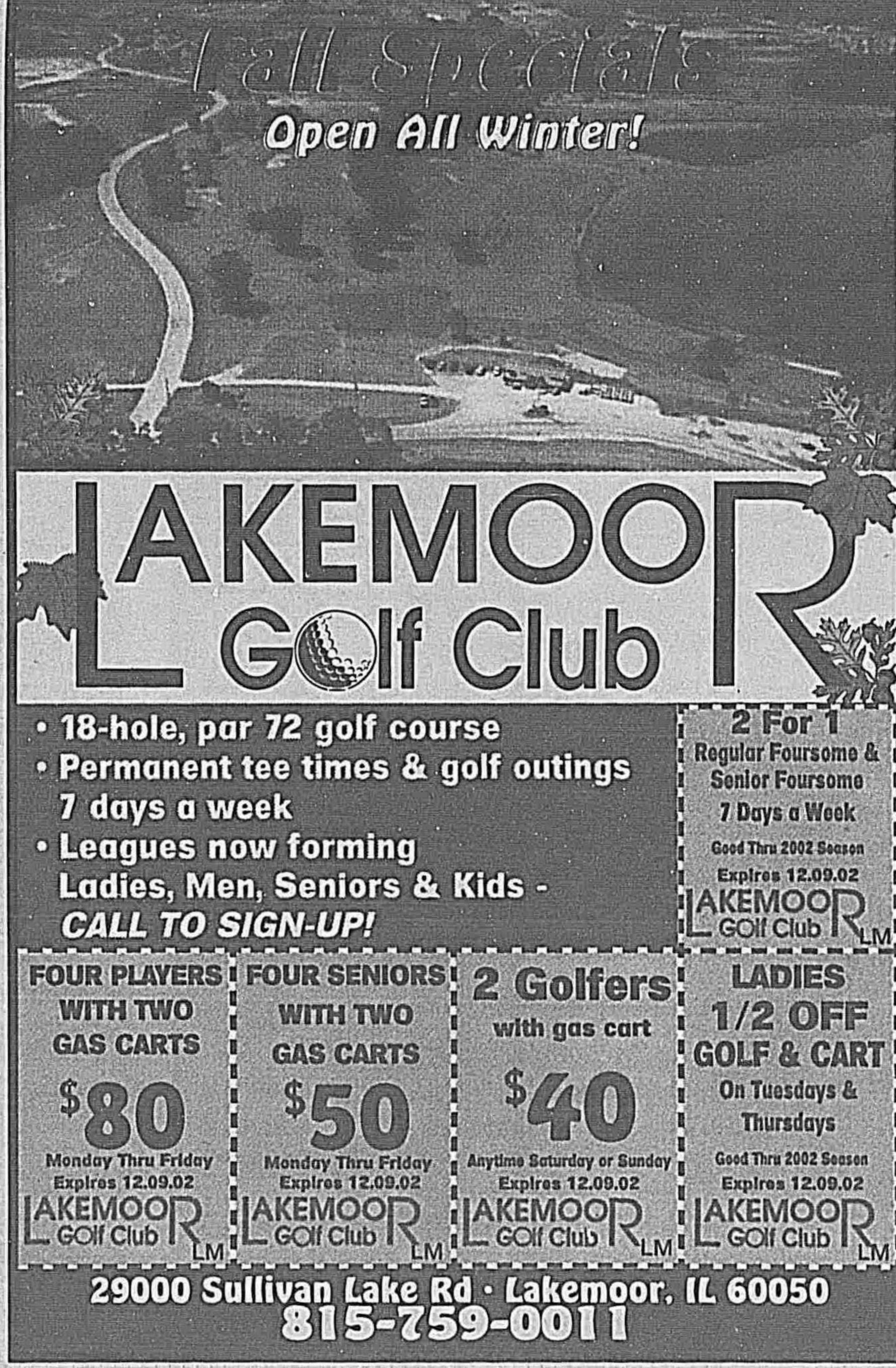
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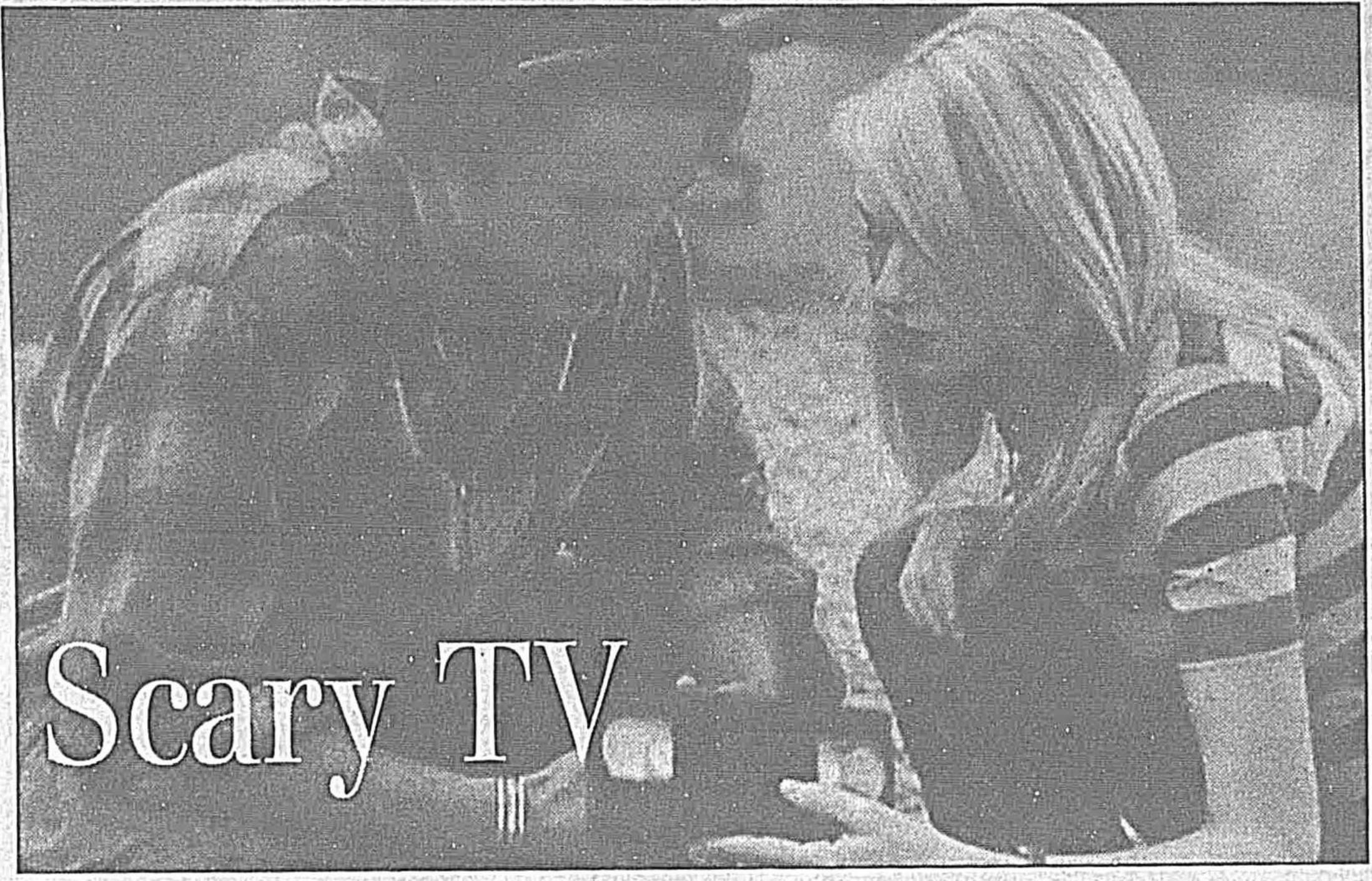
If you're going to blow your top this week, make sure your anger is aimed at the person who deserves to receive it. If you're not careful, you may hurt someone who's done you no harm.

PISCES - Feb 19/March 20

Let your actions speak for you, Pisces, as words are not going to come easily to you this week. But be sure to ask yourself what effects your deeds are likely to have on others.







Martin Henderson and Naomi Watts, in "The Ring."



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It begins like a teen slasher movie, as we watch the young girl we "know" is going to die soon, move through a quiet house, calling her friend's name. Eventually she meets her maker, and her Aunt Rachel (Naomi Watts of "Mulholland Drive"), an investigative newspaper reporter, decides to find out what really happened to her. Rachel looks at the videotape and the clock starts ticking after she also gets her phone call from the Grim Reaper.

Rachel's son Aidan (David Dorfman) begins drawing disturbing pictures regarding events of his cousin's death before she died, revealing his 'sixth sensibility.' At this point, the film migrates from teen thriller format to the supernatural. Brian Cox and his wife have a secret regarding their daughter, which leads to Rachel unraveling

the mystery. To tell much more would be to convey the best parts of what happens in the movie, so we'll just say that it can be confusing at times because of walking in both the real and supernatural worlds seemingly at the same time. "The Ring" is a well-made, well-acted and visually arresting film. A bit short on story and resolution, there are a number of scary moments that had Pam gripping George's arm.

Based upon the smash Japanese horror hit "Ringu," "The Ring" is being touted as the scariest thing since "The Exorcist." What

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are most scary are things that raise fears we've not imagined before. In this day and age, that seems to be not the supernatural but the real, as we learned last year with 9/11 and right now with a sniper run amok in the DC area. The movie "The Phone Booth," about a sniper getting even with a guy in a phone booth was taken out of the distribution schedule for next month. Movies really are entertainment. Life is scary.

Reel Movies

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How long must I sing this song?

Interview with Paul Greengrass.

By GEORGE O. SINGLETON Reel Movie Critic

loody Sunday" is a film about a civil rights march in Ireland on Jan. 30, 1972, in Ireland on Jan. 30, 1972, which became a watershed event for that country, much like Selma was in the United States. Made like a documentary, it covers the pre-dawn to aftermath events of both the civil rights marchers and the soldiers. Their views conflict even more after numerous protesters are wounded and 13 killed.

Director Paul Greengrass has made a film that lives up to the overused phrase, "one of the best films of the year." This historically based film is, as its name implies, not a "fun popcorn" film. But in these days of conflicts in the Middle East and the events of 9/11, it may be useful to understand the role of non-violent protest versus terrorist actions, when it comes to the implementation of needed "radical change."

Two key reasons Greengrass made the film were that he wanted to join with the people of Ireland and put the events of that fateful day in the record books where it belongs. He also wishes to remind people of the importance of maintaining a non-violent civil rights movement for further change.

A functional civil rights movement allows for unjust laws to be confronted in a peaceful and nonviolent manner. Greengrass believes that when two or more groups are working to have rule over the same piece of land, only when the focus shifts from contested nationalities to shared rights is peace possible.

As in the U.S. with respect to civil rights, circumstances have improved over the past 30 years in Ireland between the Catholics and the Protestants. At the height of the

conflict, which was really a war, 500 people a year were killed. Last year that was down to seven. It's not a total peace but it's no longer a war.

The past cannot be changed and Greengrass believes that "the best monument is the peace we can build today." Greengrass, who is British, believes his government's politicians are most responsible for causing much of the conflict. Still, he is not letting the IRA terrorist actions off the hook when he says that the "IRA campaign was in a 30year cul-de-sac." As with the "Truth and Reconciliation Inquiry" in South Africa, there will be a "Saivlle" Inquiry" in Ireland. Only by telling the truth can you bring closure to the past and move forward.

Greengrass believes this film will resonate with U.S. audiences for three reasons: first, that Ireland and Britain are probably the two nations in the world that are emotionally closest to the U.S. The conflict in Ireland, often called "The Troubles," found its solution in large measure because of a brokered deal by America.

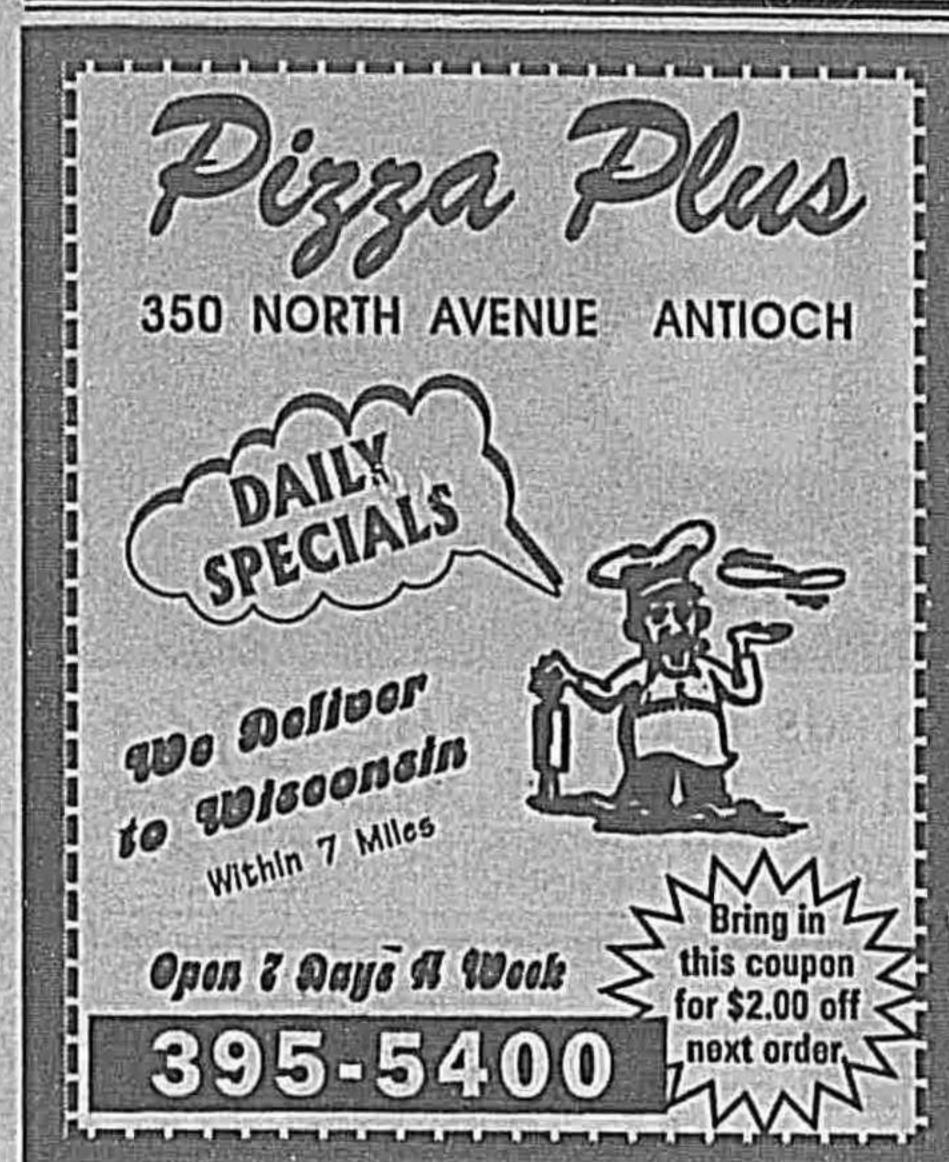
Secondly, the film delivers an optimistic message about the civil rights movement that was based in America. Indeed, the protesters sing "We Shall Overcome." Lastly, it provides a ringside view of a small town in Northern Ireland 30 years ago from the perspective of both civil rights leaders and soldiers. The cliché about understanding your history so it does not have to be repeated certainly applies here.

"Bloody Sunday," though about the past, is much more about the future. If every world leader took the time to see and understand this film, only those who are in power simply for the sake of power, and don't care about the people they govern, would not be moved to effect radical change in a non-violent manner. Violence has its place, but only after peace has been given a chance.













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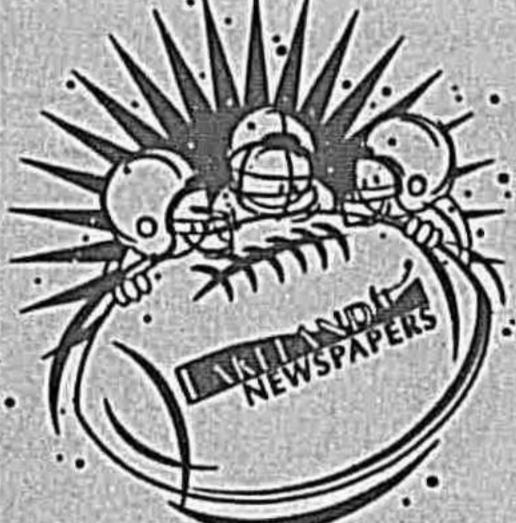
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ed Chuck Doty of Spring Grove as Sheren's Duece McAllister scored 6 touchdowns, compared to the 4 scores by Doty's Tom Brady.

Ironically, both readers had the same lineup scoring the 31 touchdowns. They were: Jeff Carcia/Aaron Brooks (19), LaDamian Tomlinson/Edg. James (5), Terrell Owens/Eric Moulds (7).

The best team possible in October would have been: Jeff Garcia (9), Aaron Brooks (10), Marshall Faulk or Ahman Green (5), Corey Dillon (4), Terrell Owens (5), and Marty Booker (3).

Mind you that a good October does not guarantee a good December. And your December picks are due by Nov. 30th (November's contest closed on Halloween). Keep bye-weeks and injuries in mind.

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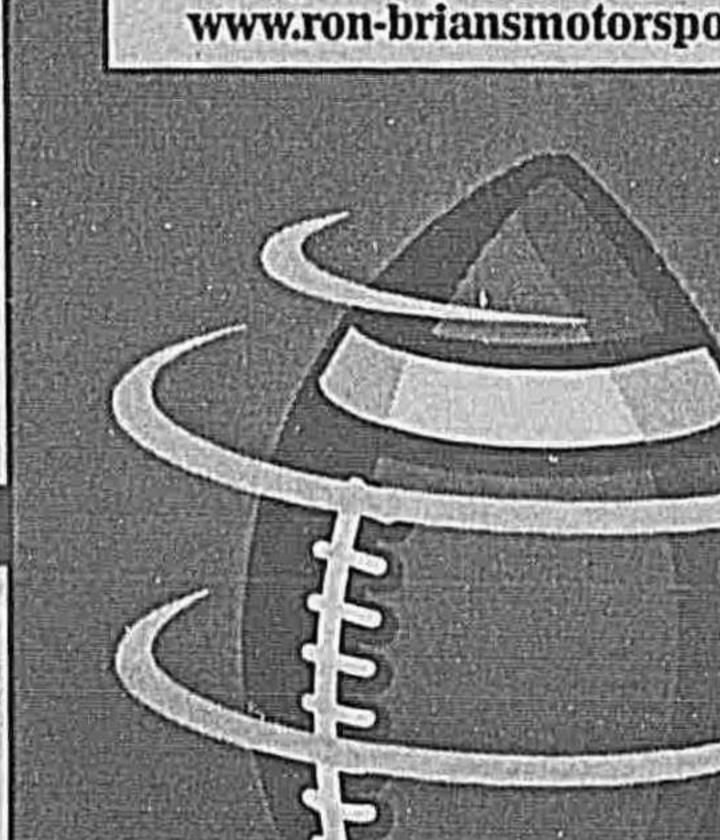


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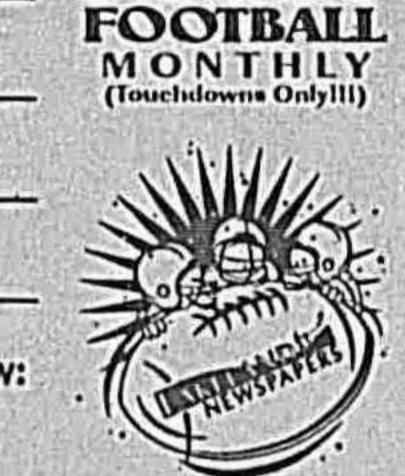
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Males seeking Females

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SWPM, 49, 6'2", 195lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, mustache, likes firesides, quiet times, I intelligent, attractive SF, 35-50, slender/average-built, for possible LTR. #352786

EDUCATED AND SECURE Active, fit SWM, 37, 6', brown/ blue, 185lbs, enjoys fitness, culture and romance. Seeking woman, 29-40, who is willing to try anything. =705883

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SOMETHING SO RIGHT SW father, 49, loves old cars, boats, motorcycles. Seeking attractive young lady for fun times. ±604481

QUIETTIMES SWM, 52, 6', 178lbs, brown hazel, medium frame, well-built, in excellent shape, Gemini, smoker, seeks woman, 30-50. Enjoys fishing, park walks, dining. #542323

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SBM, 49, 6', 205lbs, N/S, father, new to area, seeks nice, outgoing, fun-loving, active SWF, 30-35, petite/slim, N/S. #510642

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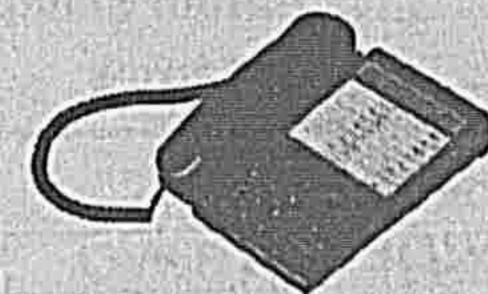
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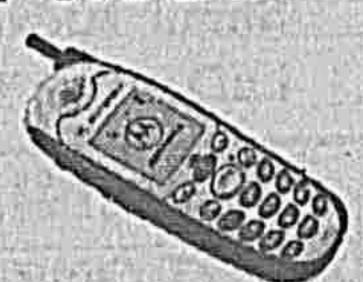
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Opening this Week

The Santa Clause 2: Tim Allen returns in a sequel of the 1994 film. Unlike some sequels for kids that turn a



little more sinister, this film retains the sweetness and simplicity of the first one. Allen says,

"It's just an expanded, bigger, funnier, more colorful, more touching version."

I Spy: Although the name is the same as the old TV show that starred Bill Cosby and Robert Culp in the 1960s, the resemblance stops there. Eddie Murphy is a boxer recruited by government agent Owen Wilson to prevent the theft of a U.S. stealth bomber. This is not meant to be another "Sum of all Fears," but rather, as you would expect, with Murphy and Wilson, a goof ball comedy. Costars Famke Janssen ("Don't Say a Word") and Gary Cole.

Still Playing

All or Nothing: Mike Leigh ("Secrets & Lies") presents a working class couple in London trying to get their marriage

back on track. A big hit at Cannes. The John Sayles-type director for England, Leigh always



offers intense and thought-provoking social commentary.

Bowling for Columbine *** 1/2: Michael Moore of "Roger & Me" fame may have made the documentary that could win an Oscar as best picture. Oops...that will never happen! The folks at Cannes loved the picture and honored it with an extended standing ovation. Michael shares his views about guns in America in the same unabashed way he pontificates in his best-selling book "Stupid White Men...." Renaissance Place Cinema in Highland Park. 847-432-9999.

Jackass the Movie: Going where no movie has gone before, this is a featurelength film with the original creators and cast of the hugely successful MTV series "Jackass." Shot in Pennsylvania, Japan, Florida and California, the film will feature the 'Jackasses' performing their wildly absurd signature antics, and push the envelope even further with a slew of brand-new silly pranks and outrageous stunts. Rated R with a running time of 83 minutes.

LV Cub Scout holds spaghetti dinner

ake Villa Cub Scout Pack 88 will hold its annual All-You-Can-Eat Spaghetti Dinner & Bake Sale at the new Antioch/Lake Villa Joint Township Center, 1625 Deep Lake Rd., on Sunday, Nov. 3 from 5-7 p.m. Adults are only \$5 each, children under 10 are \$3 each. This is the Pack's first and most important fund-raiser of the year.

See the new joint township center and let the boys of Pack 88 serve you all-you-can-eat spaghetti, salad and garlic bread. Then be sure to pick up a tasty dessert or treat from the bake sale.

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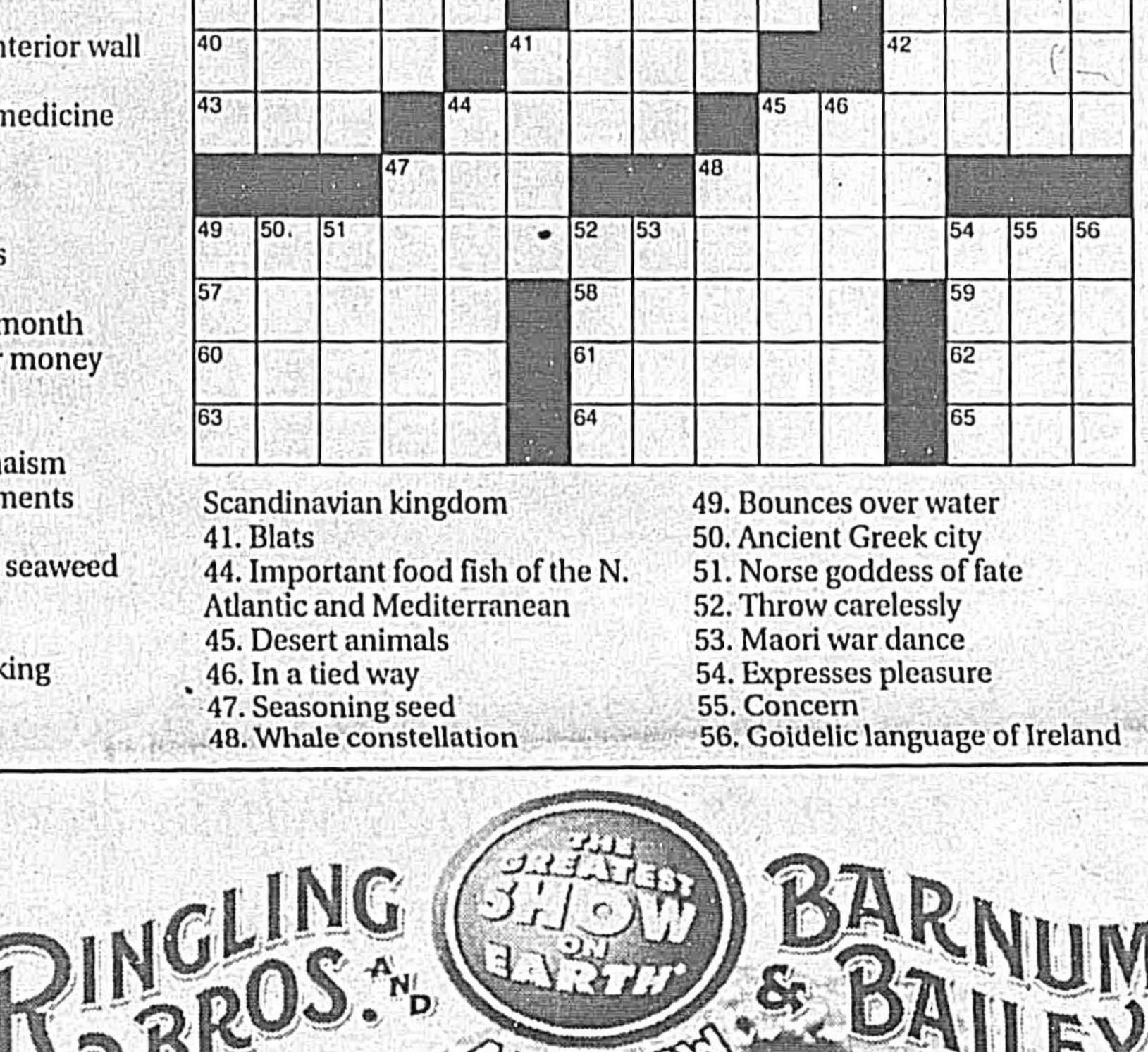
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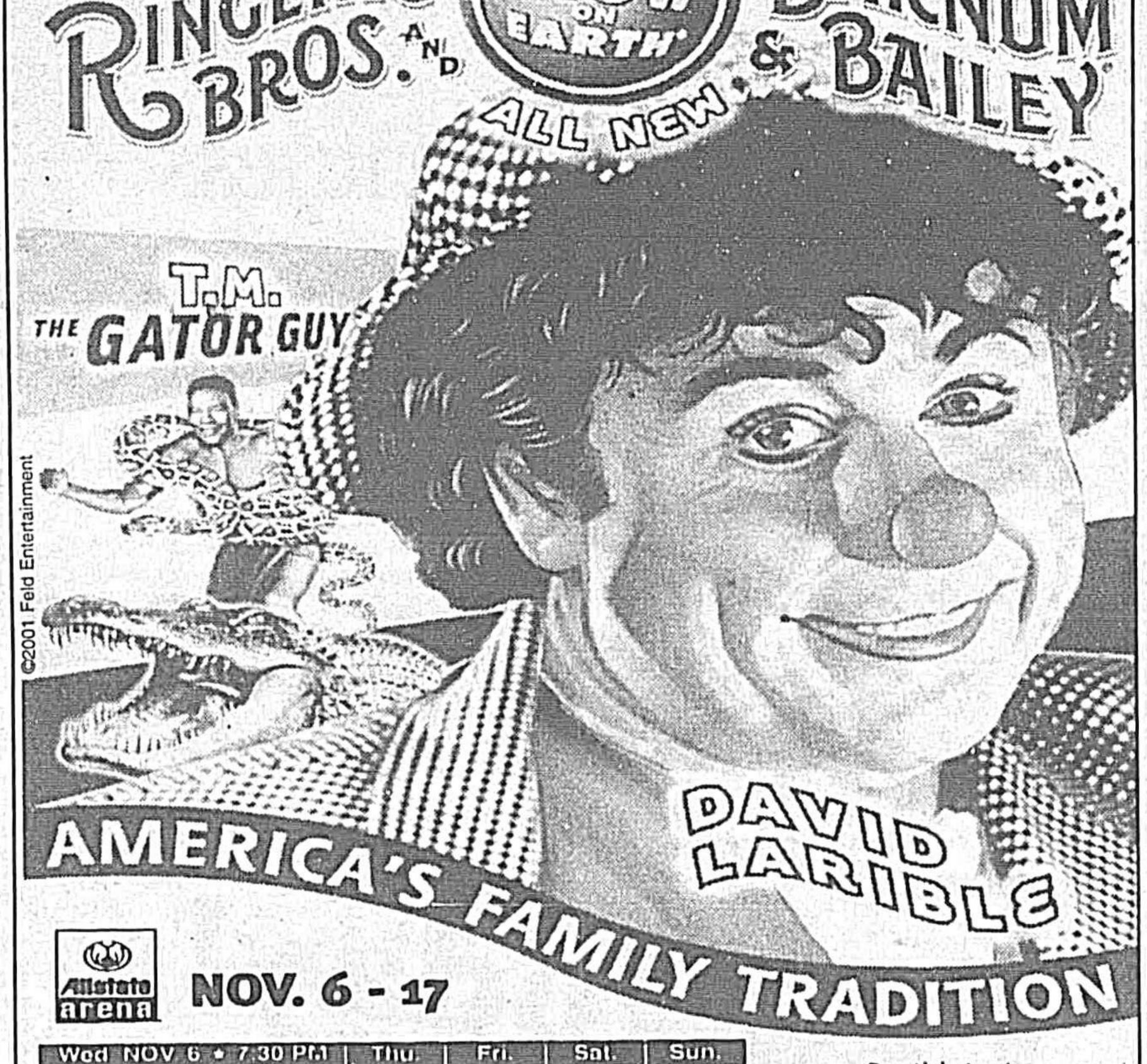
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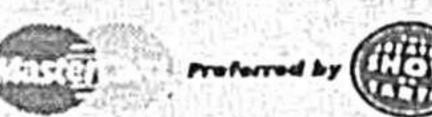
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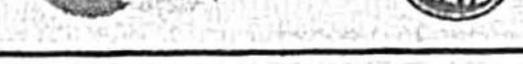
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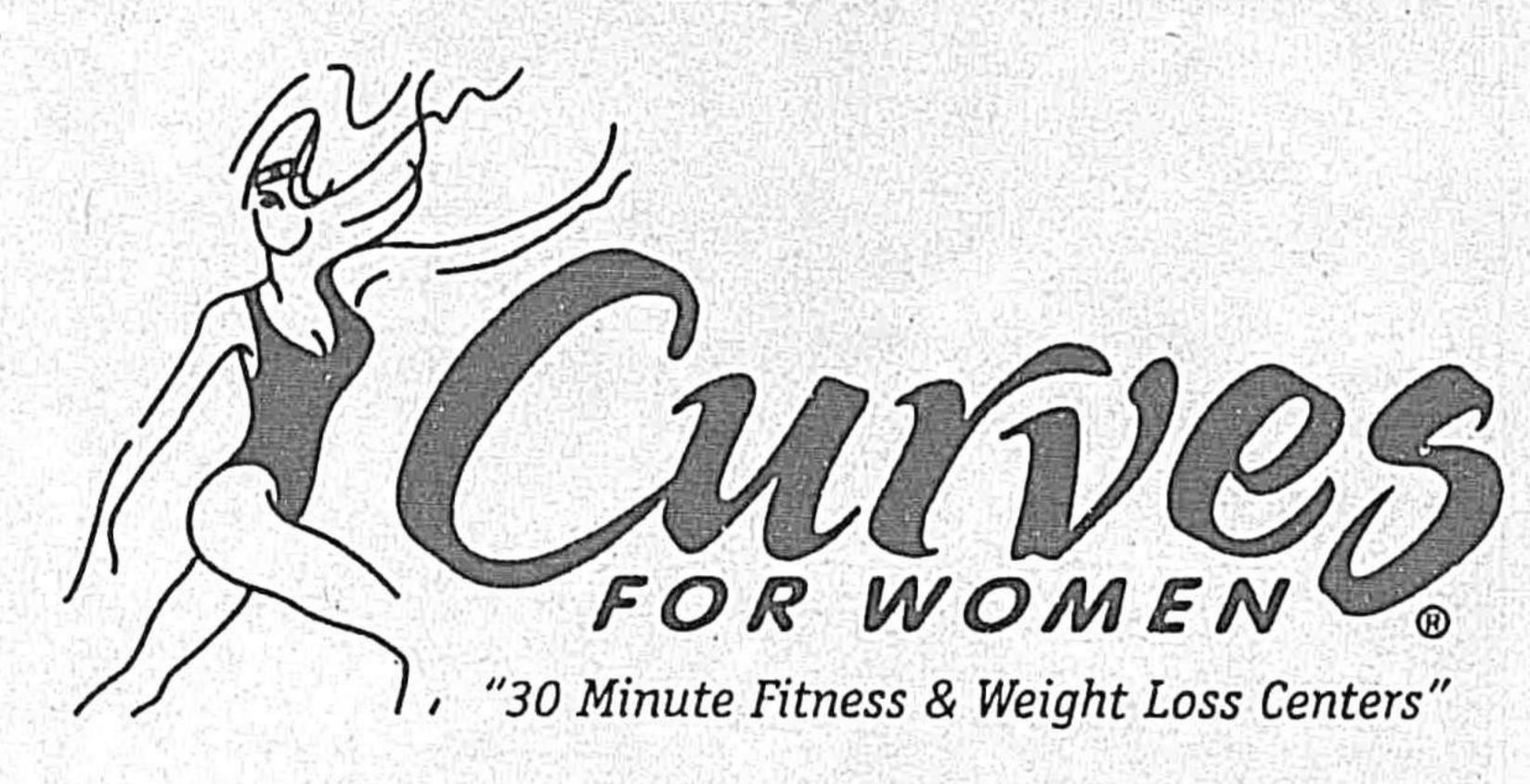
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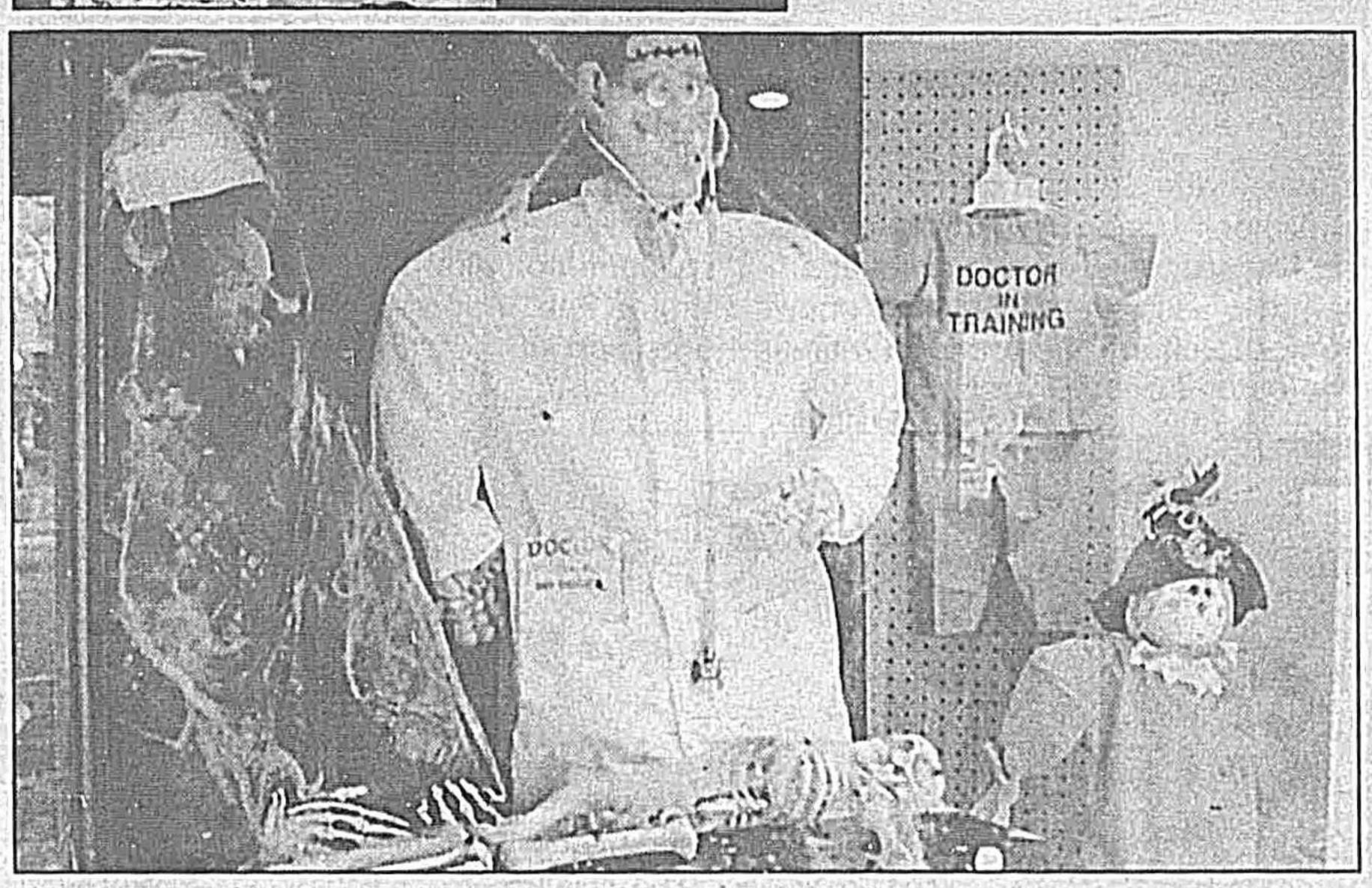
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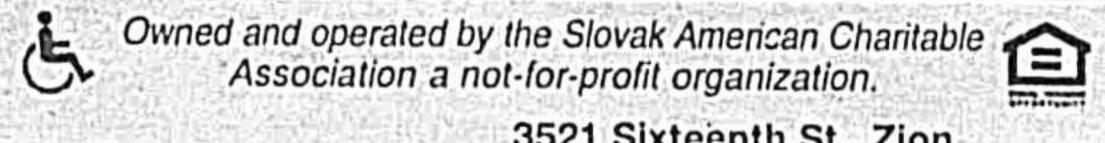
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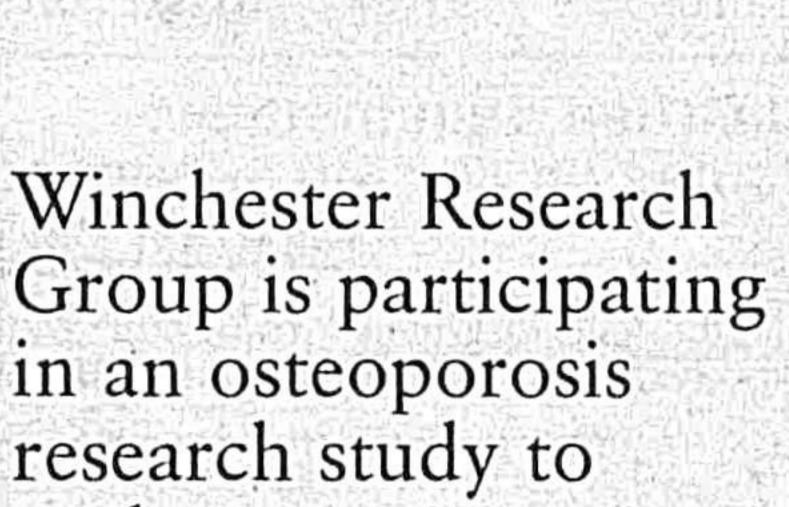
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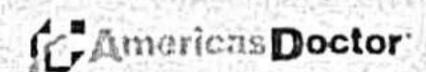
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Name: Kelly Kampendahl
Home: Antioch

I attend/graduated from: Antioch Community High School.

Community involvement: I am involved with the Marching Band and Comic Relief.

I'm originally from:

Wy family consists of: My mom Karen, my dad Kurt and my older brother Kurt.

My pets are: A Shih Tzu named Rocky.

What I like best about my town:
It's small and everyone is really nice.

The secret to my success is: To keep going despite what others tell me.

I relax by: Playing my flute and listening to music.

My perfect day would be: Spent walking around and browsing the stores.

The last book I read was: "Anthem" by Ayn Rand.

Favorite TV show is: "Six Feet Under."

Favorite movie: "Memento."

Favorite band or musician: Jeff Buckley and Turin Brakes top my list.

Favorite restaurant:
Pizza Pub in the Wisconsin
Dells.

My life's motto is: I can accomplish anything my heart desires.

If I won the lottery, I would: Pay for college, ensure a good life for myself and donate the rest to charity.

My greatest accomplishment is: Surviving the past year and doing great at the flute.

I want to be remembered as: A wonderful person and an even better flute player.

My pet peeve is: When people don't try their hardest.

Most interesting person I ever met was: Mary Kiolbasa.

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Lakeland Newspapers at 847-223-8161.

Calendar

GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? GIVE US A CALL!

Call 847-223-8161 or e-mail calendar@lakelandmedia.com
A 14-day notice is requested for all items.

Friday, November 1

7:30 a.m., Lake County Chamber of Commerce networkers group meets at the Hampton Inn in Gurnee. For info., call 847-249-3800

7-9 p.m., Support group for divorced or separated people. Child care provided at no cost. Held at Calvary Christian Center, 134 Monaville Rd, in Lake Villa. For details, call 847-356-6181

7:30 p.m., Lake County Camera Club meets at Gurnee Senior Citizen Center, SW corner of Washington St. and Almond Rd. in Gurnee, call 847-856-1583 for details

Saturday, November 2

8:45 a.m., New 50-Plus Singles Hiking Club holds their first hike. Meet at Viking Park in Gurnee, near the Old Grand entrance at 8:45 a.m., departure is 9 a.m. sharp. First hike will be in Kenosha at Petrifying Springs Park for approx. 2 hours. For info. or to sign up, call Celeste at 847-662-5038

9 a.m.-4 p.m., 6th Annual Student Pottery Sale and Open House held at New Century Clayworks, 83 Ambrogio Dr., Unit F in Gurnee. Pottery making demos at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., kiln opening at 2 p.m. For details, call 847-625-1799 or visit www.newclayworks.com

Sunday, November 3

9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Computer Country Expo held at the Holiday Inn, 6161 W. Grand Ave. in Gurnee. All kinds of computer supplies and materials available for purchase. Free parking, \$6 admission or \$5 with coupon at www.ccxpo.com

8 a.m.-4 p.m., Auto/Truck Parts Swapmeet held at the Lake County Fairgrounds, Rte. 120 & Rte. 45 in Grayslake. Admission is \$6. For more info., call 630-876-1042 or visit skipsusa.com

Noon, Harvest Celebration sponsored by the German American Cultural Center in Lake Villa. Food and beverages, all-you-can-eat, served at 1 p.m. Program at 2 p.m. includes folk dancing and live music. Donations are \$25 per person and includes everything except cash bar. For table reservations, call Linda Byrom at 773-774-6478 or Christine at 847-870-9521

12-4 p.m., First Birthday Open House celebration held at the Antioch Fine Arts Foundation Gallery, 983 Main St. in Antioch. Mingle with artists, enjoy food and prizes. For more information, call 847-838-2274

5-7 p.m., Annual All-You-Can Eat Spaghetti Dinner and Bake Sale hosted by Lake Villa Cub Scout Pack 88 at the new Antioch/Lake Villa Joint Township Center, 1625 Deep Lake Rd. Adults \$5 each, children under 10-\$3 each. For information or to donate goods or supplies call Kelli Kukulka 847-265-1322 or e-mail: kkukulka@amre.com

Monday, November 4

12:45 p.m., Bingo held at The Antioch Senior Center, call 847-395-7120 for more details

1 p.m., Prairie Pioneers #1081, Questers, meets in a private home to study antiques and the

preservation of heritage. For more info., call 847-223-4001

6:30-8 p.m., Support group, Blending Families, meets at 550 N. Main St. in Antioch. The group addresses issues of families raising children not born to them. For more info., call 847-838-9904

7 p.m., Sub-committee meetings of the Antioch Village Board held. Committee Meetings of the Whole follow at 8 p.m. in the Board Room, Antioch Village Hall, 874 Main St.

7-9 p.m., Antioch Garden Club meeting held at United Methodist Church, 848 Main St. in Antioch. Topic will be "Amazing Annuals."

Tuesday, November 5
Election day, remember to vote

6-8 p.m., Bariatric Treatment Centers (BTC) hosts a dance and exercise class downstairs at the Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr (behind fire station). Call 847-395-6244

6:45 p.m., Antioch VFW Bingo, doors open 4:30 p.m., call 847-395-5393

7:30 p.m., Lake County Coin Club meeting at the In-Laws Restaurant, Rte. 21 and Grand Ave. in Gurnee. For info., call Les at 847-662-1955

7-8 p.m., Weigh to Win program held at Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd., west of Rte. 83 in Lake Villa. Call 847-356-6181

Wednesday, November 6
6:30 p.m., TOPS Weight Loss weigh-in, 7 p.m.

meeting at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck, info. at 847-395-6443 or 847-395-8143

7-9 p.m., Northern Lake County Quilter's Guild meets at State Bank of the Lakes in Lindenhurst, call Valerie at 847-838-2126

Thursday, November 7

7 p.m., American Sewing Guild group "Running in Stitches meets. For location info., call Janet at 847-265-7932 or Chris at 847-548-8223

8-9 a.m., Network Lake County, a business networking group, meets at In-Laws restaurant in Gurnee, call 847-548-5305

Friday, November 8

6:30 p.m.-midnight, Las Vegas Night event held at the American Legion Post 703, located at 703 N. Rte. 12 in Fox Lake. Proceeds help support veteran and community programs. Admission \$1

Saturday, November 9

8:30 a.m., The Council of Catholic Nurses of Lake County sponsored a Mass followed by a light breakfast with a program on "Advances in Cardiology." No fee for members, \$5 for guests. Held at St. Joseph's Church, 121 E. Maple Ave. in Libertyville. Call Linda at 847-837-1971

Sat. and Sun. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., The Lake County Fall Arts & Crafts Show held at the College of Lake County, just west of Hwy. 45 and Washington St. in Grayslake. Artists and crafters from across the Midwest. Call 847-356-7499

Political coalition endorses Geo-Karis

Voters' rally to be held in Waukegan

By BRENDA BALIN-BEITSCHER Staff Reporter

State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion), running for re-election in the 31st District, has gotten the endorsement of the Waukegan, North Chicago and Zion Coalition for Better Government, a coalition of religious and civic leaders.

The organization announced it will be holding a "Get Out the Vote" rally on Saturday, Nov. 2, at 6 p.m. at the Wixom auditorium on the corner of Jackson and Washington streets in Waukegan.

The senator has garnered many other endorsements and-awards during the past

The senator, born in Tegeas, Greece in 1918, was named Person of the Year by the United Hellenic Voters of America. The organization gave this award, presented for the first time, at the organization's 28th annual dinner in Des Plaines, to Geo-Karis in recognition of "outstanding achievements and hard work for the people of the State of Illinois."

This is not the only such award the senator has received this year. She was named 2002 "Outstanding Legislator of the Year" by the Illinois Psychological Association for her support of mental health issues.

Combining concerns about mental health and the law, she was sponsor of the "Guilty but Mentally III" law.

Her support of law enforcement prompted an endorsement from the Waukegan Fraternal Order of Police Lodge No. 5.

She also won the endorsement of fire chiefs Don Mobley (Grayslake Fire Protection district) and Paul Maplethorpe (Greater Round Lake Fire Protection District).

On the education front, Geo-Karis has garnered endorsements from the Illinois Education Association (IEA) and the Illinois Federation of Teachers.

A supporter of business and labor in the state, Geo-Karis said, "Support for the working majority has always been one of my priorities. I support laws that create jobs and help businesses grow so that families can depend on a paycheck and communities can have the services they need."

One of the labor organizations endorsing the incumbent state senator is the Machinery Movers and Riggers Local Union 136. Its president, Fred Schreier, said Geo-Karis has "courageously faced challenging issues."

She has also gotten the endorsement of the Plumbing and Mechanical Contractors Association of Northern Illinois and the Illinois Restaurant Association.

Other endorsements have been received from Township Officials of Illinois, the Political Action Committee of the Lake County Farm Bureau, the Illinois Farm Bureau and the Illinois Committee for Honest Government.

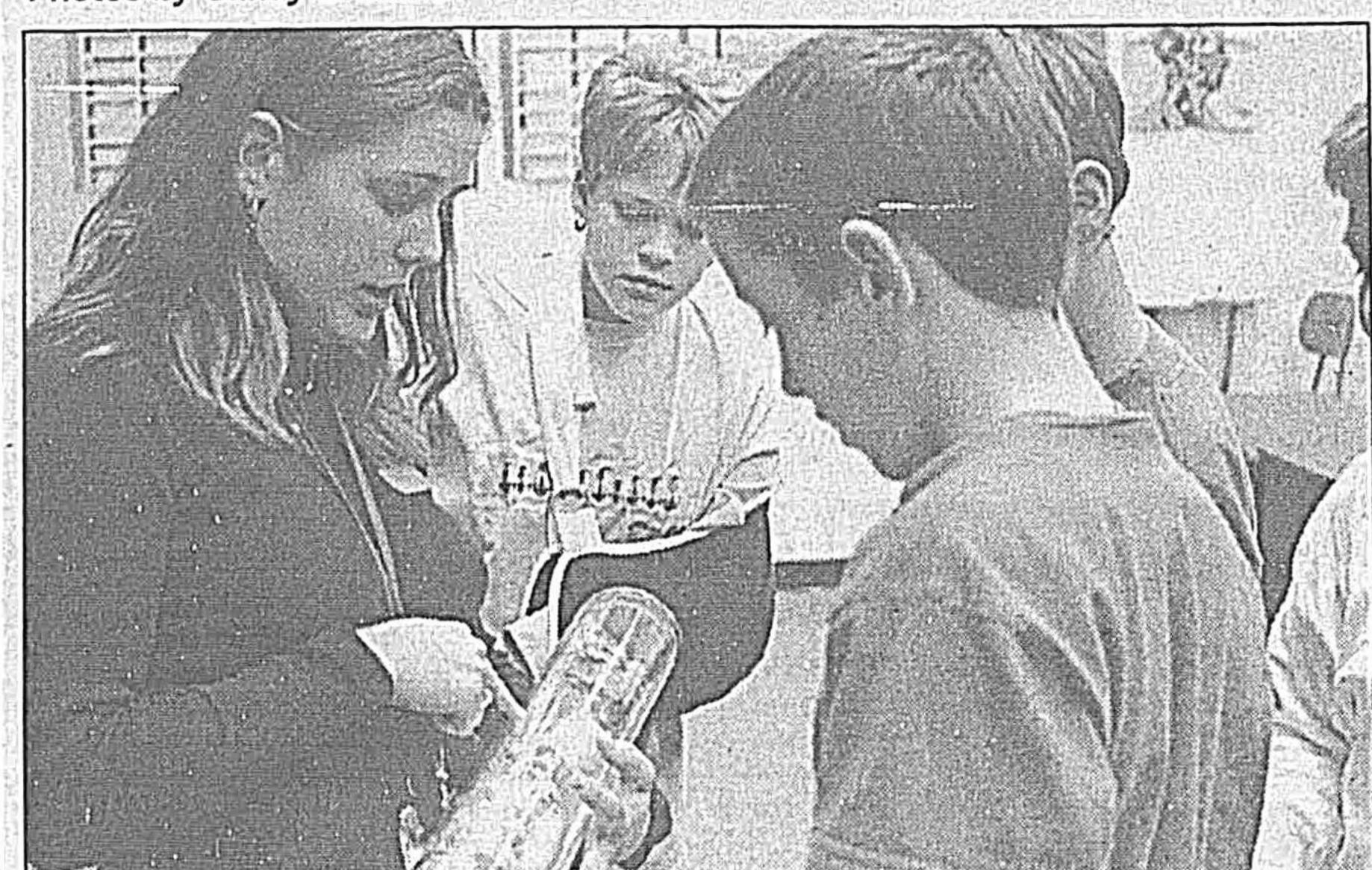
Geo-Karis heads her own law firm in Zion. She is the former municipal attorney for Mundelein, Libertyville Township and Long Grove School District. She presently serves as Vernon Hills village attorney.

The 31st District includes Antioch, Beach Park, Channel Lake, Fox Lake, Fox Lake Hills, Gages Lake, Grandwood Park, Grayslake, Gurnee, Hainesville, Lake Catherine, Lake Villa, Lindenhurst, Long Lake, Old Mill Creek, Round Lake Beach, Round Lake Heights, Round Lake Park, Third Lake, Venetian Village, Wadsworth, Waukegan, Winthrop Harbor and Zion.



Not blowing smoke

(above)Katie Sullivan of the Lake County Health Department shows sixth-graders at Antioch Upper Grade School what a healthy pig's lung looks like before showing the students what a smoker's lungs would look like as part of the students' health class. (below)Sullivan shows Bridget Fee, Andrew Dooley and Michael Cook the chemicals found in a cigarette as part of the students' health class.— Photos by Sandy Bressner





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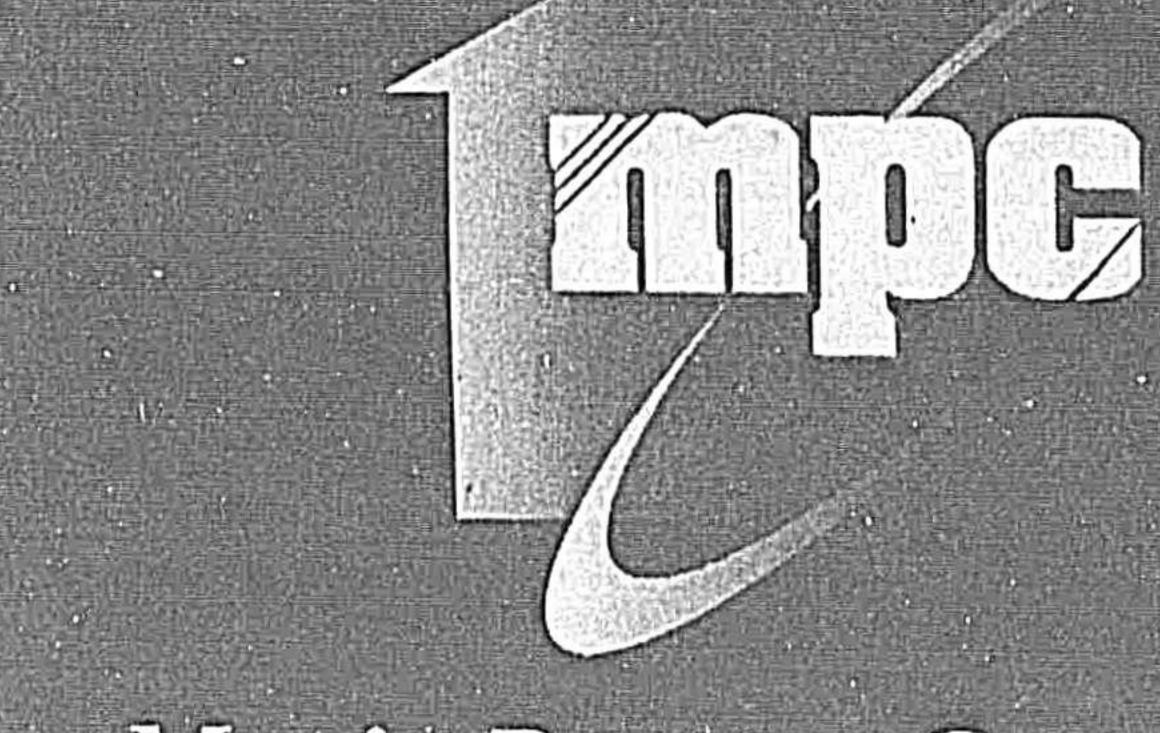
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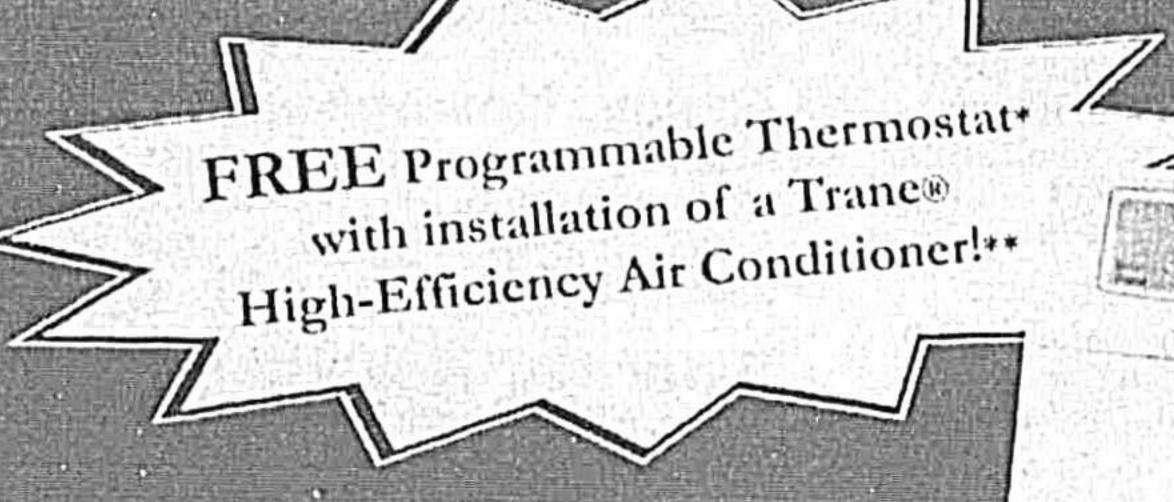
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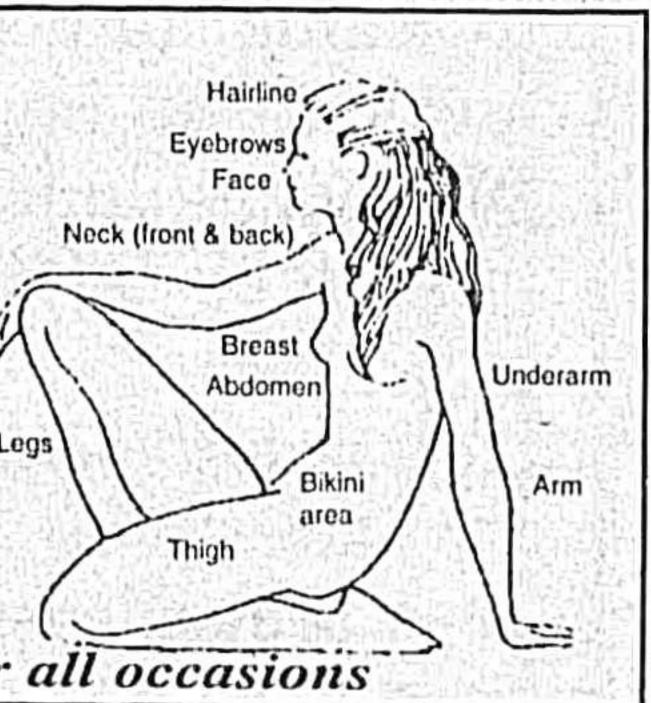
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LAST CALL

John Phelps

What's up with this

on't fix it if it isn't broken. This new quadrant system, supposedly based on geographics, is for the birds.

Geographics! Why does Carmel get put into the same quadrant with Richards out of Oak Lawn? Oak Lawn is only, oh, 60 miles south from where you're probably reading this. What about Grant having to travel to northwestern Illinois to play Freeport? Point is, if you're going to set things up based on geographics, follow the formula.

"There are, from what I've seen so far, four nice, competitive quadrants. Basically, you still have to play the game," said Corsair head coach Andy Bitto said. "We want to play Richards (whom Carmel will most likely meet in the third round). But in retrospect, I'd rather see them (the I.H.S.A.) go back to the point system when it comes to seeding. It mapped out where you played the right team at the right time."

Bitto has a point here. The old system wasn't based on geography. Chances were you probably had to travel sometimes anyway for at least one game, depending on how far you advanced. Teams were also ranked in each class 1-32, which reflects Bitto saying that teams play each other at the right time.

"There was pretty much no subjectivity," he added. "There was also some flexibility in case you did have to travel." The new system, several of the pairings in each class will see some of the better teams playing the better teams early on. Hence, the chances are minimized where you'll have that marquee match-up between two teams that deserve to play for a state title.

Warren head coach Dave Mohapp got a deserving No. 2 seed. The Devils, of course, host Barrington and rightfully so.

"We are a unique sport in that you have to qualify for the playoffs," said Mohapp. "I personally like the old system, where teams that have played the best (during the regular season) get the best seeds. It was all based on points. We'll just have to see how things work out as the playoffs progress."

Here's a thought for the future—let 4-5 teams, then 3-6 teams get in. That way, if the I.H.S.A. sticks to this new 'geographic-based' system, teams won't have to travel far at all. Mostly everyone will make the playoffs. Kind of like basketball, where the top team comes out of a given region and then plays the top team from another regional in what we refer to as sectionals.

Novel idea, huh! Maybe so. Maybe not. Might be worth an attempt, especially given the system has now unfolded.

John G. Phelps can be reached at 847-223-8161, ext. 132; fax 847-223-8810; or e-mail at edit@lnd.com.

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COUNTY SECTION

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Area runners make dash for Schaumburg

By JOHN PHELPS Sports Editor

It's always a goal to get as many individuals through to sectionals.

Well, area boys and girls cross-country teams did just that and then some as they embarked on a muddy and hilly Lakewood Forest Preserve for the IHSA regional hosted by Mundelein.

On the line were berths for the Schaumburg sectional at Busse Woods Nov. 2 where the top-5 teams and top-5 individuals not on qualifying teams earned tickets.

Antioch's boys' team has been solid for a couple of years now. The Sequoits, led by Andy Napier (3rd, 15:39), Jim Beatty (6th, 16:10), Mike Addison (16th, 16:57) and Chip Leffelman (22nd, 17:10) earned a team berth by finishing second with 78 points. Barrington, no stranger to the State crosscountry meet, won both the girls and both divisions.

As for the Antioch girls, who made a team appearance at sectionals last fall, senior Amanda Hammond was the only one to advance. She finished 30th with a time of 21:07.

"It wasn't my best race—I was just trying to take it one step at a time," said Hammond, who after finishing fourth. Nadine finished 30th with a time of 21:07. "It depends on how I'm feeling but I need to pace myself better and improve after the 2-mile mark."

The Carmel girls continued their strong season, having qualified as a team after finishing second with 79 points. Colleen Donovan (2nd, 19:21), Chrissy Scherman (15th, 20:03), Sarah Stolz (18th, 20:15) and Ashley Heilengoetter (20th, 20:32) were the top-4 scorers for the Corsairs. Meanwhile, the Carmel boys also qualified as a team, finishing fifth with 110 points. They were led by Jim Levausseur finished seventh with a time of 16:23. Matt Pirih (14th, 16:54), Tom Malia (25th, 17:23), and John Markham (29th, 17:33) accounted for the Corsairs' scoring.

"The boys definitely ran well whether they had made it or not. Our sixth guy (junior Brian Lynn) really helped out the boys today," said Carmel head coach Jim Halford. "And ideally, it would have been a perfect race for the girls if we had five girls in the top-20. We got four in the top-22, so we were close to where we wanted to be."

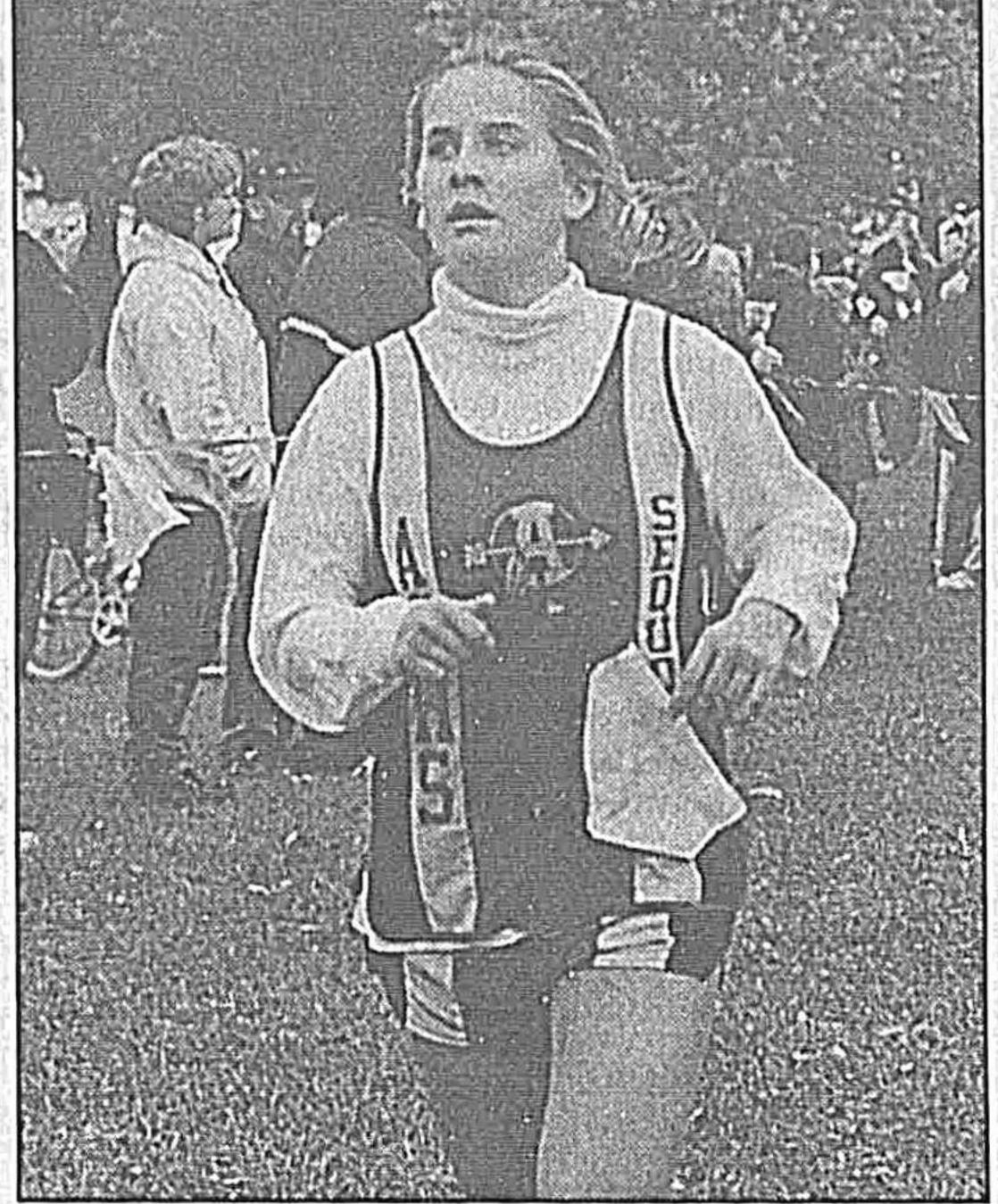
The Lady Rams of Grayslake have been rebuilding, pretty much from scratch. The top finisher for the girls was sophomore Jessica Wernke, who clocked in with a 23:19. Brittani Gordon was right behind in 52 at 23:23, followed by Lauren Vacval (53rd, 23:24), Becky Devens (56th, 23:51) and Angelica Smith (61st, 24:29).

At Lake Forest

The Warren Blue Devil girl's team earned a trip to Schaumburg Panton was second with a time of 18:40 while Sarah Ramp secured the Devils sectional berth by finishing 13th overall in 19:39. Emily Brandes was 29th (20:24), Amber Bryant 33rd (20:35), and Asha Pumphrey 35th (20:41) for Warren.

The Devil boys, led by Mark Schneider's 38th-place effort (17:04), struggled to an eighthplace finish with 233 points.

The girl's race at sectionals will start at approximately 10 a.m. with the boys to follow shortly thereafter. On the line at Busse will be invitations to Detweiler Park in Peoria for the State meet the following weekend.



Antioch senior Amanda Hammond has her sight set on the finish line during the Mundelein crosscountry regionals held at Lakewood Forest Preserve in Wauconda. Hammond was the lone qualifier for the girls team after finishing 3oth with a time of 30:19.—Photo by Steve Young

Sequoits boys soccer to Wildcats: Gotcha

By JOE PRUSKI Correspondent

The Antioch High School boy's soccer team could not have picked a better time to post its first win in school history over North Suburban nemesis Libertyville, not to mention in the semifinals of the Grayslake region-

It may have taken 17 years, but all that mattered Oct. 29 in Grayslake was the 1-0 score on the board. With the victory, Antioch moves into the regional title game against second-seeded Carmel, a 3-1 winner over Grayslake in the first semifinal match-up. Earlier this season Antioch lost 2-0 to the Corsairs.

"We played a pretty good game against them (Carmel) earlier," said head coach Ryan Estabrook. "We're pretty confident going into this one."

According to Co-captain Rob Janke, the team will the team will go into the Carmel game much like they went into the Libertyville

"We're just going to play a smart game and try and do the things we did against Libertyville," he said.

As for the historic win over the Cats, Janke said, "This is huge. This is the first time we've beaten Libertyville. There was a lot of emotion involved." "Before the game we just tried to get everyone psyched like in the beginning of the season, and we got that spark and just went out there and played."

After a scoreless first half, Rafael DosSantos took a feed from Sean Trulzsch for what turned out to be the game-winner in the second half.

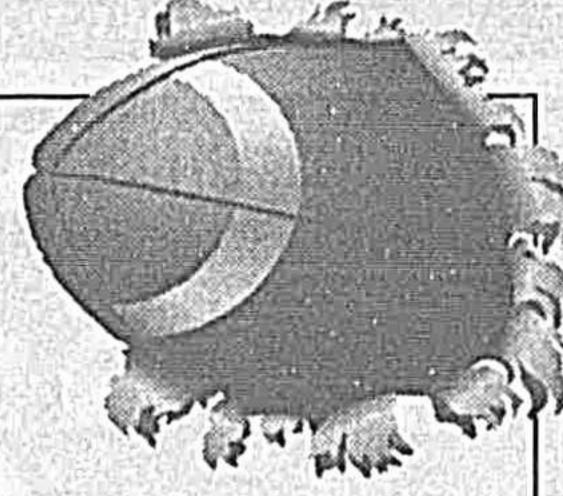
Libertyville, the North Suburban Conference champ, went into the 24-team regional seeded first, while Antioch went in unseeded. In an earlier game between the two teams, Libertyville dominated in winning 4-0.

"We've had a difficult year in terms of wins and losses, but this really validates the strength of our team. It also gives us confidence for later this season as well as in future season's," said Antioch head coach Ryan Estabrook. "We knew we had a lot of talent, so I don't think we're surprised by where we are. If you would have asked me mid-season, the answer may have been different, but we knew we had the talent to be here."

That's it. The Sequoits are there. And anything and usually everything tends to happen when the post-season rolls around.



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17. Wauconda (0-9)

Comment

Corsairs boss in Cath. Metro White; State title next? Cats are tough bunch; how far can 'Mules' take them? Ryder's late score helps Devils clinch second in NSC Lake Morrison TD in OT lifts Bees over fiesty Bulldogs Big play Bears earn share of first FVC title Pass defense better but offense struggles against pesky Devils Quickness, power at a premium for Hawks Skyhawks capture Big Northern East; Bradshaw wins 200th Can defense contain potent Bears offense? Offense peaks at right time; Cougars first win at Rust-Oleum Bulldogs hang tough; earn second straight playoff berth Defense ranks second in area; any offense, this team is 7-2 Dogs finish season strong by upending formidable New Trier | Season over Back to drawing board after disappointing campaign No lack of effort; junior-dominated team will be better in 2003 Season over

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of juniors, and hopefully they can help us out next year," added Pechauer, "The seniors played hard this year, we just didn't

Pain is over for Sequoit football; focus turns to next year

By JOE PRUSKI Correspondent

Antioch varsity football ended a dreadful season on a sour note with a 44-7 loss to host Mundelein.

The loss solidified Antioch's last place finish in the North Suburban Conference Lake Division, while assuring Mundelein of their first playoff game in recent memory.

"They pretty much dominated the whole game," said Antioch head coach Del Pechauer. "They were real quick and real fast and we couldn't catch their running back."

The loss to Mundelein showcased why Antioch finished at the bottom of the pack, a weakness against the run, and a lack of speed on both sides of the ball.

"The last few weeks we've played a lot have the speed to match up with a lot of the other teams."

Senior Scott Gehrke led the team in tackles for the year, while seniors Ken Barth and Nick Arnold anchored the defensive line. Senior quarterback Brad Hoogerhyde threw for nearly 1,000 yards on the season.

"They (seniors) were a fun group to be with—they worked hard," said Pechauer. "We lost our last six games and they still worked just as hard every week. They never gave up and they always went into games prepared to win. They made the coaches job real easy."

With many juniors getting important experience on the varsity level this season, and a sophomore team that finished the year 6-2-1, there is reason to be optimistic if your Antioch fan for next year.

"We will have a lot experience next year, but it's still to early to tell how things will go," said Pechauer. "Even though our sophomore team finished well, there were three other teams in the conference who finished ahead of us, so it will still be tough."

LOCAL SPORTS DIGEST

News and notes

Clinics

An ASEP (American Sport Education Program) Coaches Clinic will be held at the Holiday Inn Express in Arlington Heights on Sun., Nov. 3.

ASEP Clinics are for anyone interested in becoming certified to coach middle or high school athletics. The Illinois High School Association requires the successful completion of the ASEP leader level program for all non-faculty coaches.

To register or for further information on these or future clinics, please call Jeff Kyle at 217-586-4799.

Renowned Sensei James O'Hara of FOCUS Martial Arts in Lake in The Hills will be holding a clinic on mental toughness and distraction control on Sat., Nov. 16 from 5-7 p.m. The clinic will be held at Antioch Shotokan Karate, 806 Holbeck, Antioch. The cost for the clinic is \$30.

If you're looking for ways to tune out unnecessary surrounding chatter and distractions and concentrate and focus on the task at hand, this clinic is the ticket.

All of the steps necessary in understanding what distractions exist and how to block them out will be covered in a brief talk. That will be followed by a variety of exercises of the material learned from the talks.

Sensei O'Hara, a 3rd Degree. Black Belt, holds numerous state, regional and National AAU championship titles. He was the 1997 World Karate Champion as well as the coach of the AAU Junior and Senior National Karate Teams.



Intensity!

Four students at Antioch Shotokan Karate have passed their belt testing held last week. They include (front to back) Robin Jaranson advancing to Brown Belt, and Scott Curtis, David Keller and Lewis Martin earning their Black Belt status. Other advancing to Black Belt status include Mike Mrozinski, Jon Mrozinski and Sandy Hanson.

Tournaments

The College of Lake County baseball team is sponsoring two youth basketball tournaments: an eighth-grade tournament Dec. 20-21 and two seventh-grade tournament Jan. 4-5 and 18-19. Interested schools should contact Athletic Director Gene Hanson immediately at 847-543-2046.

Bittersweet ending for field hockey

By JOE PRUSKI Correspondent

A loss to Oak Park in the sectional semifinals ended one of the more competitive seasons in the history of Antioch field hockey. Oak Park defeated Antioch 2-0 to earn a spot as one of the final four teams in the state.

"Oak Park plays on turf, and it's a total difference in surface than what we're used to, and I suppose that was part of the problem," said Antioch head coach Terry Dewing. "We did some nice things though—it was a good game. We played together as a team very well, in fact it was probably one of our better played games all year."

The loss handed Antioch its 11th loss, and ended their season with a 7-11-1 record.

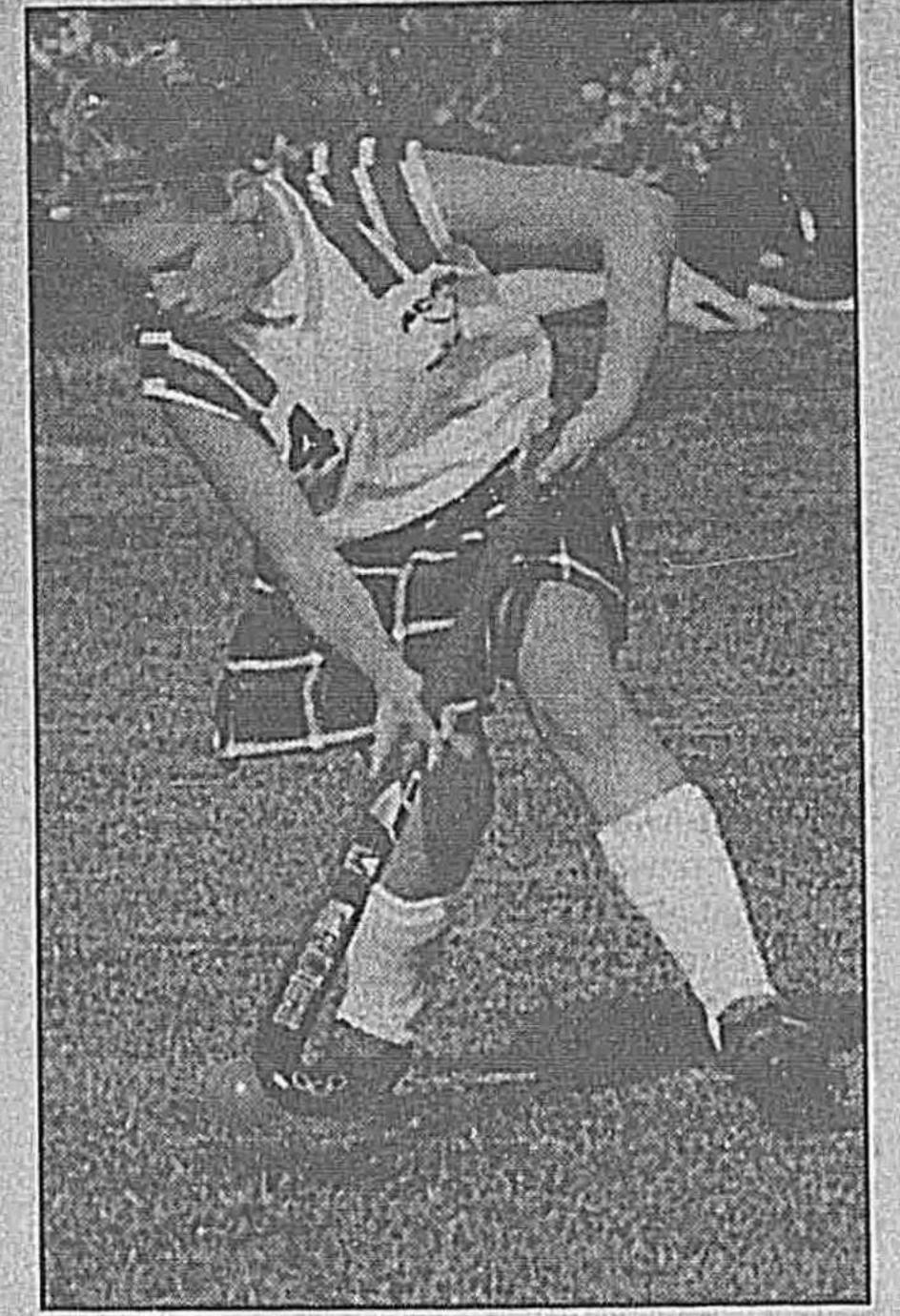
"I didn't expect to do as well as we did this year," said Dewing. "We've improved a lot individually and as a team."

According to Dewing, the record doesn't do the season justice, due to the fact that seven games were decided by one goal.

Three Antioch players were named All-State this year. More importantly however, is the fact that all three will be returning next season. Callie Check, Courtney Ksioszk, and Katie Lincoln will all be the key ingredients in next year's team.

"I think next year I can almost guarantee we will be in the final four, not that we weren't good this year, but that we will be great next year," said Dewing.

Eight members of the team were also named to the All-Academic team.



Antioch's Katie Lincoln dribbles the ball up field during regular-season action. The Sequoits turned in one of its best seasons ever, advancing to the State semifinals and finishing with a 7-11-1 record.—Photo by Steve Young

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Tornadoes win twice

The Lindenhurst Tornadoes U12 boys soccer of the Lindenhurst Area Soccer Club team cruised past Lake Forest 4-0.

Drew Jones scored two goals while Eric Holst and Kyle Sytsma each tallied once in the victory. Dishing out assists were Breck Hughes, Ian Tune and Jones.

Then, the Tornadoes posted a 4-1 victory over the Northbrook Spartans. A balanced scoring attack had Andy Donovan, Highes, Jones and Sytsma scoring one goal apiece. Jones also dished out two assists. Keeper Matt Beadle stopped three shots to earn the victory in goal.

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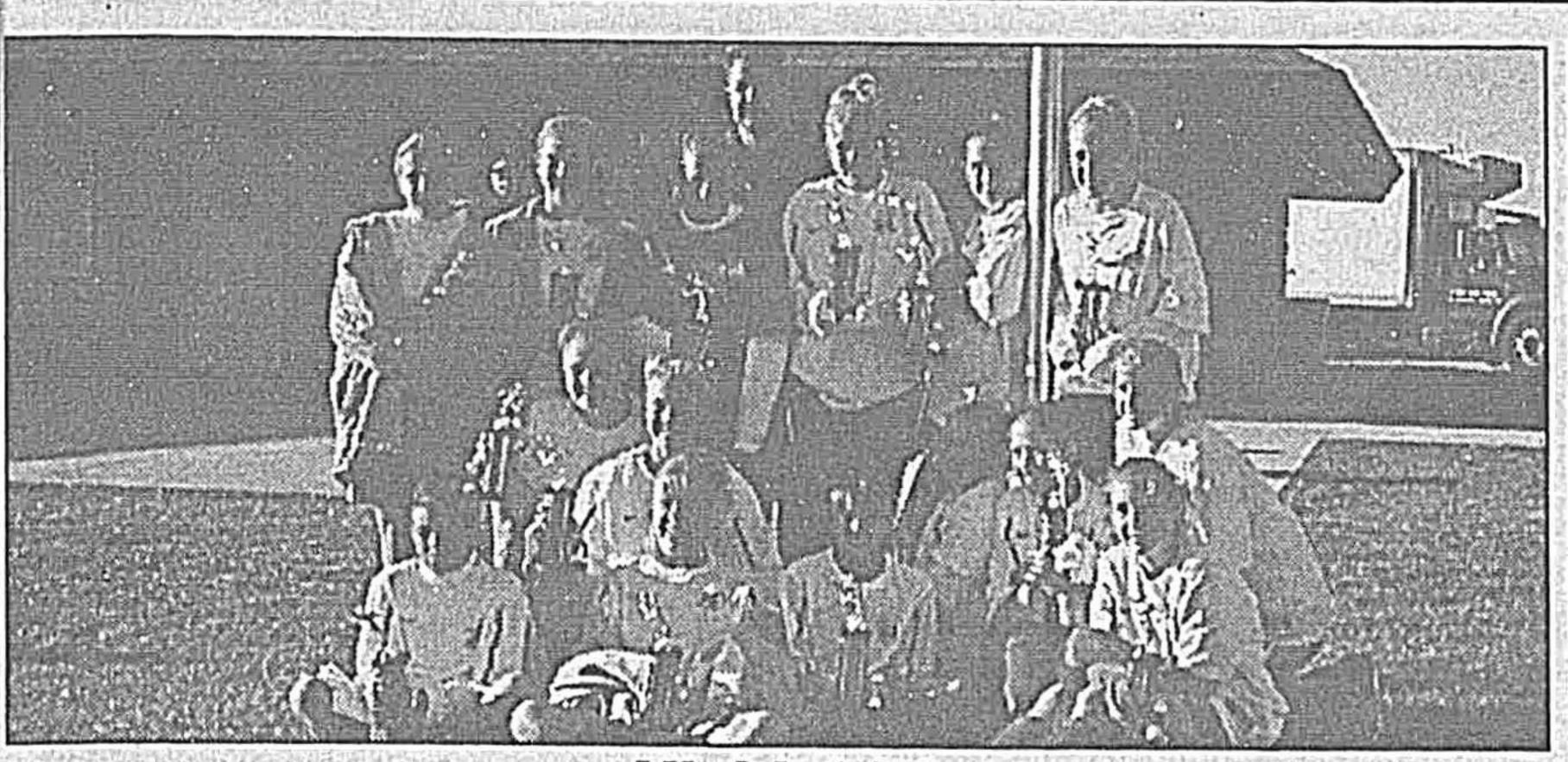
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Kickin' it!

The SC Chicago Kickers U14 girl's soccer team posted a 2-1-1 mark to finish second in the Racine Lighthouse tournament. The Kickers defeated Mequon (Wis.) Black 3-0 and Hartford United 4-0 before tieing Greendale Elite 1-1 in the semifinals. The Kickers then played Greendale in the championship game. The contest was tied 1-1 at the end of regulation before Greendale prevailed 1-0 in a sudden death shootout. The team consists of, back row, from left, Sarah Miller, Sarah Reed, Kelli Ford, Coach Roger Gray, Brenna Padgett, Lauren Georg and Stephanie Koerner. Bottom row, from left, includes Maria Korosis, Alexi Florian, Ingrid Johnson, Tara Gray, Shannon Korecky, Kelly Dillon, Jessie Stimpson Ashley Jeziorski, and Dana Blocker. Not pictured-Martyna Kulawiuk and Coach Tommy Soehn.

LOCAL SPORTS DIGEST

Youth beat

Results Soccer

The Lindenhurst Predators U11 boys soccer team held their own against the Lake Forest Blue Scouts tying the game 1-1. After losing to the Scouts 7-2 earlier in the season, the Predators came back strong in the rematch.

The Predator goal was scored by Robert Nogle in the second half with saves made by keepers Andre Sippy (4) and Danny Hourihan (5). Two awesome defensive plays at the goal made by Jack McCollum and Danny Hourihan helped the Predators keep the game to a tie.

The Predators team effort shined with strong defensive and offensive play by John Androus, Joey Antony, Zachary Augustin, Donny Bauer, Georg Katres, William Lebavitz, Mitchell Post, Bradley Schmidt, Garrett Siu, Chris Thayer and Taylor Westrate. Football

Lake Villa Timbervolves Lightweight team took its first step towards a championship following the teams 22-6 win over the Round lake Spartans in the opening round of the playoffs.

T.J. Siwy threw for 150 yards and two scores to lead the air attack. His 25-yard scoring strike to Michael Knapmiller accounted for the first score. Danny Riedel then dashed 60 yards for the second score. Riedel finished with over 100 yards rushing on the day. Siwy hooked up with James Menheer for a 30-yard scoring strike and a 22-0 cushion for the T'Wolves. Round Lake scored its lone touchdown late in the contest as the Lake Villa defense was tenascious all afternoon. The Wolves will next play Mundelein at Zion Nov.3 in second-round action. The winner will then go on to face the winner of Waukegan and North Chicago in the title game on Nov. 10.

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ANTIOCH

Warrant arrest

Jack D. Johnivan, 29, of 36863 Oakwood Drive, Lake Villa, was arrested on warrant at the Antioch Police Department on Oct. 15 at 9:30 a.m.

Johnivan turned himself into police. A check through LEADS/NCIC came back with information that there was an active warrant for his arrest for domestic battery. The warrant carried \$20,000 bond (10 percent applies).

He arrested and then later released on \$2,000 cash bond.

Suspended

Matt J. Konkolewski, 19, of 624 Needlegrass Parkway, Antioch, was arrested for driving while suspended on Oct. 16 at 11:33 p.m. on North Avenue east of Tiffany Road.

Police stopped Konkolewski for having only one taillight. A check of his identifiers through LEADS/SOS came back with information that his driver's license was suspended.

He was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Department where he was put through booking procedures and issued citations for having one taillight and driving while suspended. He was released on cash bond pending his Nov. 20 court date.

No valid driver's license

Abel Luaxolio, 19, of 916 Main Street, Antioch, was arrested for driving without a valid driver's license on Oct. 16 at 5:56 p.m. on Route 173 at Pedersen Marine.

Luaxolio was stopped for having expired registration. A check of his identifiers through LEADS/SOS came back with information that he had no valid driver's license.

He was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Department where he was put through booking procedures and issued citations for expired registration and driving without a valid license. He was released on personal recognizance pending his Nov. 20 court date.

LAKE VILLA

Warrant

Alvin N. Cunningham, 32, of 405 McKinley, Waukegan, was arrested by Lake Villa Police on Oct. 19, at 3:09 a.m., while driving eastbound on Route 132 near Route 83. Police observed a blue Mustang weaving on the road, and traveling at varying speeds, from 20 to 35 mph. The vehicle's registration was not found on file. The car turned down Shoshoni, past Arapaho, to a dead end. When the car returned, it parked in a driveway. A female was sitting in the driver's seat. She told police that she and a male, later identified as Cunningham, were visiting someone in the house. The officer determined the couple did not know anyone in the house. The woman produced a Wisconsin identification card, and said she was not driving, but had switched seats with Cunningham. Cunningham's license was revoked. He was also wanted on two warrants for failure to appear on traffic charges: one from McHenry County and one from Cook County. He was charged with driving with a revoked license and driving without registration. He was turned over to the Fox Lake Police Department to be held until McHenry County could take him. Lake County Jail was filled, and Lake Villa does not have proper facilities for holding prisoners.

Accident

Jose A. Amador was charged with two offenses in connection with a traffic accident on Oct. 24 at 4:26 p.m. on Cedar Lake Road near Monaville. Lake Villa Police responding to the accident found that Amador's vehicle had struck another from behind, driving it into the rear of a third vehicle. The driver of the third vehicle said he had no damages, and left the scene before police arrived. Amador was charged with driving without a license and failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident. He was released on a \$1,000 I-bond, pending an appearance in Grayslake Branch III court, on Dec. 4, at 1:30 p.m.

Revoked license

Frank C. Burchett, 32, of 1415 Hickory, Round Lake Beach, was arrested by Lake Villa Police on Oct. 24, at 1:05 a.m., while driving on Monaville near Orchard. Police ran the temporary plate on Burchett's 1990 Chrysler convertible, and the plate came back as registered to a 1991 Ford pickup truck. The driver said he had no driver's license or insurance and said his name was "Rick N. Burchett." He hesitated when asked his date of birth. Police asked why he had pliers in the car, and he said he needed them to start a broken ignition. He said the car belonged to his sister. When police found the physical description and address of the driver did not match the name he gave, he was told he would need to be photographed and fingerprinted. At that point, he admitted his true name and that his license was revoked. He was charged with driving with a revoked license, driving without registration and driving an uninsured motor vehicle. He was released on a \$1,000 I-bond, pending an appearance in Grayslake Branch III court, on Dec. 4, at 3 p.m.

LINDENHURST

DUI, resisting arrest

Erin J. Kabot, 26, of 1488 W. Sandbar, Round Lake Beach, was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on Oct. 25, at 1:05 a.m., while driving eastbound on Grass Lake Road near Heritage Trails. Police observed the driver at Grass Lake Road and Gelden driving 56 mph in a 45-mph zone. She was seen crossing the fog line and the double yellow centerline several times. She said she was on her way home from Gurnee and "got lost." She refused to be handcuffed, and said she could not be arrested without a female officer present. She failed four of four field sobriety tests, and a breath test yielded a result of .233 BAC. She told police she had two beers, then said she had 3-4 beers between the hours of 5:30-7:30 p.m. She was charged with speeding, improper lane usage DUI, DUI over .08 BAC and resisting arrest. She was released on a \$3,000 I-bond, pending an appearance in Waukegan courtroom C-402, on Nov. 19, at 9

DIII

Brian K. Shefka, 25, of 314 Thornwood Dr., Lindenhurst, was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on Oct. 25, at 1:09 a.m., while driving on Thornwood near Sand Lake Road. He was charged with driving with one taillight, failure to signal, driving an uninsured motor vehicle, improper turning and DUI. He failed four of four field sobriety tests, and refused breath tests. He was released on a \$3,000 I-bond, pending an appearance in Waukegan courtroom C-402, on Nov. 19, at 9 a.m.

Mark Laskowski, 47, of 118 Balsam, Lake Villa, was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on Oct. 24, at 2:02 a.m., while driving westbound on Route 132 near Woodhead Drive. Police observed the driver traveling 46 mph in a 35mph zone, drifting from lane to lane and crossing the double yellow line. His speed varied from 15 mph below the speed limit to 11 mph above the limit. He braked several times, even while traveling at 5 mph under the limit and with no other cars in sight. When the officer activated emergency lights, the driver continued for several hundred feet before stopping in the middle of the traffic lane. He failed four of four field sobriety tests and refused breath tests. Although polite and cooperative, according to police reports, during the administration of field sobriety tests, he said, "I'm almost home. Can't you give me a break?" He said he had four beers between 11 p.m. and midnight. He was charged with speeding, improper lane usage and DUI. He was released on a \$3,000 I-bond, pending an appearance in Waukegan courtroom C-402, on Nov. 19, at 9 a.m.

Jeffrey G. Sliwa, 22, of 2048 Halsey, Des Plaines, was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on Oct. 23, at 10:19 p.m., while driving southbound on Route 45 near Falling Waters. He was observed crossing the solid yellow line, forcing two cars heading northbound on Route 45 to move to the shoulder to avoid a collision. He failed six of six field sobriety tests, and a breath test yielded a result of .098 BAC, although the driver said he had "a couple of beers." He refused to answer questions on the alcohol influence report. He was charged with improper lane usage, DUI and DUI over .08 BAC. He was released on a \$3,000 I-bond, pending an appearance in Waukegan courtroom C-402, on Nov. 12, at 9 a.m.

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Camp Hastings is for sale

Lake Villa Twp. -- In spite of community opposition, the Metropolitan Chicago YMCA board voted to put the Hastings Lake YMCA on the market. Preschool and after school programs are guaranteed to continue until June 30, 2003, but all summer camps and programs are to be closed. The estimated market value of the property is \$12 million.

Arrest made in string of ATM robberies

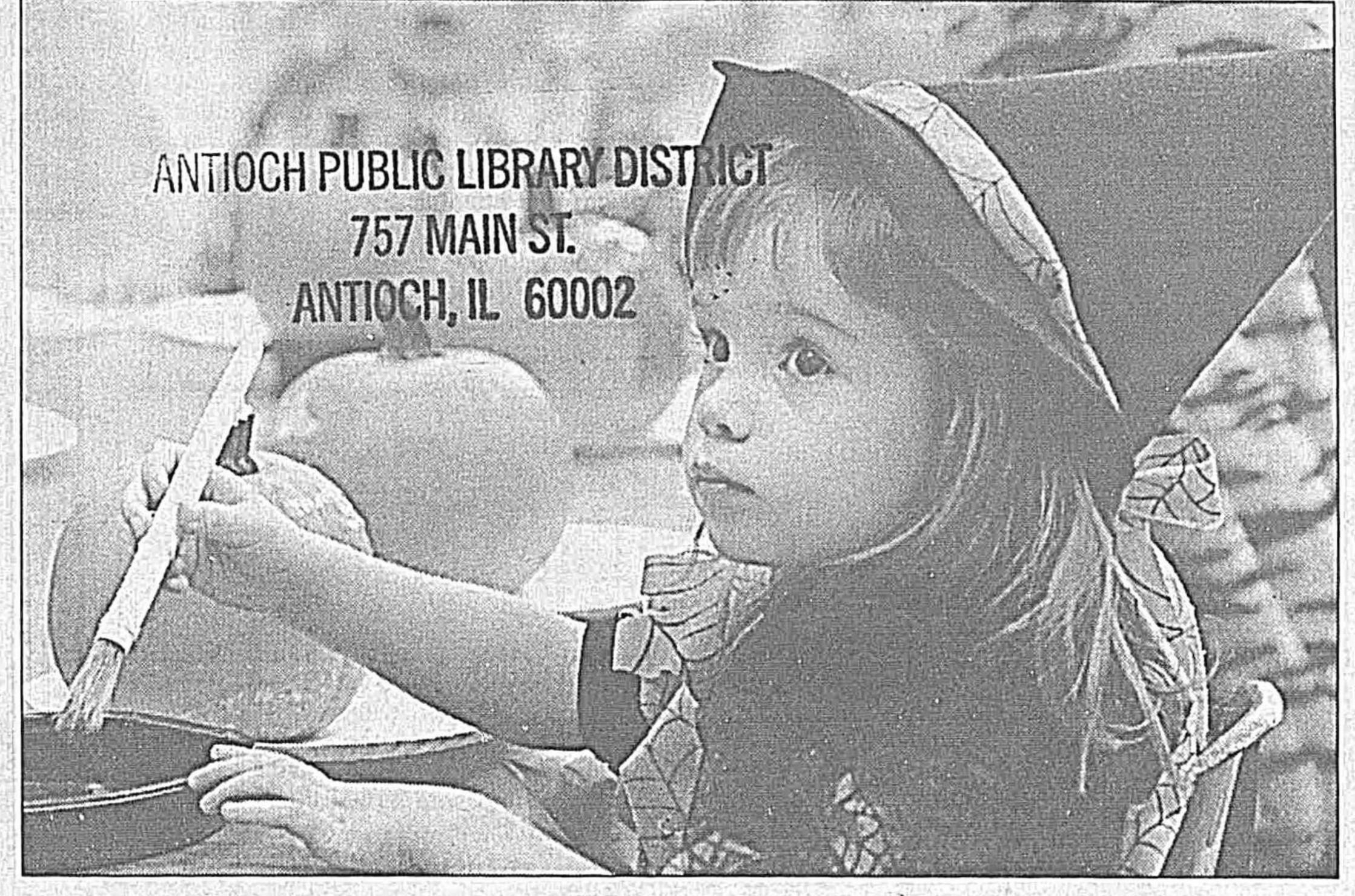
Mundelein-On Oct. 24 at approximately 10:20 a.m., Mundelein police were called to Harris Bank, 685 S. Rte. 83, in response to an armed robbery. Police said a 22-year-old victim advised police he had pulled into the drive-up to use the ATM machine. A male suspect approached him with a gun, held the gun to him and told the victim to withdraw money from the machine. Several transactions then took place, with the suspect withdrawing about \$1,000 from the victim's account.

Officers from Mundelein, Vernon Hills and Libertyville police departments went to the apartment of Thomas J. Cooper, the stepson of the gun owner, at 107 E. Dundee in Wheeling, and took him and his roommate into custody. Cooper, 22, admitted to acting alone in the Mundelein, Vernon Hills and Libertyville incidents. His roommate was not charged in the Mundelein, Vernon Hills or Libertyville incidents, but it was discovered he was involved in a similar incident in Glenview.

Police hosting gun buy back program

Round Lake Area—The Lake County Chiefs of Police will sponsor its second annual gun buy back program on Dec. 7 from 8 a.m.- 4 p.m. In the greater Round Lake area, people can bring their unwanted weapons, ammunition and accessories to the Round Lake Park-Hainesville Police Station located at 215 E. Main St., in Round Lake Park. Those turning in firearms will receive a \$50 gift certificate to a county food store or departments store as well as a stuffed animal.

PICTURE OF THE WEEK



Witching hour

Two-year-old Sarah Clement of Lindenhurst, dressed as a good witch, makes a craft during a Halloween party sponsored by the Lindenhurst Park District.— Photo by Samir Id-Deen

asking for more

By JEFF ZACHARY Staff Reporter ___

Though Lake County residents have voted about \$140 million in tax increases for the Lake County Forest Preserve District to buy land over the last four years, the forest preserve district will be asking property owners for more money by approving an additional \$10 more per household per year in a tax referendum on November 5.

"Just in the last three years, we have bought thousands of acres of land, created over 30 miles of new trails, opened several new preserves, and made many other improvements that people told us they wanted," said Al Westerman, president of the Lake County Forest Preserves. "It is important that voters understand that a small property tax increase is needed to keep their rapidly growing system of preserves, trails and facilities clean, accessible and safe for people to enjoy. Additional funding

Please see REFERENDUM 1.B7

Forest Preserve | Sheriff denies allegation of retaliation by labor union

By JEFF ZACHARY Staff Reporter

Just days before the election, Detective John Krempotic of the labor union part of the Fraternal Order of Police, is accusing Sheriff Gary Del Re of threatening retaliation because of a no confidence vote by the union.

"He has made it clear that he is not going to give us anything (in contract negotiations) and that we are going to have to fight for everything," said Krempotic.

However, Sheriff Del Re said, "That is absurd. I have nothing but the utmost respect for the members of the labor union. Retribution is the furthest thing from my mine. I have no animosity. The only thing I asked John (Krempotic) was how the vote was taken and he seemed reluctant to tell me."

The Sheriff added that he has serious concerns about how the vote was taken and believes it doesn't accurately reflect the members of the union.

"It isn't worth my time to pursue whatever John's motivation might be. My job as Sheriff is to continue to provide leadership, and I want to publicly acknowledge the fine work that the employees of the Lake County Sheriff's department do," said Del Re.

candidate for Democratic Sheriff Chuck Fagan, commented on the accusation by Krempotic that Del Re has threatened retribution.

"That doesn't surprise me," said Fagan. "I had nothing to do with the labor union vote. This is America and everyone has the right to support who they want without fear of retaliation."

The race for Sheriff between Del Re and Fagan has been one of the most hotly contested races in the county.

Fagan is running on a platform of improving morale in the Sheriff's Department and Del Re is running on his record of fighting crime and providing a safe environment for children.

The election will be held on Nov. 5.

GLANCE

Russell Road to close

Antioch—Russell Road will be closed for five days beginning Monday, Nov. 11 at 8 a.m., to allow the Canadian Pacific Railroad (CPR) to complete repairs to its railroad crossing. Local traffic will be allowed from Kilbourne Road, to the crossing and from Route 41/I-94 exit to the closed work area at the crossing The signed detour route will be Kilbourne Road to Illinois Route 173, Rosecrans Road to U.S. Route

Beloved music teacher dies

Waukegan—Caryl Stiner, a popular local music teacher, died at home last week. Stiner was the wife and dedicated partner of Bernie Stiner, who was a renowned music educator in the Waukegan area for over 50 years. Both were gifted musically and received their degrees in music education and performance. They worked as a team until Mr. Stiner's death a few years ago. The Stiners were mentors to hundreds of local area children.

Village demands money

Lindenhurst-Trustees have directed staff to send a letter to Cambridge Homes demanding approximately \$200,000 from a maintenance bond set to expire on Nov. 30. The bond is to be called in to cover the expense of repairing a faulty retention pond dike separating the Farmington Green retention pond from one on the adjacent Harvest Hill (Kimball Hill) subdivision.

Ford dealer moves to Volo

Fox Lake—Fox Lake's Ford dealership will soon be calling Volo home. The automobile dealership has broken ground for its new location at Route 12 and Hartigan Road. A formal ground-breaking ceremony was held last week. The dealership has been at the Route 12 location in Fox Lake since the 1950s. Officials estimate the new dealership will be a \$43 million endeavor.

Grant Twp. mourns Kiesgen's death

By STEVE PETERSON Staff Reporter

Grant Township officials were stunned to find out they have only 60 days to fill the void left behind by the death of Supervisor Gordon Kiesgen, who died unexpectedly on Oct. 28 of natural causes.

"I have known him for 10-12 years. He was always very outgoing and personable," said Brian Smith, executive director of Townships of Illinois (TOI).

Kiesgen, 66, died of heart complications while at his Grant Township office in Ingleside. Fox Lake Fire Department, located next door, raced to the scene and was there in a minute. Services were handled by KK Hamsher Funeral Home in Fox Lake.

He has been in township government for 43 years, as he was elected town clerk at age

Present township officials who must act to replace Kiesgen as supervisor are: trustees Robert P. Hamm,

Richard W. Stueber, Robert Selle and William Brumbach. "I can remember when he won a monetary award from us a few years ago. He was just so happy to be able to give it back to the township," Smith said.

Faith A. Boettscher-Sage, clerk of Libertyville Township, has many strong memories of Kiesgen.

"I have known Gordy since the 1960s because my first husband and I worked with him as staunch Republicans. He was a mentor to me when I was first elected clerk in 1977, and we would go to conventions," Sage said.

Sage said she had last spoken with Kiesgen when making plans for the TOI conference later this month.

Then there was the annual Lincoln Day Dinner, a winter staple hosted by the Grant Township Republican Club that attracts leaders from throughout the state.

Locally, the Grant High School graduate was remembered as the bearded man who played the role of "Santa Claus" to multiple generations at several events.

Kiesgen According to Brian Smith, executive director of Township Officials of Illinois, the town board has that time frame to appoint someone. The successor will fill out Kiesgen's term, which runs until 2005. Kiesgen had just won his third term in 2001.



Grant Township Supervisor Gordon "Gordy" Kiesgen and former assessor Betty Niemi hold court with youngsters as Santa and Mrs. Claus' helpers, as he was known for doing every year.—File photo

Conference spreads importance on need for public's CPR skills

Save A Life conference promotes learning skills

Education of the public in life saving skills was the message that dozens of professionals will take after the annual Save A Life Conference.

"I would like to thank all the mayors who have backed us over the years. They all came to the forefront and supported us," Save A Life Founder Carol Spizzirri of Grayslake, said.

One student, Nicholas Butler, used the Heimleich Maneuver skills that he learned to help save a fellow student in Joliet.

"I was surprised," said Quinten Baker, the student whom Butler saved, when his classmate saw him choking. Some thought that he may be just participating in a dare, but Butler knew better.

"He learned it from a card that his mom had brought home from church, and had seen it on TV," said Ken Butler, Nick's dad. "He definitely should be proud. He did a wonderful thing."

One local incident took place in early October at Cotton Creek School in Island Lake. Wauconda Fire Department has recognized teacher Trudi Falk for assisting one of her students with using the Heimlich Maneuver.

Jan Kelly, is one of several Save A Life instructors recognized. She bumped into Carol Spizzirri when Spizzirri had a wrist injury while campaigning for the cause in Springfield. Kelly instantly became a backer of the cause.

Since its start in 1992 when Christina Spizzirri died in a car crash in Park City, the importance of bystander knowledged of CPR has spread to Illinois, Pennslyvania, Florida and Wisconsin. The Chicago Public Schools, as well as those in Philadelphia are among the biggest early backers. Save A Life

Foundation instructors are professionals, paramedics, emergency medical technicians, police officers and nurses, "These everyday heroes are the backbone of our foundation. Their knowledge and skills have enabled SALF to provide training to others to help save lives," Spizzirri said.

Some of the latest converts to the CPR knowledge include inmates taught by the Department of Corrections.

ComEd has also made a commitment to train its employees and having its vehicles tabbed as "safe heavens."

"We have a good start in the schools. With our curriculum, 95 percent feel that they have retained the information after three months," Spizzirri said.

As one student wrote, "Dear SALF, I really liked the SALF program that came to my class. I was taught things I never knew before, like the SALF Kids Checklist: recognize the emergency; Stay calm; Scene Safety; Ask "are you OK"; look-listen-feel and call for help. Also, I learned how to help a choking person," wrote student Aaron Dauman.

The Federal Emergency Management Association (FEMA) executive from Dade County, Florida, praised Spizzirri for her tireless efforts in despite her loss.

SALF has its own radio talk show and was featured on Chicago ABC-Channel 7's "Chicagoing."

"We get a lot of calls from the inner city. It is important that they can help and parents can get involved," said Jim Nyka, a firefighter with the Springfield Fire Department.

He recalled one case when a mom performed CPR, saving her son.

To learn more about The Save A Life Foundation, call 847-928-9683.

County voters can preview ballots online

Area voters may now visit the county clerk's web page to preview Election Day ballots. County Clerk Willard Helander said specimen ballots are available by logging on to www.co.lake.il.us/cntyclk and clicking on "What's on my ballot for the November 5, 2002 General Election?"

The user is prompted to key in their address of registration to view their specific ballot.

"We are pleased to offer this popular tool for each voter to preview their specific optical scan ballot before Election Day," said Helander. "With the redistricting, quite a few voters, now have different county board or state districts, which may require their polling place to be different.

"Voters are grouped whenever possible in a precinct with others having the same ballot configuration.) This helps eliminate multiple ballot types in the same precinct," Helander said.

Voters can review the names of all candi-

Absentee voting date set for Sat.

Lake County Clerk Willard Helander announced that in-person absentee voting for the Nov. 5 general election will be conducted at the County Clerk's Office on Saturday, Nov.

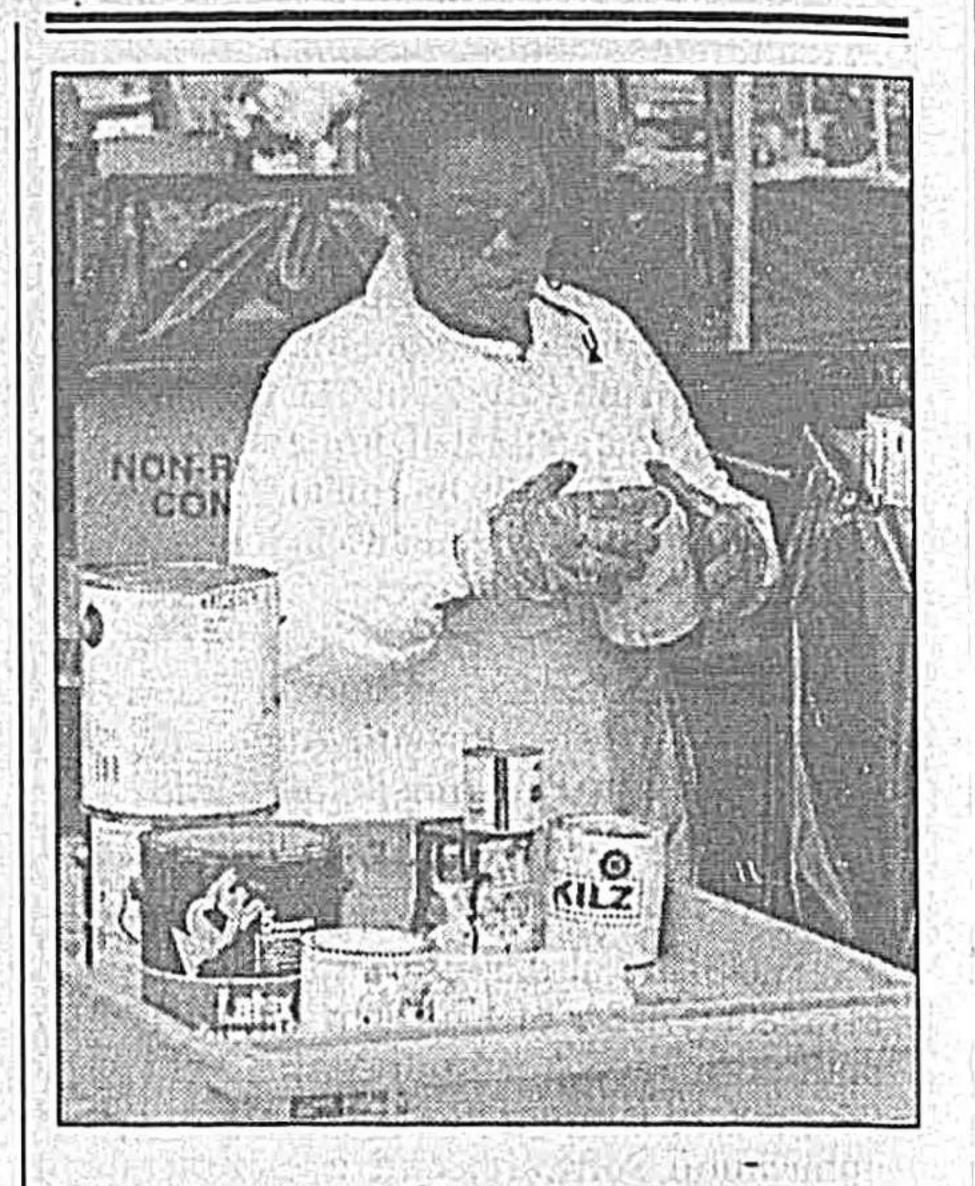
Any registered voter in Lake County who is qualified to vote by absentee ballot may vote from 9 a.m.-noon at the Lake County Clerk's Office, 18 N. County St. Room 101, Waukegan.

Absentee voting will also be offered on Saturday, November 2nd at many municipal and township offices. Voters should contact their local municipal or township office to confirm the hours of operation.

The last day to vote in-person absentee for the election at the clerk's office and other participating county locations is Monday, Nov. 4, until the close of regular business hours. For additional absentee voting information, call 847-377-2406.

dates seeking to serve, as well as public questions. The Clerk produces a Voter's Guide, which is inserted in every major newspaper. This format lists only the candidates and questions by unit of government, and not the specific ballot layout.

The web site also features a brief video on voting the optical scan ballot, an example of the new red, white and blue voter card and how it sets forth the units of government serving each voter. Absentee ballot qualifications are listed as well as an on-line request form for an Application for Absentee Ballot. As in past elections, the site includes directions to and photographs of each polling place in Lake County.



Marilyn Williams separates some of the items that were brought in for disposal to the Grant Twsp. Highway Dept. The collection effort is part of an ongoing program by the Solid Waste Agency of Lake County to encourage residents to dispose of potentially hazardous household chemicals.—Photo by Samir Id-Deen



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CLC extends later bus hours

The College of Lake County board of trustees approved an agreement with Pace, the suburban bus division of the Regional Transportation Authority, to provide lateevening bus service from CLC's Grayslake Campus to North Chicago and Waukegan.

Under the agreement, Pace will provide curb-to-curb, dial-a-ride service, Monday through Thursday evenings, from Jan. 21, 2003, to May 16, 2003, leaving CLC at 10:10 p.m. The cost to students will be \$2 per ride.

Currently, bus service from Grayslake ends at 8:30 p.m., although most classes do not let out until 9:30 or 9:45 p.m. Pace and the CLC student senate will share the cost of the program. The CLC portion of the cost is \$2,592.45.

Property tax levy

The board approved a resolution estimating the college's 2002 property tax levy and authorized a public hearing on the levy to be held at 7 p.m. on Nov. 26 at CLC.

The estimated total of property taxes to be levied for 2002 is \$39.85 million. The board also appointed Trustee Patricia Jones to represent CLC on the University Center of Lake County board.

Jones will replace the outgoing CLC representative, trustee Richard Anderson, who will serve until December. Jones will serve from Jan. 2003-Dec. 2005.

Contract ok'd

The board also approved a contract with PeopleSoft USA of Chicago for \$28,872 to maintain and support the college's PeopleSoft Human Resources Web-based application software, and a contract with Warner Offset, Inc. of South Elgin, for \$45,918 to print and mail the spring 2003 class sched-

New alarm system

Other approvals include purchasing a fire alarm system for the Lakeshore Campus north building from Stealth Security Group, Inc. of West Chicago, for \$13,375; and two LCD projectors for classrooms from MSCI, Inc. of Bensenville, for \$17,506.

Tenure approvals

Finally, the board approved tenure status for Daniel Dainton, computer information systems instructor, and Scott Steinkamp,

Tuition, fees to rise at CLC

The College of Lake County established tuition rates and the technology and comprehensive fees for fiscal years 2004, 2005 and 2006. In-district tuition was raised from the current \$51 per credit hour to \$52 in FY 2004, \$54 in FY 2005 and \$56 in FY 2006.

Additionally, the technology fee was raised from the current \$1 per credit hour to \$1.25 for FY 2004 through 2006, and the comprehensive fee was increased from the current \$4 per credit hour to \$4.75 for FY 2004 through 2006. Along with the action on in-district tuition, the board also approved maintaining the out-of-district tuition rate of \$177 per credit hour and the out-of-state tuition rate of \$248 per credit hour through fiscal year 2004.

Officers of the CLC student government association attended the board meeting and expressed support for the increases in tuition and fees. The increases in the tuition rate are needed to keep up with inflation, the effects of the property tax cap and uncertain levels of state appropriations.

The increases in fees will help fund the new Pace Dial-A-Ride program, student activities and upgrading of student computer laboratories. Among personnel matters, the board approved six new fulltime faculty positions beginning with the 2003-2004 academic year in the areas of automotive technology, biology, English as a Second Language, industrial maintenance and repair, reference librarian and Spanish.



Carmel High School junior Natalie Greene, left, talks with a representative of the University of Illinois along with Christine Leman and classmate Rachel Leman during a college expo at the College of Lake County in Grayslake.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

Boy Scouts to sell popcorn

It is time for the Boy Scout annual Popcorn Sale. Thousands of Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts from the Northeast Illinois Council are selling gourmet popcorn at grocery stores, video stores, post offices and many other neighborhood locations.

The sale runs from now until November 20. Scouts sell popcorn to help fund their yearlong calendar of activities, the training of adult leaders and to help pay for summer camp. Over 70% of popcorn sales support's the value-driven programs of the Boy Scouts of America.

Besides earning money for their local Scout programs, Scouts can also earn prizes such as bicycles, digital cameras and gift certificates. Scouts also have the opportunity to earn scholarship funds. In addition to the tangible rewards, Scouts learn life long skills including goal setting and teamwork.

This year's product list includes new items such as microwave Kettle Corn, microwave Unbelievable Butter, and a three way tin that includes Caramel Corn with Peanuts, White Cheddar Cheese Corn and Cheddar Cheese Corn. Other products include Chocolate Caramel Crunch, Caramel Corn with Almonds and Pecans, Butter Light Microwave and a tin of Popping Corn. The chocolate products are made with real milk chocolate and all the products are Kosher certified.

One enterprising Scout received an order of over \$6,000 worth of product from a company who used the gourmet popcorn tins for holiday gifts to clients. For more information contact Jessica Lang, Northeast Illinois Council Popcorn Coordinator, at 847-433-1813 or visit www.neic.org.

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EDITORIALS

Interest dwindling in farm protection

rbanologists and land use experts keep warning that the nation's most productive farmland is being used up at an alarming rate. Lake County residents know that to be true with the simple acts of everyday life, like looking out a window or driving to a neighboring town.

For more than a year, a group of county officials has been in touch with the American Farmland Trust, a privately funded organization dedicated to protecting endangered agricultural property. A recent study by the Farmland Trust documented that Illinois lost more land over the past five years than any other state except Ohio. Illinois ranks fifth among states with the dubious distinction of losing the most high quality farmland.

Despite involvement of a few members of the Lake County Board and a few special interest groups, conserving farm land hasn't caught on like Kane County, which leads the collar counties in protecting farm land. This lack of interest and action is surprising in view of the fact that voters have an admirable record of supporting preservation of public open space through acquisition efforts of the Lake County Forest Preserve District.

This apathy is true for a couple of reasons: Tremendous pressure for commercial and residential development and rapid disintegration of farming as an economic enterprise. There are only three dairy farms left in the county today, for example. Most of the county's land in cultivation is managed by custom farmers under lease or share crop arrangements.

More and more, the Forest Preserve District is turning farm land into prairie restoration because it is relatively cheap and easy. The County Board presently has a special committee studying ways to identify and protect a handful of farms, but the aim basically is to provide the public with historic connections—the legacy of a bygone era.

Unless there is a public outcry to maintain farming as a permanent part of the local economy through a combination of private funding and government enforced protective codes, what's left of Lake County agricultural land will continue to disappear at a rapid rate. Quite likely Illinois will move up a notch or two on the national scale of disappearing farm land—with our help.

Jury service minor intrusion

esides judges and paid employees, it takes more than 8,000 persons a year to make the Lake County Court system work. They are the citizens who responded to a jury summons.

Not all of them were called to serve on a jury, but Chief Judge Jane D. Waller of the 19th Judicial Circuit thanked them on the occasion of Jury Appreciation Week, citing the citizen support and help essential to keeping the court system strong.

Judge Waller and her colleagues recognize the inconvenience involved in a jury summons. Significant effort has been put into minimizing the interruption in daily routine for those summoned. The jury assembly room in Waukegan is equipped with phones, computer work stations, a reading library, TV sets and vending machines. A telephone call-in system helps reduce waiting time for jurors.

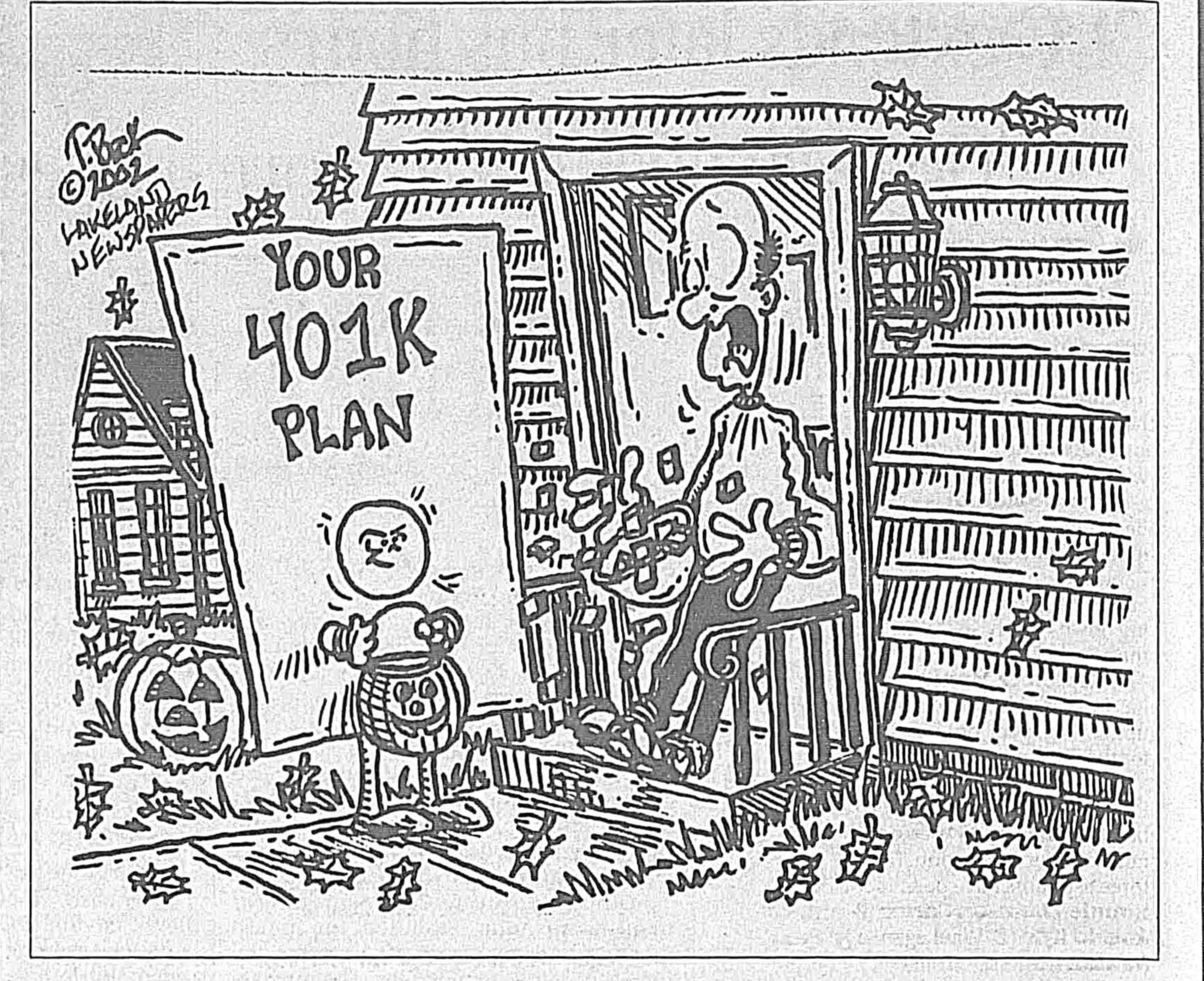
From speeding tickets to murder cases, small claims and civil suits involving millions of dollars, jurors have an imposing responsibility, bringing basically only their common sense and life experiences as tools to serve. Judge Waller pointed out that ordinary citizens take on the awesome duty and they serve with honor.

We like the system in Lake County where judges routinely visit with jurors at the conclusion of a case and thank them. Judge Waller recognized that jurors frequently admit they were less than thrilled to be called, but once they actually serve, they typically come away realizing the importance of jury duty and taking pride in their service.

Aside from abiding by the law and paying taxes, our country doesn't ask much of the citizenry. Jury service is one of the duties. If called, Americans can take pride that they are doing their part to make our country free and strong. Jury service is a minor intrusion we all can manage.

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VIEWPOINT

Tired Rte. 53 plan facing 'Chapter 11'

s a long-time gridlock watcher (and sometimes sufferer), it's interesting, and more than a bit amusing, to observe how nimble the candidates have become dealing with solutions, especially the question of Route 53, once the be all, end all solution to what ails local transportation.

Despite calls for construction of the \$1.8 billion white elephant from chambers of commerce and village mayors still ringing in their ears, the candidates mostly are talking about alternative upgrades for an antiquated and overworked highway system. Ring up a point for political honesty.

Even Bob Churchill, working hard to regain a seat in the General Assembly, now talks about prioritizing highway needs with a focus on how a high speed limited access east-west highway will benefit gridlock. In a earlier life in the General Assembly, Churchill gamely lugged the torch for Route 53 as the point man for the big shots who would profit if the controversial highway is pressed through the center of Lake County. With Route 53 in virtual bankruptcy(Chapter 11?), Churchill as a potential House leader will be in a position to really do something about the local highway mess.

State Rep. Sid Matthias (R-



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Buffalo Grove) picked up the Route 53 cudgel, but redistricting left him with such a small part of north of the county line, that he can't speak for Lake County anymore.

In the 2002 campaign, two
Republicans continued to slavishly
hammer away for Route 53. Don
Bauer, following the direction of
campaign advisers, made Route 53
the centerpiece of his campaign for
a Lake County Board job. Vernon
Hills Mayor Roger Byrne, hoping to
earn a ticket to Springfield in the
fall election, is another of the dwindling Route 53 zealots.

Members of the Lake County Conservation Alliance, zinged Byrne for advocating federal monies for Route 53, ignoring the current mounting deficit and financial woes of the state. Susan Zingle, executive director of the Alliance, said Byrne is among the few Route 53 advocates who are unfazed that the state will need to shave at least \$1.1 billion off the fiscal 2003 budget. Byrne and Bauer have been accused by the Alliance of "grandstanding," using the frustration of citizens to further personal political gain.

Members of the Alliance aren't simply public issue nags. Their alternatives to Route 53 make sense: Improve existing roads for fiscal responsibility and short term relief; expand access to public transportation, and develop traffic solutions that balance public desire for more open space and shorter commutes.

Route 53 champions to the contrary, newly elected officials will need all the help and support they can get working to relieve the gridlock nightmare.

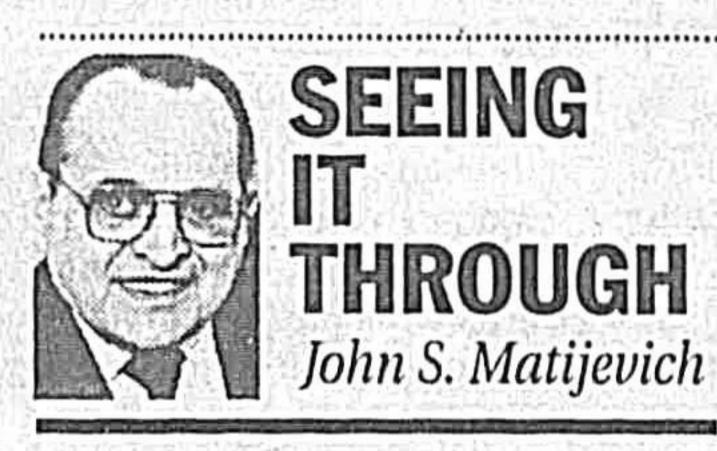
One man's family

Our Texas granddaughters had the time of their lives trick or treating with their grandparents in tow. In the Lone Star state, even grownups get into the Halloween costume spirit. Gramp (Harry Potter character) and grandma (ballerina) decided it was good that they were a long way from

Because of Gorgeous George— Democrats look for a sweep

here is that old saying,
"One of these days they
are going to hold an election and no one is going to
show up."

That seems to be the mood these days in Illinois. I heard last week that there are less people registered in Chicago to vote for this general election than were registered for the March primary election. That's bad. Since we always like to lay the blame "on someone else," shouldn't most of the blame for voter apathy in Illinois lie with Governor George Ryan, not for his tenure as governor, but for the scandal-ridden way that he led the Secretary of State's office?



The above may be a prelude to predicting what will happen in the statewide election contests on Nov. 5. It has been said that when the king falls, the empire falls.

Republicans on the state ticket who had been in the habit of embracing George Ryan are falling over themselves trying to avoid

him. Jim Ryan has gone to the extreme of highlighting on commercials and billboards that he is JIM (in extra large letters) Ryan (in as small case letters he can find.) I bet he would like to steal that trademark that was created to sell "No-Name Steaks" and use "No-Name Governor" on the ballot.

In calling the political races, I believe that Sen. Richard Durbin is a "lock." Some have complained that he always finds a way to get on TV, but hasn't that worked quite well for a lot of public officials? I don't think that it was a political accident that Republicans slated a gentleman named Durkin to run

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Trio eyes position as Forest president

Tuesday, Nov. 5, when newly elected members of the Lake County Board go to work in earnest on two more elections. That's choosing a chairman and president of the Forest Preserve District.

Returning to her district seat without competition, County Board Chair **Suzi Schmidt** is expected to be retained as leader. As the first female chair, Schmidt has kept the Republican majority in tact. Supporting slower growth and holding down county spending has been the core belief.

Rep. **Steve Mountsler** (R-Barrington) has indicated he could step in if a Schmidt upheaval occurs, but he's not campaigning for the chief executive post.

The story is entirely different for Forest Preserve District president. The office is being vacated by **Al Westerman** who did not stand for re-election. In the early going, three aspirants have been identified: **Bonnie Thomson Carter** (R-Ingleside), **Angelo Kyle** (D-Waukegan) and **Pam Newton** (R-Vernon Hills).

They have to win the re-election this coming Tuesday, but both Carter and Kyle are running unopposed, and Newton has a weak opponent. They've been able to spend fall campaign time lining up support for the Forest Preserve presidency.

The reorganized County Board will be seated Monday, Dec. 2. That leaves plenty of



Thomson Carter:



Sally Zeit of Waukegan, speaking for

the Steering Committee for a Casino Free

a non-binding county referendum and

Shields Township supervisor **Charles**

Lake County, extended thanks to more than

6,000 voters who signed petitions calling for

Fitzgerald who spearheaded casino vote

tion drive needed 35,000 signatures to go

county-wide. Five townships opted for a

casino vote—Antioch, Lake Villa, Shields,

referenda in individual townships. The peti-

Newton:

Testing the waters for Forest Preserve opening for district presidency.

time for jolting and jostling.

Petitioners thanked

Warren and Newport.

Leaders maneuvering



Maravellas: Enjoys speaking to "higher ups"

on vacation trip.

in the General Assembly, he'll be running into forces led by U.S. House Speaker **Dennis Hastert**. The Yorkville Congressman likes State Rep. **Tom Cross** of Oswego for the position to be filled when a new Legislature convenes in January. Churchill is heavily favored to win a new central Lake County seat Tuesday. He has leadership experience with the GOP team headed by House Minority Leader **Lee Daniels**, who is giving up the leadership position.

Leaving town

Don't read any political implications when Lake Villa Supervisor **Dan Venturi** leaves town for a few days. He won a Caribbean cruise awarded by the Lindenhurst-Lake Villa Chamber of Commerce at an Octoberfest celebration.

Powerful voice

State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion) always is in fine voice when called upon to lead the singing of "God Bless America." Geo reminds of Ethel Merman, the Broadway star with a voice that could crack plaster.

High level talks

Antioch Mayor **Tasos Maravellas** returned from a visit to his home land in Greece rested and invigorated for dealing with future village problems. He said he toured Mount Olympus and "spoke to the gods." What did they have to say, Mr. Mayor?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Crane on the job

comments made recently by one of our fellow Round Lake area mayors regarding the 8th District Congressional race.

With all due respect to Round Lake Mayor Bill Gentes, we believe his charge that U.S. Rep. Phil Crane doesn't know where the Round Lake Area is in his district or that he doesn't represent our communities is off base. In fact, the Congressman is working to secure \$700,000 in funding for the Round Lake School District to assist with the reading and mathematics curriculum. He is also fighting to get \$6 million for Round Lake Park's sanitary sewer rehabilitation project.

We must also note that Rep. Crane joined us, along with Mayor Gentes, for the Round Lake Area's Sept.11th remembrance ceremony to honor the victims of the terrorist attacks and to salute our local first responders. We understand, that like any good party member, Mayor Gentes is showing support for the candidate from his party. But please, give credit where credit is due.

Signed **Mayor Richard H. Hill,** Round Lake Beach

Mayor Terrance Lumpkins, Round Lake Heights

Mayor Ila Bauer, Round Lake Park

Wrong on Churchill

In reading your endorsement of Bob Churchill in District 62, you misstated several facts.

1. Churchill, in working on the Chicago Public School reform, did nothing to reform the state funding system. If he had worked for the entire state he might have been able to help all school districts afford to keep their doors open.

2. Churchill had 16 years in Springfield and did nothing to improve our gridlock, especially when he was there as a part of the Route 53 extension.

3. Candidate Judy Armstrong was NOT in the democratic primary.

4. Candidate Judy Armstrong is not an unknown, in fact, she's well known not only in District 62, but well known by the legislators in Springfield.

5. Candidate Judy Armstrong will proudly represent District 62. If Bob Churchill is elected, he will have to house shop as he still lives outside the District 62 boundaries.

Marsha Smith Round Lake Beach

Osmond listens

I would like to thank State
Representative Tim Osmond for the quick
response in obtaining a road sign at
Converse Road and Route 173. After speaking with Representative Osmond he contacted IDOT and had a survey done which
showed the need for this sign to make drivers aware traveling east and west on Route
173 that there is a road entering onto Route
173 that is not very visible. I appreciate his
concern and I am thankful to have a State
Representative that will take the time and listen to the needs of the people in his district.

Diana Thelen Antioch

Cares for kids

During your busy days caring for your children, I thought it would be comforting to know that our state officials are supporting us in our efforts. Senator Adeline Geo-Karis sponsored child protection laws and legislation against child abuse. These are just two of the many examples that Senator Geo-Karis has shown us that she cares for kids. We need legislators that work to keep our community and children safe and make this their number one priority. In November, please vote for Senator Adeline Geo-Karis to help keep a focus on children in the community.

Karen Thorstenson Gurnee

Avoids question

Hank Perritt, the Democratic nominee for U.S. Congress, asks a perfectly simple question, "What's the rush to go to war?" Don't we have more important things to do like make sure we fix the broken economy and get people back to work?

The American people deserve to be consulted and our present representative Mr. Kirk should be seeking our input, not avoiding the question.

Brandon R. Rohrdanz Gurnee

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Quote book did Reagan dirt

designs on a Republican leadership position

If former State Rep. **Bob Churchill** has

have never considered myself a mover or shaker in the newspaper business, except maybe when a pressure-packed deadline looms, then maybe I begin shaking with fear and finally move my fingers on the keyboard.

But 10 years ago I made some interesting observations when I wrote about the just-published 16th edition of that huge reference book, "Bartlett's Familiar Quotations."

I complained that the book included only three quotes from Ronald Reagan while John F. Kennedy, the darling of the liberals, was allotted 28 quotes. Kennedy was an eloquent and witty speaker, no question, but Reagan was no slouch. He was known as "the Great Communicator," charming to the point of disarming and quick with a quip.

For example: "Government is like a big baby, an alimentary canal with a big appetite at one end and no responsibility at the

Also in the 16th edition there were 15 quotes from George Washington, 53 from Abraham Lincoln and 10 from Richard Nixon. Reagan surely was shortchanged. I liked my complaining column enough that I sent it off and sold it to newspapers in several sizable cities, including San Diego,



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Jerry Pfarr

Cleveland and Houston, as I recall.

Now, 10 years later, just off the press is the 17th edition of the 1,500-page Bartlett's. And editor Justin Kaplan has added six Reagan quotes, including, "Mr. Gorbachev, tear down this wall," which Kaplan calls, "one of the greatest moments in Western history."

After the 16th edition Kaplan was roundly criticized for shunning Reagan. "I admit," he says, I was carried away by prejudice. Mischievously, I did him dirt."

In case you aren't familiar with "Bartlett's Familiar Quotations," let me describe. When John Bartlett, a Cambridge, Mass., bookstore owner, printed a small volume in 1855 he unknowingly created a monster. It now sells for \$50 and includes 25,000 quotations from more than 2,500 authors. It is wide-ranging enough to include Elvis, Muhammad Ali, Knute Rockne, Aristotle,

Confucius, Charlie Chaplin, Lord Byron, Bogart, Yogi Berra and Greta Garbo ("I want to be alone.").

Bartlett's is considered the ultimate source for "Who said what?" New to the book in the current printing are 100 authors and speakers, including these:

President Bill Clinton: "It depends on what the meaning of the word 'is' is."

Jerry Seinfeld: "Everybody lies about sex. People lie during sex. If it weren't for lies, there'd be no sex."

New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani after Sept. 11, 2001: "Our hearts are broken, but they continue to beat, and the spirit of our city has never been stronger."

Actor Cuba Gooding Jr. in the movie "Jerry Maquire": "Show me the money!"

J.K. Rowling in "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone": "Before we begin our banquet, I would like to say a few words. And here they are: Nitwit! Oddment! Tweak!"

Written by Nora Ephron, spoken by Estelle Reiner in the movie "When Harry Met Sally": "I'll have what she's having."

Another Reagan classic: "I have learned that one of the most important rules in politics is poise, which means looking like an owl after you have behaved like a jackass."

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SEEING

against Durbin to cause ballot confusion.
That never works.

Even without the "George Ryan" factor, Democrats Jesse White for Secretary of State and Comptroller Dan Hynes will be big winners. Their opponents have little name recognition and small campaign funds to generate significant campaigns.

The one Republican who has a chance of winning is the incumbent Treasurer Judy Baar Topinka. Strangely, she has not disavowed George Ryan. They have been friends since they served together in the Illinois House of Representatives. Her opponent, Tom Dart could upset Topinka if the fallout from "the Ryan factor" cripples the entire GOP ticket. So, at this time, I believe that Topinka is the favorite, but it would not surprise me if Tom Dart won it.

The two most interesting political races are for Attorney General and Governor. Polls show that the attorney general race is nip and tuck. Neither candidate is throwing "softballs." The Democrat, Lisa Madigan, is the daughter of House Speaker Michael J. Madigan and that relationship has been the cause of most of Republican Joseph Birkett's attacks against her. If it weren't for the family relationship to a political powerhouse like Mike Madigan, I believe that Lisa Madigan would win overwhelmingly.

Joe Birkett points to Lisa Madigan's lack of prosecutorial experience. I have always maintained that the attorney general should be the "public's lawyer," an advocate for the public. We have 102 states attorneys in Illinois counties to prosecute crimes.

Because turnout is "the name of the game," I believe that Lisa Madigan will win as Attorney General. I also believe that, if she

wins, her performance will be so extraordinary that people will never again focus on "that other Madigan" when she seeks public office.

The governor's race. It's getting dirtier

The governor's race. It's getting dirtier and dirtier every day. You've heard it all. The general sentiment has been that many voters have been displeased with the campaigns of both Democrat Rod Blagojevich and Republican Jim Ryan.

At this point, picking a winner seems easy. Rod Blagojevich should become governor unless something quick and unforeseen happens.

There you have my predictions.

Democrats could sweep every statewide contest—unless Treasurer Judy Baar

Topinka "grabs an anchor" from the "sinking ship." It's all your fault, George, but, let's face it, the only time the Democrats have seen the governor's mansion in the last 26 years is from afar.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Phil Crane-done nothing and proud of it

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Time and again I receive the flyers sent out by Congressman Phil Crane, frequently paid for by public tax dollars, reminding us that he has again not voted for any tax increases. Phil Crane states that short of World War III, he would never vote for a tax increase and never has voted for one. No matter what benefit might be derived, no matter who might be helped, no matter what might be improved in our community, Phil Crane never has helped, does not help, and never will help his congressional district in this manner. I cannot accept the notion that all tax increases are detrimental any more than the notion that raising taxes is the only way to solve problems. I also cannot accept a Congressman who is now obsessively maintaining his personal record no matter what the issue or need, rather than serving the people. In other words, if raising taxes could save lives, Phil Crane would choose to save his record instead. What this means is that Phil Crane's years in office have been wasted on Phil Crane.

Scott Hart Gurnee

Support Sullivan

One of the reasons I support Ed Sullivan Jr. for the position of State Representative is his continued commitment to the people of Fremont Township as their assessor. His opponent is making the fulfillment of this commitment the main focus of her campaign against him. After looking at her record, I understand why this might be a problem for her.

In the March primary, she ran for a seat on the county board. She won that nomination, but later flip-flopped when the Democratic machine asked her to run for another office. Where is her commitment to those in her county board district who voted for her?

In July, both candidates said they would walk in the Lake Zurich Days parade. Only Ed Sullivan Jr. honored this commitment. His opponent said it was too hot for her, yet, Ed

Sullivan walked in the heat with 50 of his supporters, just like he did in Libertyville and Mundelein, to show his support for the people of Lake Zurich.

On Nov. 5, I will cast my vote for the candidate who does what he says he will do, the one who not only knows what the word commitment means, but backs up his commitments with action. I will vote for Ed Sullivan Jr.

Charlene Churchill Lake Zurich

Land airport at Peotone

I think not.

I don't know the real reason is for holding up the airport at Peotone. I suspect it has something to do with the public buying all the farmland to enrich someone's quick profit called greed. The Tribune has not always been right and in this instance, the valuable farmland may be more important than the businesses Peotone might bring. It's difficult to say whether Peotone may have more important reasons as productive farmland feeding thousands of people or promoting more business. I believe there is a great more involved than Senator Fitzgerald being an obstructionist. Lets add to the equation farmland and water and see how many people respond. Recently in a local election, a new motto was

> F.T. 'Mike'Graham Supervisor Libertyville Township

Moratorium too late

In regards to the proposed moratorium on rezoning or annexation petitions and the comprehensive plan review in Antioch, I offer the following:

aired saying "No farms, no food" outrageous,

I'm afraid it's quite late for the moratorium, but welcome nonetheless.

If the comprehensive plan review is for the purpose of adjusting it to conform to a scheme for a corridor of "Big-Box" commercial developments on Route 173—then I am opposed to it.

The sub-committees should not be selected by sitting boards, but should have a broader base of citizen input. It is this sort of elitism that is at issue in the village of late, boards and staff "knowing what's best" for the citizens.

The problem is NOT with the comprehensive plan, but with its being "loopholed" and side-stepped to implement a certain agenda.

Darrell May Antioch

Gambling too big a risk

On Nov. 5, the voters of Lake County will see a simple question on the ballot, "Should riverboat or land-based casino gambling be permitted to exist and operate anywhere within Lake County?" When the members of the Antioch United Methodist Church, heard that this "non-binding advisory referendum" was to appear on the November ballot, we held a meeting to decide what, if any, response was appropriate. We were unanimous in our opinion that gambling goes way beyond a political decision: it is a serious moral and social matter. We all wanted the voter to take this question quite seriously and understand both sides of the issue when he or she steps into the ballot box. Our research on the issue leads us to believe that a casino in Lake County will do more harm than good to its citizens.

Perhaps the most exhaustive study found on the internet is titled, National Gambling

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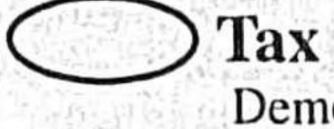
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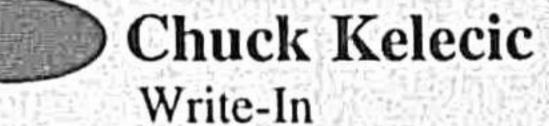
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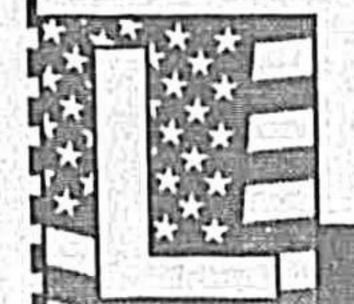


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Impact Study Commission Final Report availin it entirety http://govinfo.library.unt.edu/ngisc/reports/ fullrept.html. The report concluded that while some local governments derive some benefit from a casino in their town, the increase in gambling addiction, crime, and. other social problems outweigh the benefits.

Another web-site, http://www/lakecountygambling.org, explains the cost of a casino to the community. They claim that for every dollar brought in, the local government will spend at least twice as much to "provide additional police services and assistance to addicted persons." One of the most troubling statistics we've discovered is that gambling is the fastest growing teen-age addiction.

In short, we believe we will only be hurt by the presence of a casino in Lake County. We therefore urge all voters to be well informed before voting. Although this vote is merely advisory, it will send a strong message to our decision-makers about how we voters feel about having a casino in Lake County.

United Methodist Church of Antioch Missions Team

Vote for open space

Here in Lake County, we care about open space. Our forest preserves and parks are important to our quality of life. We have voiced our support for preserving additional forests, wetlands and prairies three times in the past decade.

Because we care, our Forest Preserve District has been able to acquire more than 3,500 acres of green space and more than 33 miles of new recreational trails over the last three years. Now, we are being asked to vote YES to protect that investment.

On Nov. 5, the voters of Lake County will be asked to reaffirm their support for the Forest Preserve District and its thousands of acres of open space. Passage of this referendum will not only maintain the exceptional quality of our county's existing natural areas, but will also allow the District to provide public access to the newly acquired sites. A YES vote would provide the Forest Preserve District an additional \$3 million annually to maintain the public lands we enjoy and would cost the owner of a \$200,000 home only S10.74 a year -less than a dollar a month.

Since 1999, the amount of land that the Forest Preserve District has protected has increased dramatically-25 percent more acreage, 43 percent more miles of trails, and nine new preserve sites—but the amount of money available to take care of the land has not increased. And despite stretching its dollars, the district is still in dire need of additional funding to ensure that our preserves are clean and safe and that access to the new preserves will not be delayed.

Thanks to Lake County voter support, the Forest Preserve District now holds over 24,300 acres of open lands for hiking, biking, canoeing, picnicking and bird-watching. But it's not nearly enough to acquire the land—we need to sustain it. On Election Day, I urge you to reaffirm your support for the lands we have fought so hard to protect—vote YES on the Forest Preserve District referendum.

Joyce O'Keefe Highland Park

Go Geo-Karis

She has been a consistent supporter of the Gurnee community and has demonstrated her concern for our community in numerous ways. Senator Adeline Geo-Karis was very helpful in getting State of Illinois grants for Viking Park improvements, the Hunt Club Aquatic Center, and for the purchase of open space. She is very active in attending community events, whether it is a dedication and/or ribbon cutting for a new project or Gurnee Days. Senator Geo-Karis has a successful track record as a legislator who gets things done. She is a tireless worker for our community as well as our children. She is dependable and always follows through on critical issues for our community. I strongly recommend you vote for her as your State Senator as she is deeply committed to working hard in the best interests of all citizens.

Victoria Paddock Park Board Member Gurnee Park District

Past supports supporting future

For the past 17 years Grayslake Community High School has grown in accomplishments along with the growth in the student body. Most recently the Music Department was ranked 6th in the entire state, ACT scores are strong, and the College Board recognized 41 AP scholars at Grayslake High School. These are just a few of the accomplishments of students and programs

at Grayslake High School. Now we are asking for support of a desperately needed education fund increase on the Nov. 5 ballot. Since 1985 the student population has grown from 832 to almost 2000. Because this referendum has failed twice before, the Board of Education has had to make some very difficult decisions. They have made \$1.3 million in budget cuts in order to contain costs. Class sizes have soared, programs have been cut, and fees have increased dramatically. If we as a community do not vote YES to this referendum on Nov. 5, the Board of Education has no choice but to make even more drastic cuts. This would leave our high school with little more to offer than the state's minimum requirements. These do not even meet the minimum suggested entrance requirements for many state colleges and universities.

No child deserves to be deprived of quality educational opportunities. Cuts of this nature have long lasting impacts on our children, school and community as a whole. This is especially important to those who have young children because it takes many years to reinstate these programs after they've been eliminated. No one wants to pay more taxes, but the impact of this referendum is pocket change, compared to the loss of a quality education. Property taxes are tax deductible—but the loss of quality education is not.

There is a tremendous amount of misinformation out there. Please become informed. Talk to Board members, the high school administration, and check out the referendum web site at www.gchs.info. The kids of today are the adults of the future. They will be contributing to, and running this country. They will be making decisions for future generations. What kind of knowledge and experience will they possess and what positive contribution will they be able to make to society if they have nothing but the minimum available to them? You, the community, stepped up and voted YES for a new building—to house the growing student population. Thank you! Please step up again, and vote YES on Nov. 5 to educate those students!

Pam Pavlik Grayslake

Big Hollow + guilt = you paying more taxes

Here we go again. 1. "We'll be like Round Lake." This is the board's unfounded scare tactic, again. We are nowhere near their financial troubles. The school is in the black. 2. "Kids count." Does that charge that those of us against the unnecessary and large increase in our taxes don't think kids count? Shameful. 3. "Can't educate students in 2002 at the 1985 tax rate." What? Does that mean tax rates should always be going higher? Where do we stop, at a 100 percent rate? Let's check our economics IQ. Unless every homeowner is kept prisoner, higher tax rates do not equal more money. 4. "Due to growth." The board never takes into account all the new tax money that will be coming in from all the new homes, with and without children, which weren't contributing before. Not to mention the extra money they receive when they increase current taxpayer's assessed value. We can't afford this and they don't need it. Please vote NO to the tax increase

> Joe Popp Ingleside

Feed Americans first

Something has been on my mind for a long time now and lately I felt the urge to write about it. All of us have watched the news and have seen the footage of American soldiers dropping food packets over Afghanistan. I do not see the reason in this action. Why should this country be giving supplies to a country involved with terrorists, when many of our own countrymen are homeless and starving in the streets? In my opinion America needs to feed it's own before we work on feeding other countries. Another thing that seems off to me is the question, why Afghanistan? What makes this country deserve our support more than other countries; people are starving all over the world. Shouldn't we be helping countries that we are in good relations with before we decide to be humane with a country we are bombing? It makes me wonder if this is a ploy by the government to keep the anti-war supporters quiet, to put a more humane face value on this country's military operations. The reason however is not as important as the main focus of this letter; America needs to put its own citizens above others. The government needs to protect all people of the United States of America first and foremost.

Brandon Roe Grayslake

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also will help open up more newly acquired preserves to public use," said Westerman.

If approved by voters, the tax rate will increase from 3.4 cents per \$100 of Assesses valuation to 5.1 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The proposed referendum would cost the owner of a home with a market value of \$200,000 about \$10.74 more per year.

The increased revenue will be around \$3 million more per year to add on to the district's already \$85 million budget.

According to a survey conducted by Richard Day Research, Inc., of Evanston, in the past two years, 72 percent of Lake County households surveyed visited their forest preserves an average of about seven times per year.

Hiking, bicycling and other trail activities were among the most popular activities, along with picnicking, educational programs, fishing and watching nature.

The Lake County Forest Preserves have grown substantially in the past decade while completing acquisitions and projects outlined in three referenda overwhelmingly approved by voters.

Since voters approved referenda in 1999 and 2000, acres preserved have grown to 24,325 acres, with up to 1,700 more acres anticipated.

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Businesses preview new office goodies

In today's challenging economic times, successful businesses stay that way because they take advantage of technologies that makes their companies more efficient.

Earlier this month, the local business community had an opportunity to see the newest office equipment, products and supplies when Office Plus of Lake County hosted their biennial "Big Show" at Midlane Golf Resort in Waukegan.

More than 40 manufacturers showcased their wares for customers of Office Plus, northern Illinois' largest privately owned office products company.

"There have been significant advances and improvements since our last show in 2000, offering those in attendance some new tips and tricks to make their office environment more productive and more efficient," said Wes Trombino, president of Office Plus of Lake County.

This is particularly true in the area of office equipment, making this year's show very timely for those companies who put the purchase of new copiers on the back burner the last

show included Konica, Hewlett Packard, Brother,

Computer Systems. AllSteel and Hon were the featured furniture manufacturers. Office supplies were represented by 3-M, Esselte, Smead, Rediform, Avery, Pilot Pen, Pentel, Niche and others.

Office Plus of Lake County also introduced exciting new hand-held ordering technology that removes paperwork and human error from the ordering process.

"The new electronic ordering system provides a great way to improve accuracy and inventory control," Trombino said. "These efficiencies can make a big difference to cash flow and the 'bottom line' for many of our customers."

Robert Trombino, Sr., and his wife, Ted, founded the company as Lake County Office Equipment in 1945. The company was renamed Office Plus of Lake County in 1995 and is currently under the direction of the founders' grandchildren, Sandy Trombino Schwab and Wes Trombino along with Donna Trombino, wife of Robert, Jr. Ted Trombino, now 92 years old, was on hand to personally greet customers at the

15-month master's offered

Milwaukee School of Engineering (MSOE) will offer its Master of Science in Engineering Management graduate program—a master's degree in general management with a technological orientation—in an accelerated suite format that can be completed in as little as 15 months, rather than the traditional four-to-five-year part-time track.

It is the first accelerated degree program to be offered by the 99-year-old university.

MSOE revamped the course material into suites of classes, offered in areas such as project management, management theory, organization, leadership, and application and technology.

Upon completion of each suite, a student will have earned

nine graduate credits. The program concludes with EM-806 Management

Solutions, a summative six-credit course that includes a site visit to a regionally or nationally recognized company that is a leader within its field, and final projects.

While the accelerated program gives working professionals one more option, Milwaukee School of Engineering will continue to offer the MSEM program in its traditional format, with classes meeting for three hour, once per week in Milwaukee,

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Meet the candidates

Lakeland would like to take this time to introduce the candidates who are running in contested races.

On the following pages are brief profiles to help voters make informed decisions.

COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT 1

SCOTT

Democrat



How long have you lived in the district? 15 years

Your priorities if elected: Open land and traffic

How do you intend to follow through on your priorities? I will try to get funding for more open land.

Your race's biggest issue and where do you stand? I am against the Route 53 extension and for building a new jail facility for Lake County.

Why are you running for your office/re-election?
I want to get new, innovative ideas incorporated.

JUDY MARTINI

Republican



How long have you lived in the district? 25 years

Your priorities if elected: Transportation, controlled growth and homeland security.

How do you intend to follow through on your priorities? By lobbying to bring more tax dollars back to Lake County.

Your race's biggest issue and where do you stand? Balancing open space, development and economic prosperity.

Why are you running for your office/re-election? To be part of the decision-making process and accountability.

COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT 2

MARK STRICKLIN

Democrat Web site

Web site www.markstricklin.com

How long have you lived in the district? 12 years

Your priorities if elected: Economic growth and development, open space acquisition, community base training for ex offenders, traffic and expansion of roads.

How do you intend to follow through on your priorities? Work in cooperation with businesses and intergovernmental agencies.

Your race's biggest Issue and where do you stand? Traffic and taxes.

RANDALL WHITMORE

Republican



How long have you lived in the district? 45 years.

Your priorities if elected: Reduce taxes, control frivolous spending, improving our roads, streamline county government, so that we can attract new businesses to help our tax base as well as create new jobs.

How do you intend to follow through on your priorities? By working with fellow Lake County Board members so that we can do what is right for Lake County's taxpayers. I believe that we can finally get to work on the big issues facing this county. This county needs to be run like a business rather than a platform for special interest groups to push their agenda.

Your race's biggest issue and where do you stand? I believe our biggest issue in Lake County is a fair and balanced approach to growth. We need to balance open space and we need a positive business climate to bring in new businesses, which is very important to Lake County's success.

Why are you running for your office/re-election? I am running for this position so that we can have a fair and balanced Lake County Board. We cannot go another four years with the current mind-set that the board has today.

COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT 6

DENNIS MURPHY

Democrat



How long have you lived in the district? 12 years

Your priorities if elected: Roads improved to minimize congestion throughout the County. Long range plan for development including the lakefront, economic rejuvenation of our downtown's and Lakehurst.

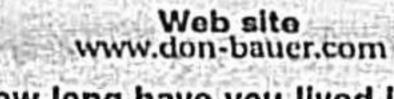
How do you intend to follow through on your priorities? Build consensus among my fellow board members, and continue to take my message to the voters of the county.

Your race's biggest issue and where do you stand? The top plank of my platform is to do something about the traffic congestion in Lake County. Simply said, we must get traffic moving. My plans include encouraging the State to repair and expand 12 state roads where some of the worst congestion occurs.

Why are you running for your office? I have reached a stage in my life where I have the time and the commitment to give back to the community. I believe the most important issues facing the Lake County Board are improvement of current infrastructure and increasing economic development. At the same time, we must increase open space and protect wet land, improve zoning to control sprawl and encourage reinvestment in our downtowns.

DON

Republican
Web site



How long have you lived in the district? 40 years

Your priorities if elected: Communication and cooperation with the municipalities; transportation and fiscal responsibility.

How do you intend to follow through on your

priorities? I plan to form a coalition with some other freshmen board members as well as some incumbents to change attitudes about working with the municipalities and also to organize a rally in support of making a united stand favoring the extension of highway 53.

Your race's biggest Issue and where do you stand? Transportation, I favor adding lanes to Washington Street and to work to bring about the 120 improvements with the Grayslake Bypass.

Why are you running for your office/re-election? I feel that I will better represent the wishes of the residents of District 6.

COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT 7

MARC

Democrat



How long have you lived in the district? 18 years

Your priorities if elected: Lessen tax burden on residents, provide excellence in Forest Preserve District operation, bring a balanced approach to the "open space & development" issues.

How do you intend to follow through on your priorities? Fight against property and sales tax increases, utilize my decade experience as a park administrator, find common ground for concerns of conservation and the business community.

Your race's biggest issue and where do you stand? Taxes. I believe the current board increases taxes as a first option. Because of growth, the average taxpayer should have seen a decrease in their county corporate tax rate, but the board has doubled it without a referendum.

Why are you running for your office/re-election? I understand the meaning of public service and working for the taxpayer. I hope to provide the best service possible.

STEVE CARLSON

Republican



How long have you lived in the district? 13 years

Your priorities if elected: I am running in order to preserve and enhance the quality of life of the residents of the 7th district.

Your race's biggest issue and where do you stand? Traffic: Priorities need to be set for county roads needing improvements now like Washington St. west of Route 21 widened to 4 lanes, better synchronized traffic lights, park-and-ride facilities developed, mass transit should be more efficient.

Why are you running for your office/re-election? I have seen the changes that have come about in the 16 years I've lived in the county. I believe that the residents who live here want to preserve the characteristics of the area that make it an attractive place to live.

COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT 11

GAYLE

Democrat



How long have you lived in the district? 9 years

Your priorities if elected: Traffic, taxes, controlled growth, open space.

priorities? I believe I bring a strong business and common sense approach to the board. I would lobby to create a temporary government accountability commission. I am a consensus builder and would bring that ability to the board to facilitate the restoration of cooperative relationships between the multiple layers of county government.

Your race's biggest issue and where do you stand? Lack of commercial business to help alleviate tax burden on homeowners. Improving commercial tax base is a win-win for everyone.

Why are you running for your office/re-election? I feel my civic and community involvement have given me a depth of experience and understanding to service taxpayers. I have shown commitment to resolving issues that are important to all people I represent, not just special interest groups.

SANDY

Republican



Your priorities if elected:
Reduce stress on overburdened schools, congested roads and enormous property tax burden on homeowners.

How do you intend to follow through on your priorities? I will continue to lobby state and federal government for much needed dollars to address rising costs of county services and priorities.

Why are you running for your office/re-election? In 1996, I answered this question by saying "I'm running because I want to represent the people of Dist. 11, not special interests." My concerns included overcrowded schools, rising property taxes, traffic congestion, flooding and lack of protection of natural resources. Since my first day in office, I've been responsive to my constituents and have worked diligently to continue the projects that this public service board has initiated.

COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT 21

PAMIKERPEC

Democrat



How long have you lived in the district? 7 years.

Your race's biggest issue and where do you stand? The economy, even if it doesn't relate to county board. County should do its part to keep spending in line and budget wisely. We can't expect to subsidize everything on the backs of homeowners.

MAINE

Republican



How long have you lived in the district? 10 years.

Your priorities if elected: Improving transportation, preserving open space, flood prevention and water conservation.

priorities? Work to put referendum on ballot to allow county residents to decide if they want to spend more money on transportation. Continue to lobby federal government. for funds for rail transport. Work with willing land owners for land purchase. Pursue cooperative agreements with life leases, park districts and open space groups. Provide technical info to townships and villages that wish to purchase their own land. Enforce strong SMC regulation. Work with State and Federal government to get technical information on aquifers. Develop educational information and provide resources to municipalities and businesses to help conserve water.

Your race's biggest issue and where do you stand? Water conservation. This area is going to see a water crisis in the next 20 years. We're taking too much water out of Lake Michigan. Like to see initiatives like Baxter's water recycling at a nursery used more in the area.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE 51st DISTRICT.

NANCY SHEPHERDSON

Democrat Web site www.shep4rep.com

How long have you lived in the district? Over 4 years

Your priorities if elected: Be a voice for working families and seniors in my district. A state that cuts health care and education spending by millions while preserving \$40 for horse racing is a state that has its priorities messed up.

How do you intend to follow through on your priorities? I will fight to restore the funding that was cut from education at all levels last spring, as well as overturn health care funding cuts that are threatening the quality of care in Illinois. I also want use the office of State Representative to encourage more retail, office and light industrial development in our part of Lake County.

Your race's biggest issue and where do you stand? The voters in my district are suffering under a growing property tax burden to fund the schools. This high level of taxation would not be necessary if the state of Illinois funded education at a reasonable level. Illinois is 48th in the nation in the amount of education funding that comes from the state. The state's budget priorities must be changed to free up more money for education.

Why are you running for your office/re-election? I began thinking of running for office shortly after September 11, 2001. Until that time, although I was well-informed about politics, I was content to let somebody else do it. Now I feel that I have a great deal to offer to a government that has lost its way.

ED SULLIVAN JR.

Republican

Web site www.citizensforsullivan.com

How long have you lived in the district? 33 years

Your priorities if elected: Increase govt. efficiency by prioritizing, reallocating and cutting budget expenditures in excess areas. Focus attention on traffic congestion problems, bring resurgence of business activity to Dist. 51 and Illinois.

How do you intend to follow through on your priorities? Build coalitions with legislative members to build a strong business case that supports the proposed solution.

Your race's biggest issue and where do you stand? Rampant spending of state funds without a corresponding increase or improvement in services to the citizens. I do not advocate increasing income taxes. I would suggest ways to prioritize, reallocate and where waste is found, cut spending.

Why are you running for your office/re-election? I enjoy making a difference in my community through public service. I am anxious for legislature to consider new approaches to education, road improvements, economic development and environmental protec-

STATE REPRESENTATIVE 52 TO DISTRICT

STEVE SKINNER

Democrat

Web site www.skinnerfor52.com

How long have you lived in the district? 8 years

Your priorities if elected: State Budget tops the list because all else flows from there. Then it is school funding, property tax relief for seniors, and prescription drug relief. Pay cut for all state reps, senators, and the governor will be my first proposal for the budget. Getting funding to fix the roads and gridlock, Expand Route 120.

How do you intend to follow through on your priorities? Dogged determination and creative thinking. The make-up of legislators will change this year and many of the democratic nominees for this area all have the same goals. I will negotiate where I need to and fight hard where I must. I will use the office as a bully pulpit to get the public involved in forcing change in the way the budget is put together. We also need to sit down with the six major department heads and work to trim their budgets. There are cuts that can be made in non-service areas of these departments. To show,the public I am serious about the budget, I have called for a payout for all legislators and the governor. We need economic development and new revenues. I offer other suggestions on my web site.

Your race's biggest issue and where do you stand? Solving the revenue shortages created by several years of wanton spending and a faltering economy. I will push for a law to create a "Rainy Day Fund" that calls for a percent of new revenue to be put in it for economic downturns. The public saves money for such reasons, so should the government. I will work with the new governor to open up the budget process and eliminate the waste and pork.

Why are you running for your office/re-election? Four years of corruption surrounding our governor and no one in his party spoke out against it, showing a lack of leadership. The squandering of our surplus and the failure to say no to some spending increases. People deserve a choice, as far as I am aware, this should be more than a one-party system.



Republican



How long have you lived in the district? 29 years

Your priorities if elected: The financial condition of the state of Illinois is my most important priority. (2) Passage of legislation to allow primary enforcement of seat belts, a bill that would save lives and prevent serious injuries and (3) restoration of public trust in elected officials.

How do you intend to follow through on your priorities? As the minority spokesperson for the Revenue Committee and member of the Illinois Economic and Fiscal Commission, I am aware of the continuing deterioration of revenues coming into the state. I believe we need to educate the public about our situation and need to stop making promises to fund programs that we cannot fund. Any initiatives requiring additional expense must provide a separate revenue stream. Having spent countless hours with six major revenue departments, I believe there are significant additional cuts that must be made before new taxes can be considered. I will again co-sponsor a primary seat belt enforcement bill and fight for its passage. I am co-sponsor of HR 6297, which would ban political campaigning on state time, and I am pushing to change the autocratic leadership structure in the Illinois House.

Your race's biggest issue and where do you stand? The fiscal crisis facing Illinois is the race's biggest issue. I would add that I have extensive professional and political experience in budgetary matters and am acknowledged as one of the few legislators who warned very early of the crisis we are now facing. That experience is needed now more than ever as we continue to face revenue shortfalls. I believe cuts can and should be made, specifically to non point-of-service areas of the six state agencies that expend the largest amount of general revenue funds, and I am opposed to raising the state income tax to solve our fiscal problems.

SIMPRESENTATIVE SENT DETRICT

KATHY RYG

Democrat

Web site www.kathyryg.org

How long have you lived in the district? Lifetime

Your priorities if elected: Our area needs strong leadership both in Springfield and at home. I want to put public service above self service, reduce cost of government and re-prioritize state spending to ensure adequate funding to meet education, health care and transportation needs.

How do you intend to follow through on your priorities? I intend to open an aggressive constituent service that will allow me to meet the needs of my constituents. I intend to be a full-time representative and will not run for another term as Vernon Hills trustee nor will I keep my position at the Lake County Recorder's Office.

Your race's biggest issue and where do you stand? Quality of life issues: road improvements, health care, schools. We need intersection improvements, to ensure all families have access to affordable health care, and ensure our children have excellent school systems.

ROGER BYRNE

Republican Web site

www.electroger.org

How long have you lived in the district? 25 years

Your priorities if elected: Address lack of business sense in Springfield, address state budget deficit and address transportation issues in Lake County

How do you intend to follow through on your priorities? Support the building of Rte. 53, support Medicaid, prescription drug funding, cut from state budget

Your race's biggest issue and where do you stand? Transportation. Support Rte. 53 and support road improvements and funding for them in Lake County

Why are you running for your office/re-election? People have given me a chance to serve here and this town is a nicely developed community with a balanced economy, and that is very important.

MATTHEW BURNS

Libertarian



How long have you lived in the district?

Your priorities if elected: Deal with budget. We have to do a gradual process because too many people would be hurt otherwise. We have to focus on what is necessary and vital.

Your race's biggest issue and where do you stand? In my neighborhood, it is taxes and trying to control the development. We need to give teachers a decent wage, but there needs to be more priorities in the school.

Why are you running for your office/re-election? One reason is civil rights. One of the biggest reasons that I am running is that there is a lot of corruption in Wauconda government. You need some young people with some fresh ideas because the older people can get stuck in their ways.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE GUST DISTRICT

JASON LINN

Democrat

Web site

www.jasonlinn.com How long have you lived in the

finance reform

district? 22 years Your priorities if elected: Protect the environment, require computer literacy to graduate high school, expand the Circuit Breaker Program, enact campaign

Your race's biggest issue and where do you stand? Education: 1. require computer literacy; 2. increase funding for ESL; and 3. maintain funding for the fine arts

Why are you running for your office/re-election? In 8th grade I visited the State Capitol and have wanted to run for the legislature ever since.

TIMOTHY OSMOND

Republican Web site

TimOsmond.com

How long have you lived in the district? 49 years

Your priorities if elected: Strengthen the economy of Illinois.

priorities? Encourage companies to move to Illinois by maintaining a fair tax system. Your race's biggest issue and where do you

How do you intend to follow through on your

and strengthen our tax base. Why are you running for your office/re-elec-

stand? Budget deficits, I will work to increase jobs

tion? I am both qualified and willing to face tough issues and make decisions that will benefit the citizens in the district and the state.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE 62nd DISTRICT

JUDY ARMSTRONG

Democrat

Web site www.judy4rep.com

How long have you lived in the district? 26 years

Your priorities if elected: Fiscal responsibility through careful prioritization of services, with human services as imperative; Reform of educational funding and reduction of property taxes; Transportation solutions; Restoration of funding for nursing homes; Expansion of prescription drug coverage for seniors.

How do you intend to follow through on your priorities? By scrutinizing the budget, elimination of waste, elimination of non-essential human services, careful prioritization of expenditures and common sense solutions.

Your race's biggest issue and where do you stand? The refrain I hear at doorsteps is an alternating chorus of education and transportation. I am in favor of shifting the burden of funding of schools off property tax into a more corporate funding method. I support immediate solutions to transportation problems through the development of a 120 corridor from 94 to 12.

Why are you running for your office/re-election? This is a new district, ready for new leadership and my candidacy offers the voters best choice for good representation.

ROBERT CHURCHILL

Republican



How long have you lived in the district? Live across the street from the district I am running in.

my best efforts and to best represent their interests in the state of Illinois.

Your priorities if elected: To serve the people with

How do you intend to follow through on your priorities? will continue to work hard, listen closely and communicate directly.

Your race's biggest issue and where do you stand? The biggest issue is gridlock.

Why are you running for your office/re-election? I enjoyed representing the people of Lake County and helping them with their issues and needs from the state of Illinois. I would like to continue that public service.

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U.S. CONGRESS 8th DISTRICT

MELISSA BEAN

Democrat

Web site www.melissabean.com

How long have you lived in the district? 15 years

Your priorities if elected: Spurring economic development and job growth; restoring confidence to the markets with pension protection and reform of corporate accountability; improving school standards and recruiting quality teachers; eliminating wasteful spending to achieve real tax relief; protecting Social Security and adding a prescription drug benefit administered through Medicare.

How do you intend to follow through on your priorities? I will work with other centrist, moderate House members of both parties to craft legislation that successfully passes through Congress. By remaining flexible, pragmatic and open to compromise, I believe I will be able to achieve real results for the people of the district.

Your race's biggest issue and where do you stand? The greatest concern I hear about from people in the district is the economy. I have some ideas on how to stimulate the economy and grow quality jobs particularly in small and medium size businesses, including various incentives and tax cuts.

Why are you running for your office/re-election? I believe that District 8 is desperately in need of change, because our current Congressman is not accessible or responsive to his constituents and is far more extreme on the issues than most people in the district. We need moderate representation by someone who can overcome partisan politics and find common sense solutions to our national problems.

PHIL CRANE

Republican

Web site

www.craneforcongress.com

How long have you lived in the district? 33 years

Your prioritles if elected: My priorities will continue to be what they have been for years—to provide tax relief, limiting the arm of government, guaranteeing national security and economic stability. I am also committed to preserving, protecting and improving Social Security and providing seniors with a Medicare system that is flexible, affordable and recognizes the importance of prevention and treatment.

How do you intend to follow through on your priorities? As vice chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, I have been able to help craft legislation during the 107th congress to provide the largest tax reduction in 20 years as well as a Medicare prescription drug plan that will help seniors cover the costs of their medication.

Your race's biggest issue and where do you stand? There are several issues that have been brought up during this campaign season including: economic stability, national security, Medicare, Social Security and the Environment.

Why are you running for re-election? I believe that government should work for the people. During my years as representative of the 8th Congressional District, I have been proud to work for the people of Lake, Cook, and McHenry counties to reduce their taxes, promote economic development and job, creation, strengthen our national defense, protect Social Security and Medicare, and assist them with their various casework issues.

CHUCK KELECIC

Libertarian

Web site www.ChuckforCongress.com

How long have you lived in the district? 12 years.

Your priorities if elected: Supporting real needs, not frivolous wants. My contract with you, the voter: If elected, I will achieve a No. 1 ranking or at least a 90 percent rating from the National Taxpayers Union's annual rating of Congress. If not, I will not seek re-election.

Compassionate support for the truly needy; Slash taxes, more money for your family; Slash spending - I will "Just Say No to Taxes"; Educational freedom: helps develop alternate and private schools through competition.

Reform Social Security: increase benefits without increasing costs;

Drug & Health Cost Reduction - helps everyone, not just seniors Government corruption: put violators in

Supporting the Constitution, all of it.

How do you intend to follow through on your priorities? I am not introducing any legislation that will increase the spending, only

re-allocation of current funding and cuts in wasteful spending. I will work with other elected Republicans-Libertarians. In addition, during this election cycle, there are 21

Libertarians running for the Senate and 212 Libertarians running for the House of Representatives. I will work with those who are elected to work on putting together an effective block to spending bills. My plan is to start by cutting waste, improve efficiencies and slash spending 20 percent across the board, (\$400 billion saving). Each department then must rate each program and cut the under performing ones, just as it is done in business.

COUNTY GLERK

PATRICK PATT

Democrat



How long have you lived in the district? 13 years

Your priorities if elected: Evaluate new management styles that will lead to increased productivity and better morale in the office. Review whole election process. When towns, schools come in and file referenda, make sure it's on ballot. The office can stretch well beyond just counting votes.

How do you intend to follow through on your priorities? Set up 2 committees—One to set voluntary campaign limits and another to look at tax structure. People are turned off by the way campaigns are

Your race's biggest issue and where do you stand? Evaluating the 8 years my opponent has been in office, I have found mistakes no one else has, things aren't working the way should, referendums are getting passed but not getting on the tax rolls.

WILLARD HELANDER

Republican



How long have you lived in the district? 23 years

Your priorities if elected: Compliance with new election reform bill, to have election off punch card by '04, update records, require phase-in of touch-free voting, enhanced photo training, See enhancing of voter registration without adding staff.

How do you intend to follow through on your priorities? Get knowledge of new systems, while maintaining fiscal responsibility.

Your race's biggest issue and where do you stand? Key difference is that I understand the job, I recognize he has broad goals, but those are not sufficient, he doesn't understand the nuts and bolts, its difficult as it is

Why are you running for your office/re-election? I get feedback from people who know it's a hard job and say we do well. Even Democrats say I give them the best service they've ever had. We're a team here and you don't desert your team. We get the job done.

COUNTY SHERIFF

CHUCK FAGAN

Democrat

Web site www.faganforsheriff.com

How long have you lived in the district? 53 years

Your priorities if elected: Bring staffing levels to where they should be, in deputy and correction ranks. The department is understaffed, improve moral by promoting from within.

Your race's biggest issue and where do you stand? I believe in some of Del Re's programs, but he didn't invent them, it's a lot of smoke and mirrors. the public has a right to know what kind of services the Sheriff's Dept. provides.

Why are you running for your office/re-election? I have a passion for law enforcement, morale is rockbottom, it's time for a change. I worked with them for 28 years want to be accessible to public. A sheriff earns respect through vision and how they get things done.

GARY DEL RE

Republican



How long have you lived in the district? 27 years

Your priorities if elected: Keep our children and our school safe. We have a detective working full time on this and we have 49 plans for the schools. I want to aggressively educate students on the danger of underage drinking and "date rape" drugs.

How do you intend to follow through on your priorities? I'm going to build on current programs, especially those which keep our children safe. Continue our strong drug enforcement, education and treatment. Keep guns out of the hands of children.

Your race's biggest issue and where do you stand? At this point in time, along with keeping our children and senior citizens safe, I would like to expand our Work Release program and build a second jail facility.

U.S. CONGRESS 10th DISTRICT

HANK PERRITT

Democrat

Web site www.perrittforcongress.com

How long have you lived in the district? 5 years

Your priorities if elected: Avoid Iraq war, reform health care, protect social security

How do you intend to follow through on your priorities? Independent leadership and creative

Your race's biggest issue and where do you stand? Oppose unilaterally attacking Iraq

MARK KIRK

Republican

Web site www.kirkforcongress.com



How long have you lived in the district? Grew up in the district, moved back 3 years

Your priorities if elected: Secure the homeland to make flying safe, modernize Medicare and enact a federal Patients' Bill of Rights, fully fund educational programs, strengthen local control and implement the bipartisan "No Child Left Behind" education reform law, reduce mercury pollution in Lake Michigan, reduce gridlock.

How do you intend to follow through on your priorities? Fight to increase rail transit and road projects, develop plan to cover high prescription drug costs for senior citizens and continue to eliminate environmental hazards in Lake Michigan.

Your race's biggest issue and where do you stand? Education, funding and reform of local schools, concentrating on special education and Impact Aid for children of military personnel.

STATE SEVATE SOID DISTRICT

TERRY LINK

Democrat

Web site www.link30.org

How long have you lived in the district? 55 years

Your priorities if elected: Work on economic development in Waukegan, North Chicago, early childhood intervention, domestic violence, education, tollway reform issues.

How do you intend to follow through on your priorities? Look at my voting history, my stances and how I have and will continue to work for Lake County.

Your race's biggest issue and where do you stand? Guns and safety in our neighborhoods. I've been an outspoken critic against guns which earned me an A+ rating from the Coalition Against Handgun Violence and an F- from the NRA.

Why are you running for your office/re-election? I think there's a lot of things that haven't been completed. I want to work on economic development, work with local leaders in cooperation with state, working with school districts and help fix transportation issues that need help on all levels.

CHUCK FITZGERALD

Republican

Web site hometown.aol.com/

fitzforsenator/main.html How long have you lived in the district? 38 years

Your priorities if elected: Create balance between expanding roads and environmental concerns, widen existing roads and construction of new east-west arterial highways, economic revitilization and job growth, increase investment in public education and find alternate funding sources and create affordable housing and health care reform for senior citizens and working men and women in the district.

Your race's biggest issue and where do you stand? Land or water-based casino in Lake County. Strongly opposed, I would like to see something more along the lines of a "Navy Pier North" in Waukegan. Something that would draw in more families.

STATE SEATE SUST DISTRICT

GLENN RYBACK

Democrat



How long have you lived in the district? Over 19 years

Your priorities if elected: To responsibly represent the constituents of District 31, just as I am doing for my present constituents; Establish controlled spending patterns by the legislature; Find a better way to fund school costs, other than higher real estate taxes for Lake County residents; Work at improving rush hour traffic flow within and beyond this district.

How do you intend to follow through on your priorities? One at a time, with the assistance of staff.

Your race's biggest issue and where do you stand? Governor Ryan has alluded to a \$2 billion shortfall in this state's budget as soon as next spring. He indicated "Houdini" would need to find the solution. Our new legislature members will need to work on this shortfall immediately upon entering office. We will have no time to spare.

Why are you running for your office/re-election? Serving in municipal government for nearly a decade has taught me how to work with tax caps. One needs to remain within the financial parameters of ones income stream.

ADELINE GEO-KARIS

Republican



How long have you lived in the district? 50 years

Your priorities if elected: Economy, education, security of the state

How do you intend to follow through on your priorities? Voted against Senate pay raises. Do not favor increasing income taxes, but support increasing cigarette and gambling taxes. In favor of cutting waste and providing incentives to attract businesses from out-of-state.

Your race's biggest issue and where do you stand? I favor jobs and a better quality of life for all people.

Why are you running for your office/re-election? I love the people of my district. They are my "children," and I want to continue to help them.

Messerli given honor of distinguished alumnus

Steven K. Messerli, Executive Director of the Lake County Forest Preserves, was named recipient of the California State University, San

Bernardino 2002 Distinguished Alumnus for the College of Business and Public Administration.

Messerli was selected for the Distinguished Alumnus honor for completing his graduate studies there in public administration and business (1990), and for his 33 years of

public service in the field of public administration, conservation, parks and recreation.

Messerli

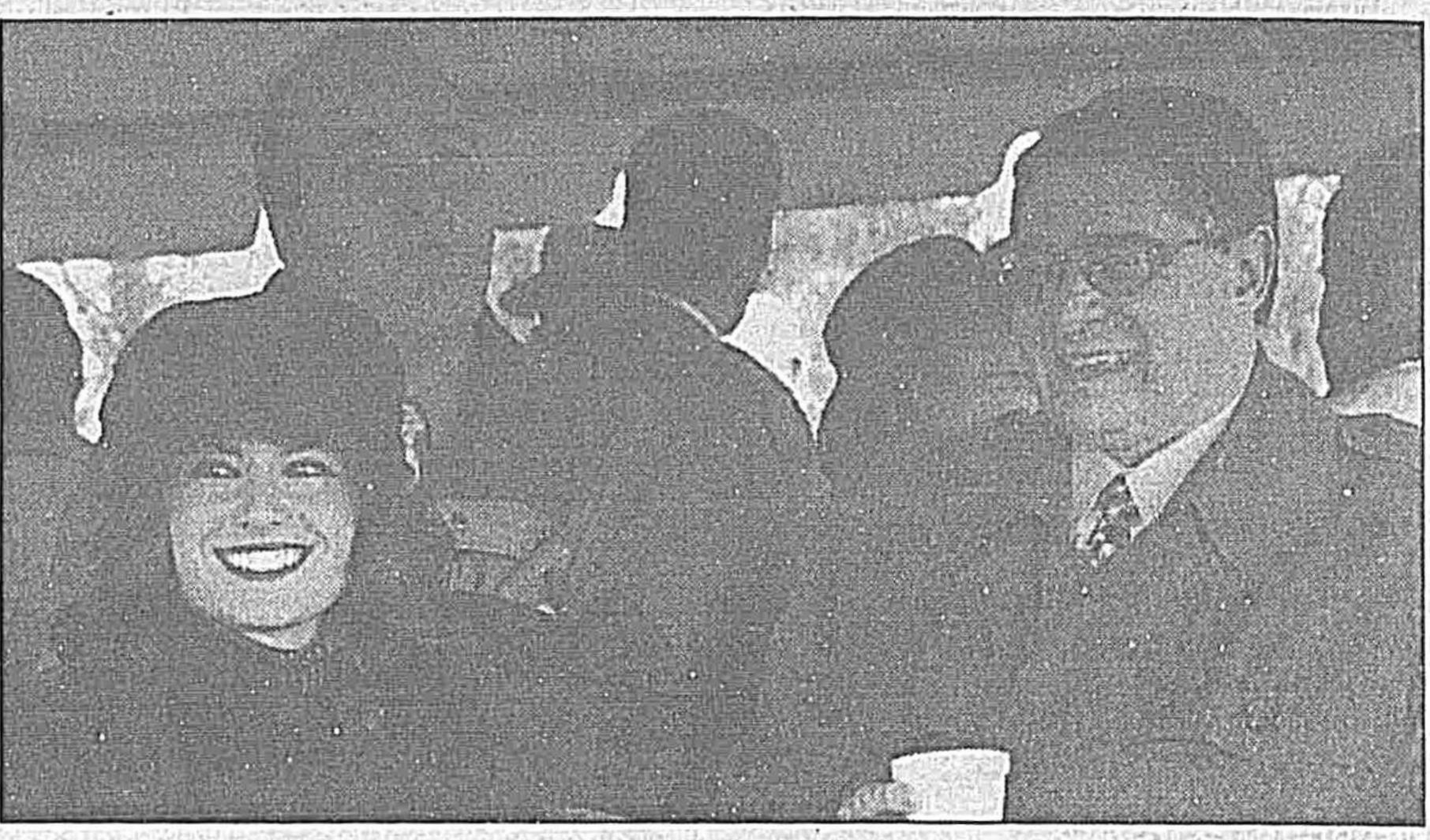
Messerli has served as Executive Director for the Lake County Forest Preserves since

1991. Under his leadership, the Lake County Forest Preserves was voted the national Gold Medal Award in 1999. The award represents the highest distinction an agency in the field of parks, conservation and recreation can earn and is presented annually by the National Park and Recreation Association.

Messerli also serves on the Board of Directors and as treasurer of the American Recreation Park and Administration. He is a member of the National Park and Recreation Research Institute Board of Directors, and is a judge for the prestigious Gold Medal Award program.

Prior to joining the Lake County Forest Preserves, Messerli served as Director of Regional Parks for San Bernardino County in California. He also worked for the Fairfax County Park Authority in Virginia and the Ann Arbor Parks and Recreation in Michigan.





Digging it

Above, Jim Glasser, chairman of the Lake Forest Hospital, John Dick, former board member, Grayslake Mayor Tim Perry, Dr. Aristeidie Diveris and William Ries, president of Lake Forest Hospital, officially break ground for the hospital's Grayslake satellite facility in the Prairie Crossing subdivision. Below, Jonathon Thayn, Marilyn Farber and Larry Shoemaker look out onto vacant land that will soon be home to Lake Forest Hospital's Grayslake satellite facility in the Prairie Crossing subdivision.— Photos by Sandy Bressner

CYN plans Nov. fund-raiser

By DREW GRANGER Staff Reporter

Community Youth Network, a Grayslake-based, non-profit counseling agency will hold its annual fall fund-raising event on November 15, beginning at 6 p.m. at the Country Squire Restaurant. The event, which is open to the public, will feature a silent auction, a live auction, a raffle, live music and hot Hors d'oeuvres buffet and sweet table.

"The community has been wonderfully supportive of us over the past years," said Executive Director Dr. Mary Stucko, "and we look forward to seeing our friends once again at this important fund-raising event. Most of all this will be a wonderful evening of fun, food and thanks."

Dr. Stucko also noted that January 2003 will mark the beginning of a yearlong observance of the agency's 25th anniversary.

"We are very proud that CYN has been able to serve the children and families in Lake County for more than two decades. Our clients are referred from a variety of sourcesthe Department of Children and family services, the courts, police departments schools and social service agencies- and we feel fortunate to partner with outstanding professionals from all of these organizations. We hope to continue our work in the community for many years to come."

Tickets are \$35 per person or \$65 per couple. Tables of 10 can be reserved at a cost of \$300. Cash, check, Visa and MasterCard will be accepted for the event. Call the CYN office for details, 1-847-548-6000.

CARMEL NEWS AND NOTES

Grammy-winning Carmel alum makes mark

Three-time Grammy winner Alumnus Hugh Brown ('72) tells us about his journey that led him to become a leading art designer in the recording industry. Hugh tells us how he combined his fascination with bands that began while he was at Carmel, and a passion for photography to develop a career as a top level packaging designer for CDs in the highly competitive recording industry. Visit carmel.k12.il.us/browngrammy.html to read his unique story.

100 years for retreat

A special ceremony earlier this year celebrated Carmel's 100th Boys Kairos. This lifechanging program has a special place in the hearts of many Carmel alums. See the story at carmel.k12.il.us/Kairos100.html.

Harvest Moon auction/dance

Mark Nov. 9 on your calendars for a terrific Carmel event, "Celebrate the Harvest" Auction Dinner Dance in the grand ball-

room at the Marriott Lincolnshire. Enjoy a great dinner with friends and alums. Enter the raffle, bid on some great items at our live and super silent auctions and then dance the night away! Cocktails & silent auction start at 6 p.m. Dinner and live auction start at 7:30 p.m. Black tie is optional. The proceeds will benefit Carmel's young men and

Follow the Corsairs online

Corsairs teams had a very successful 2001 and 2002 season. We look to this year for more excitement. To find out where your favorite playing, carmel.k12.il.us/frame_sports.html to link to Carmel's fall schedule.

Upcoming events

Nov. 1—Grandparent event at 10 a.m. Nov. 9—Celebrate the Harvest Auction Dinner Dance. Nov. 17—Open House noon— 3:00 p.m. Nov. 24—Carmel Memorial Mass. Nov. 27—Alumni Thanksgiving Open House 9 a.m.—noon. Dec. 6-8 Christmas Play. Dec. 17—End of 2nd quarter. Dec. 23—Christmas break-classes resume Jan. 6.

IRIDADILACII State Senator Fil alelline Assistant Senate Majority Leader "Geo" Listens. "Geo" Cares. "Geo" Works For You! Vote for experience and service on November 5! 847-746-1288

Senator Adeline Geo-Karis has been endorsed for re-election by educators, labor and business, police and fire associations and many other organizations...

"We all support Senator Geo-Karis and she has supported us in so many ways with state programs for seniors and youth. We think very highly of her."

- Tom Lippert, Executive Director, Lindenhurst Park District

"I believe in people. I thank everyone for placing their faith and trust in me. Sincerely...



Adeline J. Geo-Karis

847-746-1288 Bill Gill, Co-Chairman

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26th Senate District of Illinoi\$

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Cook and McHenry Counties require that the term, the office be written above John H. Nickels and a square with an X inside of the square be drawn to the left of John H. Nickels all within the

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A citizen in the State Senate instead of a Party Loyalist. Reward: Additional Work: Vote for Cal Skinner for Governor and the entire Libertarian Party ticket:

Go to lake.il.lp.org. John H. Nickels is linked.

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LAKE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT AND COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER

2002

Free Health Care Programs Available

The Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center offers several programs at no charge to eligible pregnant women, mothers and children who live in Lake County. Child Health Conferences, or Well-Baby Clinics, are held each month in Zion, North Chicago, Round Lake and Waukegan. Parents who wish to bring their children must call 847-377-8400 for an appointment. The Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC) provides supplemental foods and nutrition ecuation to mothers and their children under the age of 5. For an appointment, call 847-377-8420. The Prenatal Clinic offers medical care and health education during pregnancy to qualified low-income women. For an appointment, call 847-377-8400.

CONDELL MEDICAL HEALTH CENTER

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Thursday at the Condell Acute Care Center; Community Room, 2 East Rollins Road, Round Lake Beach. Weigh-in t 6 p.m. New members are welcome. Call Tammy, 847-546-3013.

Mended Hearts

On Monday, August 12 at 7:30 p.m., Mended Hearts, Chapter 263, is part of the national organization offering support to heart patients and families. Held in the Allen Conference Center, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. Call (847) 362-7637 for more information.

Looking Up

The "Looking Up" Bereavement Support Group is an ongoing program sponsored by Condell Medical Center Hospice and meets the first and third Wednesday of each month. This session is held in the living room of the Condell Day Center for Intergenerational Care and is open to the public for listening, talking and sharing feelings. Call (847) 816-8848.

VISTA HEALTH

FREE! SHIP Counselors Available

Senior Health Insurance Program (SHIP) counselors are available to help you with questions about your medical bills. Call 847-360-2172 to make an appointment.

Senior Spirit Program

This program, designed for people age 55 and older, offers health screenings; educational programs, insurance information and social activities. Other benefits of membership include private room upgrades, free parking and savings on prescription medications. For more information, call 847-360-2172 or complete the information request form in this magazine

Cocaine Anonymous

On Saturdays, 7:30 p.m., Victory Memorial Hospital

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Teaching kids the joy of giving

Hi Dr. Singer,

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Our son likes to take things away from other kids. He takes other people's things without asking. It's not like stealing, but it is talding. He is also very bratty about sharing with others. He is very grabby and bossy with other kids. We are concerned that he has no concept of how to give and I'm afraid we are to blame. We have spoiled him way too much and now he is just acting terrible. We want him to learn about giving and

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sharing. Is it too late at 8 years old or can we still help him to learn those concepts? F.B.

First, stop blaming yourselves for this. It does nothing good for you or him. It's easy to fall in love with a child and do something that you look back on as being the wrong thing. We're all human. We all do it. Second, it is not too late at all and I have some wonderful sug-

gestions for you.

You need to teach him about the thrill of giving. He needs to learn how to look for the goodness he gets back in response. When you teach him to give, it must not be done in a punishing way. We want him to get a good association with giving. While we don't want there to be punishment to teach him to give, we do need to have some sort of contrived situation to make him feel that he has to be involved in giving and sharing. Like it's not a choice. So, for example, you might tell him that if he wants to keep his privileges, allowance (if he gets one), creature comforts, etc., he must do a set minimum of giving. Giving he could do...donate a certain amount of allowance on a monthly basis to a charity of his choice. Can be animal or people charity. Twice a month, he needs to donate his time to someplace that needs help be it an animal shelter or an old age home, etc. Obviously, an adult will need to be with him to supervise. Give him the responsibility of leading other kids to do odd jobs to make money to donate somewhere. By doing these things, you are giving his controlling tendencies a great positive arena. While he is doing this, make sure to point out to him the looks on people's faces and the gratitude the gets. You are teaching him to do something that he is not used to doing, so you must encourage what you want to continue seeing. That includes when you see him share with someone else.

At the same time, the other negative behavior must be met with appropriate but firm consequences. If one behavior consistently gets him glory and the other gets him consistently grounded, he will pick the correct one.

Make sure that you are being a good role model. Show him your donations from the past and present.

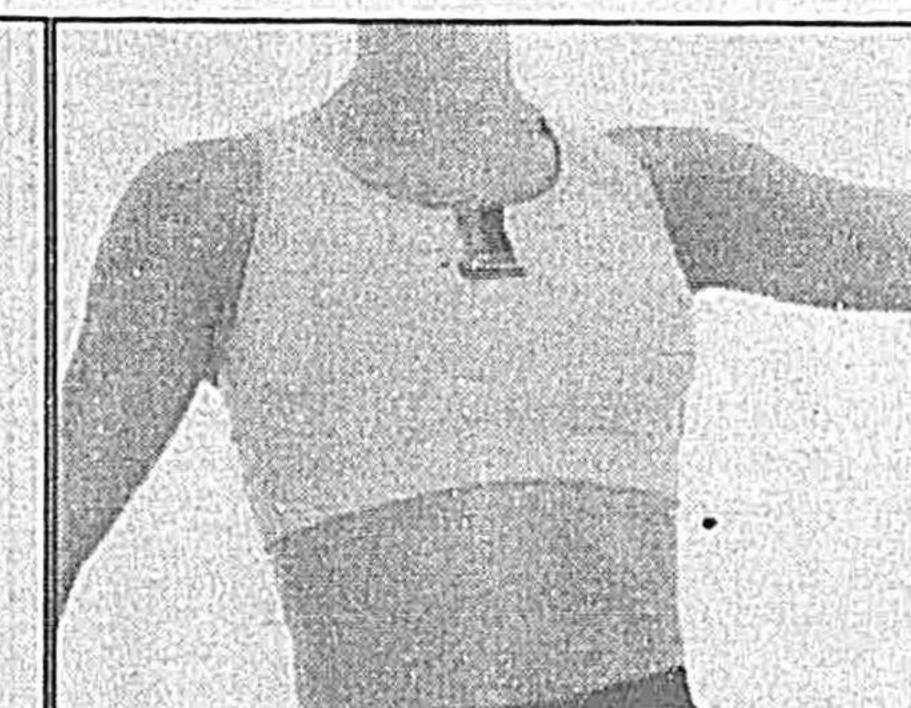
One other thing...if the behavior progresses to stealing, you need to get some professional help for him. If you need it, I would be glad to meet with you or it can be someone else. Whoever you feel comfortable with, but the point is, don't wait if it progresses because it could be a sign of emotional stress of some

sort.

Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist and Childhood Behavior Specialist. She regularly works in person with many readers of this column, helping them to significantly improve their kid's attention, behavior, processing skills and self-esteem. To change your child's life for the better, permanently, please call (847) 577-8832 or (708) 962-2549.

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National Diabetes Month is also observed during November and the American Optometric Association wants to remind you of the serious effects diabetes can have on the eyes. This can include changes in nearsightedness and farsightedness, as well as premature presbyopia (the inability to focus on close objects with age). It can also result in cataracts, glaucoma, strabismus (a lack of eye alignment) and decreased corneal sensitivity.

Visual symptoms of diabetes include fluctuating or blurring of vision, occasional double vision, night vision problems and flashes and floaters within the eyes. The most serious eye problem associated with diabetes is diabetic retinopathy. If you have diabetes, or are at risk for the disease, it is important to have dilated eye exams on a schedule recommended by your doctor of optometry. Your eyesight and general health are too important to overlook.



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PREP FOOTBALL PLAYOFF PREVIEW

t's that time! Time to put up or shut up. The Lakeland Area saw eight teams make the post-season dance. New quadrant system or not, the excitement is inside each and every die-hard

football fan. Trips to Champaign are on the line as the grueling 5-game 'new season' begins to unfold starting Nov. 1.

Excitement has become commonplace for the Carmel Corsairs, who have a bitter taste in their mouths after being eliminated by Richards last year in the Class 6A semifinals. Guess what! The two will most likely square off in the third round. Carmel, while each game is taken with some degree of seriousness, has rolled through its regular season unbeaten for the first time in the program's 36-year history. This magical cam-

Nobody suspected upstart Warren to even make the playoffs. But guess what surprise! Aside from being humbled by NSC Lake champ Libertyville, the Devils have posted an 8-1 mark, including 4-1 and sec-

paign also yielded the Corsairs first-ever con-

Time to get it on

Eight Lakeland-Area teams headed to the post-season party

Information compiled by John Phelps and Steve Peterson. Photos taken by Sandy Bressner, Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom, Samir Id-Deen, Candace H. Johnson and Steve Young.

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ond-place outright in the Lake. Experience will play a huge factor for many of the young Devils, who made it to the State quarterfinals last

Speaking of Libertyville, the Cats puts the finishing touches on Lake Forest in the regular season finale, thus clinching the school's first outright title for

the first time since the NSC was split into two divisions three years ago.

Grant showed signs of brilliance, with John Gier calling the shots and Nate Rodriguez being the primary workhorse in

the backfield. But the Bulldogs, who earned a post-season ticket for the second straight year, have a tendency to falter in the big

games. They will be well-tested in the opening round when they travel to NIC-9 champ, No. 1 seeded Freeport.

Zion-Benton, with the Denham brothers, is a scary team that can score points in bunches. Tony Monken and Vernon Hills, who made it all the way to the quarter's last year, earned a trip to the post-season for the second straight year. But the Cougars open in Chicago at Gately against a formidable and rugged Harper ballclub out of the Public League.

Johnsburg, after a 3-6 season in 2001, made a statement by winning the Big Northern East this fall. The season has been even more special for the Skyhawks, who earned coach Bob Bradshaw his 200th victory.

And how about those Mundelein Mustangs! The program took a big step forward by clinching the school's first playoff berth ever. Hats off to Jeff Geary and the boys, as well as all Lakeland Area teams who have provided yet another season of memories on the gridiron. Now go out and make Lake County proud!

Class 8A #2 Warren Blue Devils (8-1) vs. #7 Barrington (6-3)



ference title.

Head coach: Dave Mohapp (5th yr.) When/where: Fri., 7 p.m. in

Warren last year in play-

offs: lost in quarterfinals to Wheaton North Impact players: QB/DB Dan Treiber (Sr.); DB/WR Greg Davis (Sr.); DB/RB Rey LaFuente, Jr.; LB/TE Charles Thomas (Sr.); DB/RB Ryan Treiber (Sr.); LB/RB Sean Maher (Sr.): RB Matt Brocki, Jr.: QB Alex

Schmidt, Jr. The scoop: This is one of the best firstround games on the schedule. You couldn't have two teams more evenly matched than the Devils and the Broncos. Barrington comes out of the always-competitive Mid-

Suburban League. "Barrington's a good football team that comes from a good football conference—all of the teams are strong in the Mid-Suburban," said Devils head coach Dave

The big key in this game will be who can come out of the schutte the fastest. Warren has outscored its opponents 62-23 in the opening quarter. If junior tailback Rey LaFuente (612 yards rushing, 5 TD's) runs wild from the get-go, the Broncos will be hard-pressed to catch up because the Warren defense isn't too shabby in allowing just 11 points per game during the regular season. If LaFuente is stymied, junior running and leading rusher back Matt Brocki (839 yards rushing, 8 TD's) is more than capable of carrying the load.

If the games stays close heading into the second half, look for the defenses to take over. Barrington allowed just 13 points a game this fall.

"Offensively, they (Barrington) can do a number of things," said Mohapp. "They have a nice mis-direction package. We can't focus on one area for too long because they (Barrington) have a nice misdirection package," said Mohapp. "They also run the shotgun well. It'll be interesting to play them. Definitely a good game in the making."

Betting line: Warren by 3 Prediction: Warren 17, Barrington 13

If Warren running back Rey LaFuente gets going early, it could be a long night for Barrington, whom the Devils host in the first-round of the Class 8A State playoffs.—Photo by Steve Young

Warren 2002 schedule

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8/30	7:30	d. Waukegan, 14-0
9/6	7:30	d. Glenbard East, 21-
9/13	7:30	d. Zion-Benton, 24-7
9/20	7:30	d. Vernon Hills, 27-13
9/27	7:30	d. Mundelein, 21-13*
10/5	1:00	d. Antioch, 26-5*
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d. Lake Forest, 28-7*

at Stevenson*

Barrington by the numbers

Nickname: Broncos Conference: Mid-Suburban West Head coach: Joe Sanchez 2001 record: 2-7 (Class 8A) 2002 football enrollment: 2468.00

Schedule Results

l. to Stevenson, 28-6

d. Wheeling 37-0

d. Hersey 20-9

d. Elk Grove 30-14

l. to Palatine Fremd 16-11

d. Palatine 21-0

d. Hoffman Estates 14-7

d. Schaumburg 42-14

l. to Conant 34-12

Class 7A #1 Libertyville Wildcats (8-1) vs. #8 Belividere (6-3)



Head coach: Randy Kuceyeski (9th yr.) When/where: Fri., Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Libertyville Libertyville last year in

playoffs: lost in first round to Mt. Carmel Impact players: QB Chris Jansen (Jr.); DL/OL Devon Parks (Sr.); OL Reid Anderson (Sr.); WB Dan DeRose (Sr.); LB T.J. Culberson-Fehling (Sr.); OL Jeremy Cummings (Sr.); RB/DB Santino Panico, Jr.; RB Jon Haas, Jr.; FB Kevin Fontana, Jr.

The scoop: Since a Week 3 loss to North Chicago, the reigning North Suburban Lake champs have rolled off six consecutive wins. Take your pick as to how they have done it. The potent rushing attack of Kevin Fontana, Jon Haas and Santino Panico have all shown their talents in a big way at one point in time or another during the course of the season. Quarterback Chris Jansen has tossed for close to 800 yards. His primary targets have been, outside of the backfield, DeRose and wideout Jimmy Lewis.

Much of the ground games success is because of the 'Mules', or the Cats' offensive line. That consists of Cummings (6-2, 221), Anderson (5-10, 205), Parks (6-2, 245), senior Jeremy Sheldon (6-5, 310) and J.P. Vuturo (6-3, 265).

Look for this to be a shootout, as Belvidere is no stranger to lighting up the scoreboard. For the 2002 season, the Bucs averaged 33 points per ballgame. The trouble spot for Libertyville might be its pass defense, which surrendered 250 yards through the air in a victory over Lake Forest last week.

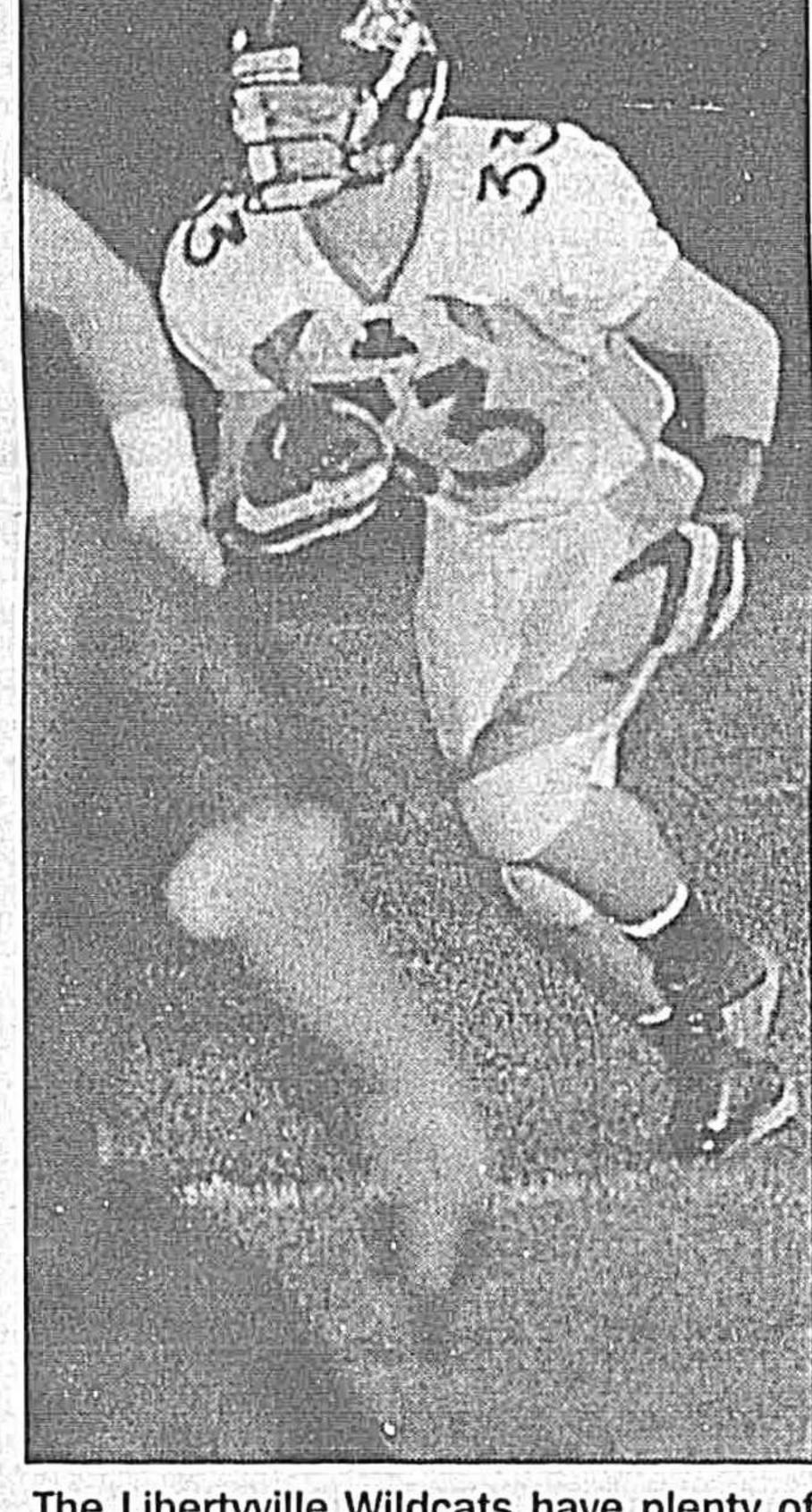
"We had a couple of guys hurting on defense," said Cats head coach Randy Kuceyeski. "Everyone will be ready, though, for Belvidere. "Our offensive line has been great all year, probably the best we've had here."

Case in point—because of the mamouth line and incredible blocking, Libertyville has averaged close to 400 yards of offense per game, including nearly 500 over the last four games. That included a school-record 560 yards of offense in a Week 5 blowout over nemesis Stevenson.

Betting line: Libertyville by 10 **Prediction:** Libertyville 34, Belvidere 14

Libertyville 2002 schedule

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	10/5	1:00	d. Mundelein, 37-23*
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The Libertyville Wildcats have plenty of weapons, including junior fullback Kevin Fontana, who dashed for a single-game school-rushing mark of 218 yards in a win over Moline in Week 2.-Photo by Candace H. Johnson

Belvidere by the numbers

Nickmame: Bucs Conference: Northern Illinois (NIC-9) Head coach: Mike Hearn 2001 record: 6-4 (Class 7A) 2002 football enrollment: 1990.00

Schedule Results

d. Rockford East 62-26

. to Rockford Boylan 28-26

d. Rockford Auburn 49-8 -

d. Aurora East 27-14

l. to Rockton Hononegah 10-6

d. Machesney Park Harlem 32-7

d. Rockford Guilford 43-7

d. Rockford Jefferson 35-14 l. to Freeport 36-20

Class 7/A

#4 Zion-Benton Zee Bees (8-1) vs. #5 Rockton Honenegah Indians (7-2)



Head coach: Gary Bereiter (7th yr.)

When/where: Sat., Nov. 2 at 6 p.m. in Zion Zion-Benton last year in playoffs: finished 4-5; didn't qualify for post-season

Impact players: QB Kyle Grimes, Sr.; OL Nate McBride, Sr.; OL Nick Peroutka, Sr.; WR MacArthur White, Sr.; DB Marcus Denham, Sr.; DL Steve Slocumb, Sr.; DL Mike DeGrazio, Sr.

The scoop: After a Week 3 loss to Warren, the Bees really found their groove, having rolled off six straight wins heading into the post-season. Rockton Hononegah comes out of the tough Northern Illinois (NIC-9) Conference,

where it finished second to Freeport. The Indians are one of four teams to qualify for the playoffs in that conference. They have a high-powered offense that averaged nearly 28 points per

But North Suburban Prairie champ Zion has a few weapons of its own. The Grimes to White connection is deadly and can strike at any time. Zion loves to pound the ball on the ground, led by the Denham brothers, Marcus and Jimel. Marcus Denham had one of his best games as a Bee when he rumbled for 208 yards in a 30-26 comefrom-behind win over nemesis North Chicago in Week 5. The Denham's, DeGrazio, Peroutka,



Zion's James Lanigan puts a block on a Warren player during regular season action. The Bees fell 24-7 to the Devils. It marked Zion's only loss of the year.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Demetreus Boyd, Andres Martinez and Larcholey have quickness on defense, with pass deflections, fumble recoveries and hurries on the opposing quarterback. Junior running back Alex Morrison had a break out game in the season finale overtime win against Grant. He scored two rushing touchdowns while catching another scoring strike from Grimes. Someone to look out for, as unsung heroes, as they are called, seem to rise unexpectedly. Betting line: Zion-Benton by 7

Prediction: Zion-Benton 28, Rockton Hononegah 20

Class 7/A

#7 Mundelein Mustangs (6-3) vs. #2 Lake Zurich Bears (8-1)



Head coach: Jeff Geary (3rd yr.)

When/where: Fri., Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Lake Zurich Mundelein last year in playoffs: This is first-ever playoff berth for Mundelein

Impact players: QB Matt Drecoll (Jr.); TE Steve Lieberman, Sr.; RB/LB Derek Schafernak (Sr.); FB Jamie Hawkins (Sr.); RB/LB Matt Heber (Sr.); DE/TE

Adrian Herry (Sr.); WR/DB Jake Gaebler, So.; DB

Brett Wilhelm, Jr. The scoop: Who has more confidence going into this match-up? A lot of people might think Mundelein has played a soft schedule. Not true. Even though they have lost a couple of games to the NSC powerhouse teams, it's still risen to the occasion and beaten the teams it should. It all adds up to confidence. And that confidence has netted the Stangs their first-ever playoff berth in school history.

Mundelein has the offense. But can the defense hold the highflying offense of the Bears. Head coach Jeff Geary thinks so.

"We need to play mistake free football," said Mundelein coach Jeff Geary on co-Fox Valley champ Lake Zurich. "Now it's one and done. Everyone needs to perform."

Mundelein will face a doublewinged option attack of the Bears, who averaged almost 27 points per game. Meanwhile, the Mustang offense of Gaebler,

Chris Redding and the high-powered Lake Zurich offense in the first round of the 7A State playoffs.—Photo by Candace H. Johnson

That swarming Mundelein defense will be put to

the test when it travels to face running back

Hawkins, Drecoll and Heber will be tested against a stingy Bears defense that allowed just 14 points per game throughout the regular season. That Bear 5-3 defense is geared towards stopping the run. This may present a problem for the Mustangs, who depend on the run to move the ball.

Gaebler, just a sophomore, has turned into a big-play reciever. Heber and Hawkins need to pound it up the gut if the Stangs want to earn another history-breaking achievement—it's first playoff win in school history.

Schafernak and Herry have been the stalwarts on defense. They will be tested as well against the bruising running of Redding and McNeil.

Betting line: Lake Zurich by 7

Prediction: Lake Zurich 30, Mundelein 21

Mundelein 2002 schedule

d. Ottawa, 21-7

d. Grant 41-13

d. Maine East, 34-8

d. Wauconda, 52-14

l. to Warren, 21-13*

1. to Libertyville, 37-23*

d. Lake Forest, 45-0*

1. to Stevenson, 42-28*

d. Antioch, 44-7*

Zion-Benton Zee Bees

Results

d. Deerfield, 47-33 8/30 7:30 d. Glenbrook South, 40-24 9/5 7:30 9/13 1. to Warren, 24-7 7:30 9/20 7:30 d. Lake Forest, 26-7

2002 schedule

d. N. Chicago, 30-26* 1:00 d. Wauconda, 53-3* 10/5

d. Vernon Hills, 35-6* 10/11 7:30

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d. Round Lake, 46-0* 10/18 7:30

d. Grant, 19-13 (OT)*

Hononegah by the numbers

Nickname: Indians

Conference: Northern Illinois (NIC-9) Head coach: Steve Stromquist 2001 record: 3-6 (Class 7A) 2002 football enrollment: 1744.00

Schedule

Results

l. to Rock Island 28-14

d. Machesney Park Harlem 35-12

d. Rockford Jefferson 35-14

d. Rockford Guilford 28-21

d. Belvidere 10-6

l. to Freeport 21-20

d. Rockford East 19-0

d. Rockford Auburn 47-6

d. Rockford Boylan 35-34

Lake Zurich by the numbers

Nickmame: Bears Conference: Fox Valley Head coach: Mike DiMatteo 2001 record: 4-5 (Class 7A) 2002 football enrollment: 1810.00

Schedule Results

d. McHenry 17-14

d. Cary-Grove 20-7

d. Prairie Ridge 26-13

d. Jacobs 34-14

d. C.L. Central 49-27

d. Grayslake 8-0

l. to Woodstock 24-21

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Class 6A

#1 Carmel Corsairs (9-0) vs. #8 Chicago Prosser (6-3)



Head coach: Andy Bitto (5th yr.)

When/where: Fri., Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Mundelein

Carmel last year in playoffs: lost to Rochards in 6A State semifinals Impact players: QB Mark Venegoni (Jr.); LB Jeff Wulf (Sr.); CB Dexter Reid Jr. (Sr.); LB/RB Sean Walker (Sr.); LB Nathan Duprey (Sr.); OL/DL Mitch Krombach (Sr.); WR Jack Simmons (Jr.); RB Brandon Ziemann (Jr.); RB Josh

Robinson, Sr.;

The scoop: Carmel rolls into the playoffs with its first undefeated record and the first outright conference title in school history. The Corsairs are balanced on both sides of the ball and have

outscored their opposition by almost 20 points per game.

"Carmel is quite a program," said coach Jerry Reed of Prosser, the Corsairs opening round opponent. "We just hope to come in, be fundamentally sound, and see what happens."

Prosser comes in with a 6-3 record out of the Chicago Public Illini (Land of Lincoln) conference. With the Wing-T offensive set, they averaged over 25 points per game this season.

"We have to prevent the big play and

protect the ball," said Carmel coach Andy Bitto. "Prosser will have a tough time preparing for

this game in just three days."

Three, six, 20. A lot of teams have a hard time preparing for Carmel, which averages over 30 points a game while surrendering only 10. The secondary of Reid and Pat Lynch, along with Walker, have wreaked havoc all season. On offense, the triple-threat offense features Ziemann, Robinson and Popovitch in the backfield. Venegoni has been looking more and more like veteran with every passing game. Walker and Simmons have been primary targets for Venegoni when carmel is not hammering the ball down your throat.

Betting line: Carmel by 21 **Prediction:** Carmel 42, Prosser 0

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(Homecoming)

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Carmel 2002 schedule

d. Loyola, 24-6

d. St. Patrick, 28-6

d. Fenwick* 41-13

d. Mt. Carmel, 24-21*

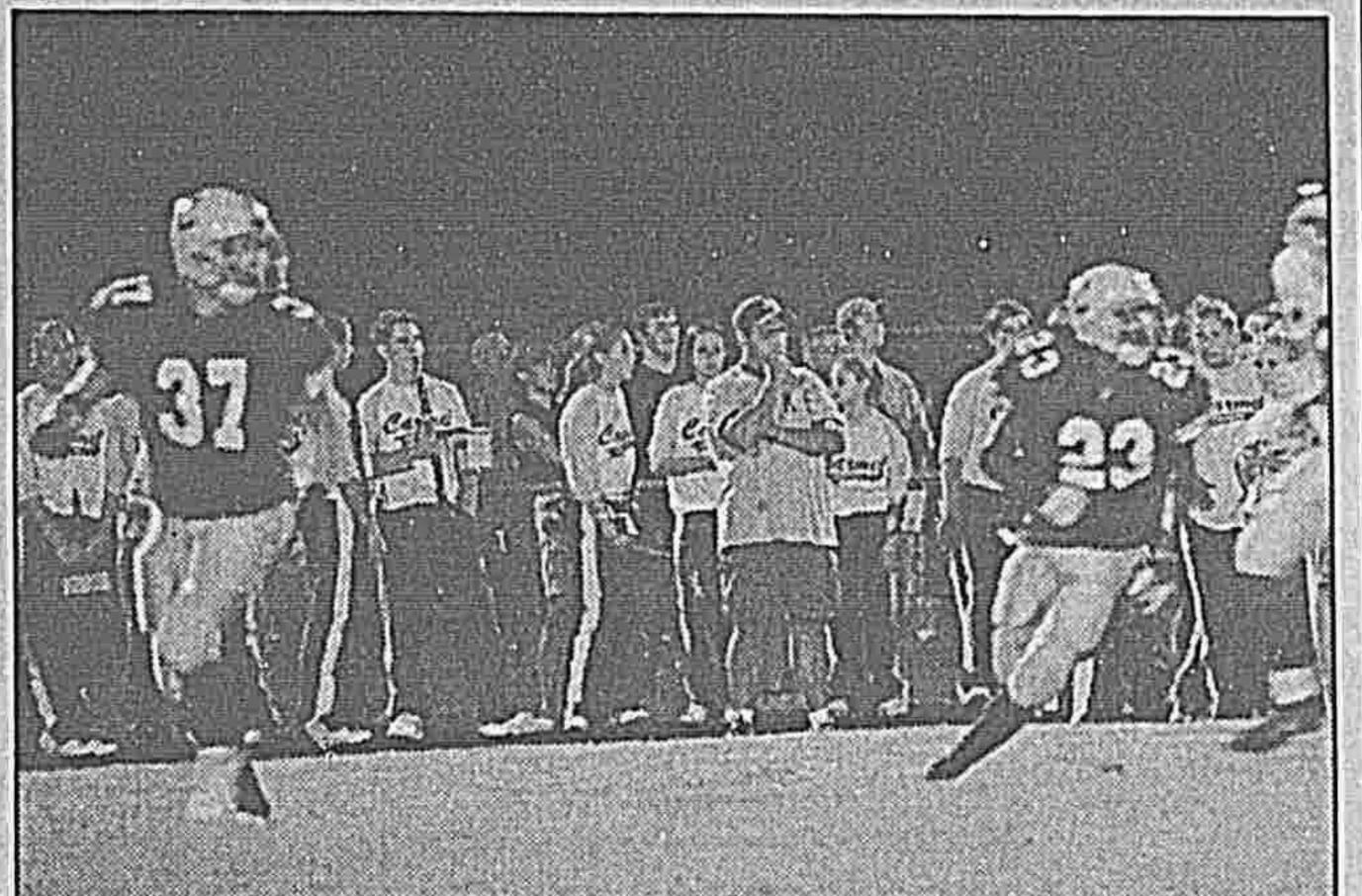
d. Notre Dame, 21-13*

d. Gordon Tech, 47-6*

d. St. Rita 28-20

d. Benet Academy, 28-14*

d. Marian Catholic, 43-7*



Pat Lynch (No. 37) and Dexter Reid Jr. (23) are just two of the reasons the Carmel defense has allowed just 10 points per game this season. The Corsairs rolled through the regular season unblemished at 9-0.—Photo by Samir Id-Deen

Prosser by the numbers

Nickmame: Falcons Conference: Chicago Public, Illini (Land of Lincoln) Head coach: Jerry Reed **2001 record:** 6-3 (Class 6A) 2002 football enrollment: 1371.43

Schedule Results

1. to Chicago Curie 40-22

d. Chicago Manley 24-0

d. Chicago Clemente 46-0

d. Chicago Westinghouse 14-6

d. Chicago Marshall 20-12

d. Chicago Taft 28-12

l. to Chicago Harper 40-24

d. Chicago Crane 22-8

1. to Chicago Robeson 34-28

Class 6A

#8 Grant Bulldogs (5-4) vs. #1 Freeport Pretzels (8-1)



Head coach: Mark Barczak (10th yr.) When/where: Fri., 7 p.m. in Greeport

Grant last year in playoffs: lost to Champaign Centennial in first round Impact players: RB/LB Nate Rodriguez (Sr.); QB John Gier (Jr.); RB/DB Bryan Pinschke, So.; OL/DE Mike Madlener (Sr.: WR/DB Nick Fain (Sr.); RB/DT

Matt Fiordirosa (Sr.); WR/DE Chris Heino (Sr.); RB/DB Eric Horvath, So.

The scoop: It was an emotional roller coaster as Grant High concluded its 2002 football season with a 5-4 record. Are we in or are we out of the playoffs, coaches, player's and fans thought following a heartbreaking 19-13 loss at Zion-Benton in overtime. Then the good news came -

you're in. Grant faces mighty Freeport in the first round of the Class 6A playoffs this week.

The achievement marks back-toback playoff appearances for Grant, the first time that has happened in Fox Lake.

"I am just so thrilled for this group of seniors. It is a real nice achievement to make it two years in a row. We have had a few close calls when we did not get the breaks earlier, like in 2000 and in 1987 I thought we were in. After the heartbreaker, we were told that we probably would not make it, but the teenagers are resiliant," said head coach Mark Barczak.

Grant knows it is heading into a possible buzzsaw in 8-1 Freeport on the Pretzels' home turf. "Judging by the film, they are a team that wins with speed, discipline and finds ways to win close games. They run out of a pro offense and a wing T look," Barczak said.

Grant comes into the game led by quarterback John Gier and Nate Rodriquez, both seniors, on offense.

The Bulldogs have had many close games, including the last two losses. They ended up outscoring their opponents 189-136. Grant had 2,178 yards on offense rushing, while the opponents had 1,113. The opponents out-passed Grant 776-683.

Rodriquez rushed 132 times for 735 yards and 7 TDs. Gier had 121 carries for 748 yards and 10 TDs. Sophomore Eric Horvath contributed 574 yards in 82 carrues and 7 TDs. Nick Fain was the leader in receptions with 20 for 284 yards while Horvath had 16 for 253. Both had a TD catch. Horvath also has several strong punt returns, totaling 109 yards.

Gier was 45-105 passing for 617 yards, 6 INTs and 2 TDS. Jason Neumiller had the other TD pass, for 40

yards.

Rodriquez also has left his mark on defense with 77 total tackles. Senior leaders also include Matt Fiordirosa, who has 62 total tackles and 14 for loss; Nick Fain has 48, Mike Madelener has 33 and John Hoersch has 36. Junior Jessie Linczmaier has 63 and 4 for loss. Mike Powers has 35 and 4 for loss.

Grant 2002 schedule

Results

7:30 d. Johnsburg, 13-7 8/30 d. Westosha Central, 28-0 9/6 7:00 9/13 L to Mundelein, 41-13 d. Antioch, 25-0 7:30 9/20 9/27 1. to Vernon Hills, 21-6* 7:30 d. Round Lake, 41-27* 10/4 1:30 d. Wauconda, 34-0* 10/12

(Homecoming) l. to North Chicago, 21-14* 7:30 10/18 L to Zion-Benton, 19-13 (OT)* 7:30 10/25



Keeping its balance is what Grant running back Eric Horvath (no. 20) and the Bulldogs hope to do when it travels to Freeport for opening-round playoff action.—Photo by Candace H. Johnson

Freeport by the numbers

Nickmame: Pretzels

Conference: Northern Illinois (NIC-9) **Head coach:** Cal Cummins 2001 record: 10-1 (Class 6A) 2002 football enrollment: 1601.36

Schedule Results

d. Rockford Guilford 34-7

d. Rockford East 47-0

d. Machesney Park Harlem 14-3

d. Rockford Auburn 48-6 d. Rockford Jefferson 21-3

d. Rockton Hononegah 21-20

1. to St. Charles North 3-0

d. Rockford Boylan 24-21 d. Belvidere 36-20

Fain leads the kickoff return specialists with 227 yards. Linczmaier has 80. Bo McCart is the team's punter, with an average of 30 yards per boot.

Directions to Freeport (from Fox Lake): Take Rte. 59 north to Rte. 173 and go west all the way into Rockford. Once in Rockford, look for 20 west and exit on to Business 20 (to Freeport). Continue west as 20 will turn into South St. Stay to the left on South St., go through a stop light and take a right on Locust. From there, go to the first 4-way stop sign and the stadium will be

across the street on the left side. Betting line: Freeport by 10 Prediction: Freeport 24, Grant 17

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Class 6A

#7 Vernon Hills Cougars vs. #2 Chicago Harper (8-1)

Head coach: Tony Monken (3rd yr.)

When/where: 5:30 p.m. Sat., Nov. 2 at Gately Stadium in Chicago, 5:30 p.m.

Vernon Hills last year in playoffs: l. to Rochelle in 6A quarterfinals

Impact players: WR/LB Kevin Rhedin (Sr.); RB/LB Matt Leffler (Jr.); RB/S Keith Heerdegen (Sr.); RB/OLB Frank DeFrancesco (Sr.); WR/DB Justin Mooney (Sr.); QB/S Ryan Borden (Sr.);

RB/OLB Ryan Ellis (Sr.); **The scoop:** Frankly, Vernon Hills' 6-3 record and 40 playoff points should have merited more than a No. 7 seed and a trip into Chicago to face one of the city's better teams in Harper, the

Chicago Public League Land of Lincoln division champ.

The Cougars, behind the option game of Borden (503 yards rushing, 8 TD's) and Leffler, averaged 21 points per game in the regular season, but the defense struggled at times, allowing over 18

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Vernon will have its hands full containing a Harper offense that scored over 42 points per

game, while allowing just over 11 points per game, out of the Chicago Public Illini (Land of Lincoln) conference.

"We need to execute to win." said Vernon coach Tony Monken. "We execute on offense, y

"We need to execute to win," said Vernon coach Tony Monken. "We execute on offense, we can move the ball against anyone. And on defense, as usual, we'll be smaller so we have to swarm the ball and make good reads."

The Cougars offensive yards per game average is down a little from last year.

Keith Heerdegen, a senior, is back close to 100 percent from injury and has 337 yards rushing and is the leading receiver with 156 yards in 13 catches.

But the defense ranks as one of the top-5 in the area, allowing just a shade under 200 per contest. Rob Fiore and Justin Mooney picked off passes in a victory over Round Lake in the regular-season finale.

Betting line: Harper by 10

Prediction: Harper 30, Vernon Hills 17

Directions to Gately Stadium (from down-town Chicago): Take Ryan expressway south to 95th east. Then go to Martin Luther King Dr. and go right. Go to 103rd and make a left to Cottage Grove and the stadium is on the corner.

Vernon Hills 2002 schedule

Result	s	
8/31	1:00	d. Glenbrook N., 28-21
9/5	4:30	d. Highland Park, 35-7
9/14	1:00	d. Lake Forest, 20-14
9/20	7:30	l. to Warren, 27-13
9/27	7:30	d. Grant, 21-6*
10/4	7:30	1. to N. Chicago, 26-6*
(Home	coming	
10/11	7:30	l. to Zion-Benton, 35-6*
10/18	7:30	d. Wauconda, 28-13*
10/25	7:30	d. Round Lake, 34-16*

Harper by the numbers

Nickname: Cardinals
Conference: Chicago Public (Land of Lincoln)

Head coach: Terry Lewis 2001 record: 11-3 (Class 6A) 2002 football enrollment: 1399.07

Schedule Results

d. Milwaukee (Vincent), 32-7 l. to Chicagop Julian 30-20

d. Chicago Hyde Park 56-0 d. Chicago Crane 46-13

d. Chicago Westinghouse 44-16

d. Chicago Marshall 28-8

d. Chicago Prosser 40-24

d. Chicago Taft 52-6 d. Chicago Bogan 62-0

Class 5A

#2 Johnsburg Skyhawks (7-2) vs. #6 Kaneland Knights (5-4)

Head coach: Bob Bradshaw (7th yr.)

When/where: Fri., Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. in Johnsburg

Johnsburg last year in playoffs: finished 3-6, didn't qualify for playoffs

Impact players: OT Greg Bays (Sr.); C Jason Miller (Sr.); TE/LB Adam Vesely (Sr.); RB/S Ryan Stefka (Jr.); RB/CB Mark Duncan (Sr.); RB/LB Nick Ackerman (Sr.); QB Ryan Freund (Jr.); LB Justin French (Sr.).

The scoop: The Skyhawks have certainly turned things around, having qualified for the playoffs for the first time since 1999. Johnsburg, which captured the Big Northern East title with a perfect 5-0 mark, gave head coach Bob Bradshaw his 200th victory in the season finale win over

Harvard. Talk about some momentum.

"I was a little bit surprised that they put us in 5A. I was expecting 4A. I guess we were on the bubble," Bradshaw said. "We have been preparing for Kaneland by exchanging films and study-

ing them."

Quarterback Fruend and running backs Stefka and Duncan lead the Skyhawks while George
Solomon has had a solid season at wide receiver. The defense is coming off several good outings.

Solomon has had a solid season at wide receiver. The detense is coming off several good outings. "We will be ready. We know that they have a good quarterback and running back," Bradshaw said.

Bradshaw commented on his team's rise from sub .500 seasons. "We have good leadership. Two years ago, we started a lot of these players as sophomores," the coach said.

And how about No. 200, coach?

"It was real nice. They threw a reception for me and a lot of the former players came back."

Getting back to the serious business of playoffs, Johnsburg is 1-4 overall in its history in the post-season. The Skyhawks lost to Canton 28-26 in 1999 and 21-10 to Montini the year before. They beat Rantoul 20-16 at home in 1997 for their only post-season win under Bradshaw.

Betting line: Johnsburg by 14 **Prediction:** Johnsburg 27, Kaneland 10

Johnsburg 2002 schedule

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Results)	
8/30	7:30	l. to Grant, 13-7
9/6	7:30	d. Round Lake, 56-12
9/13	7:30	d. Oregon, 27-26
9/20	7:30	l. to Byron, 38-28
9/27	7:30	d. Richmond-Burton, 28-6*
10/4	7:30	d. Marengo, 14-6*
10/11	7:30	d. Burlington Central, 22-19*
(Home	coming)	
10/18	7:30	d. Huntley, 37-6*

d. Harvard, 34-0*

Kaneland by the numbers

Nickname: Knights
Conference: Suburban Prairie White
Head coach: Joe Thorgeson
2001 record: 7-3 (Class 4A)
2002 football enrollment: 835.86

Schedule Results

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l. to Addison Driscoll 42-6

l. to Lemont 35-28

d. Elmwood Park 41-12 d. Riverside-Brookfield 24-22

d. Sycamore 35-21

l. to Yorkville 34-13

d. Westmont 57-22

l. to Morris 62-14

d. Evergeen Park 42-12

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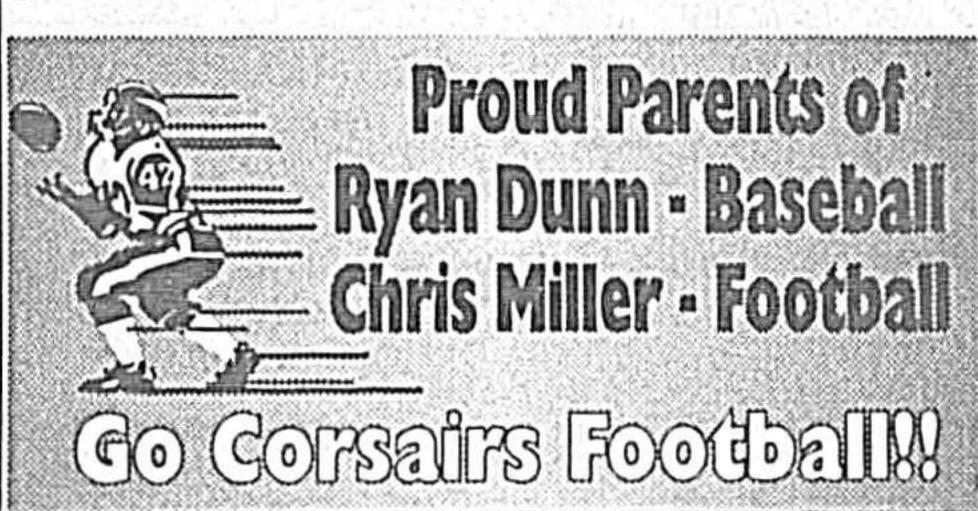
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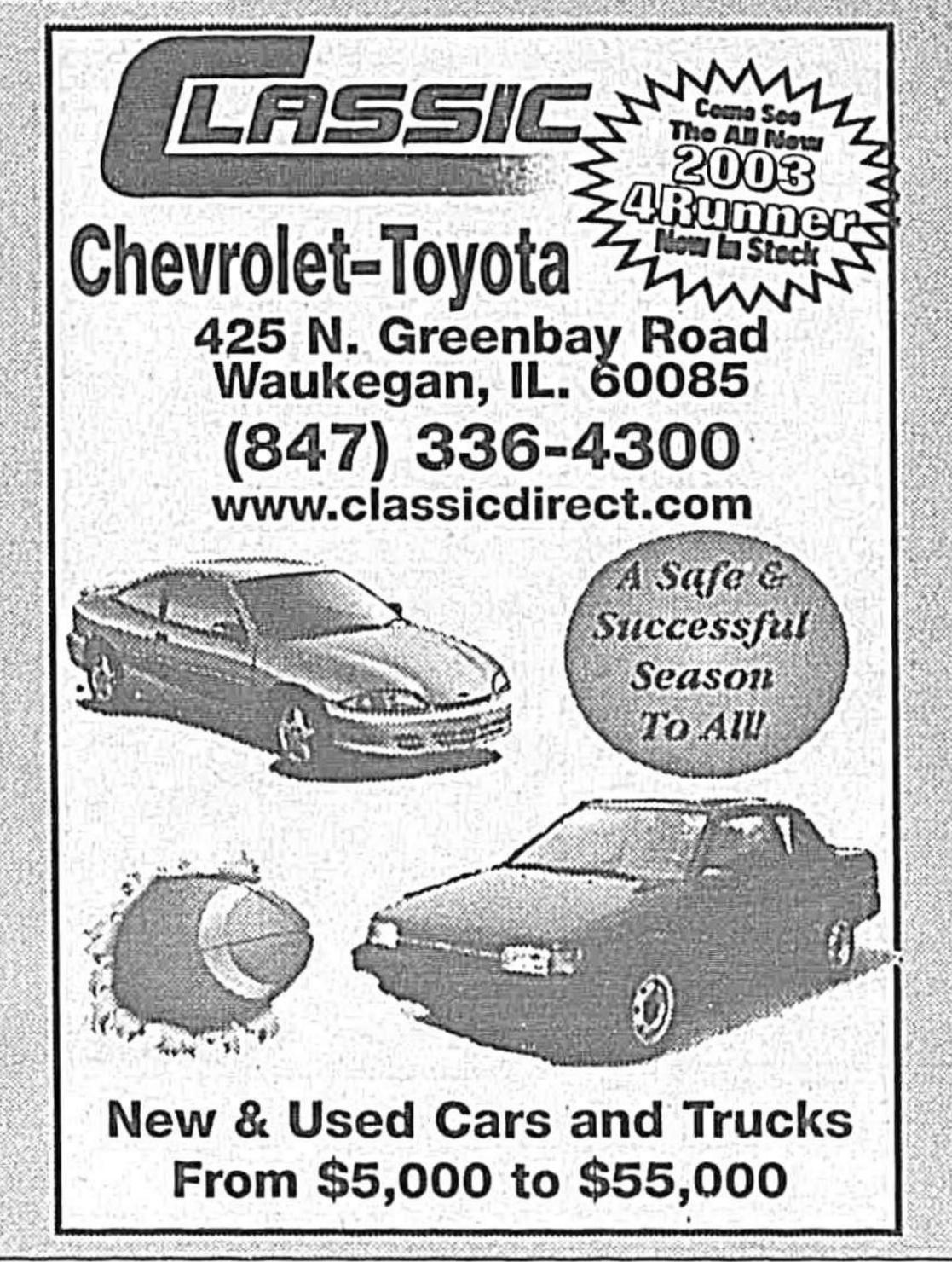


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OBITUARIES

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William 'Bud' Baer

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Age 76 of Round Lake Park, passed away Monday, Oct. 21, 2002 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. Born in Chicago, the son of the late, William F. Baer and Mabel Carlotta Rundquist. "Bud" retired in 1990 after 43 years of service at the Walgreen Company where he was employed as a printer.

He leaves his devoted wife of 53 years, Rosemary Baer (nee Durnberger). He is preceded in death by his sister, Dorothy Mesirow.

Funeral services were held Oct. 26 at the Shepherd of the Lake's Lutheran Church in Grayslake with the Pastor John Holm officiating. Inurnment was privately held. Friends of the family visited at the church on Oct. 26 from 10 a.m. until the time of services. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Shepherd of the Lake's Lutheran Church, 285 E. Washington St., Grayslake, IL 60030. Arrangements were handled by Strang Funeral Chapel and Grematorium Ltd., Grayslake.

Edward H. Thamerus

Age 77 of Venice, Fla., formerly of Antioch, died Oct. 20, 2002 after a lengthy illness. He was born on Oct. 7. 1925 to Edward and Minnie (Troester) Thamerus in Chicago. He graduated from Von Steuben High School in 1943. After graduation he enlisted in the U.S. Navy during World War II and sailed on a destroyer escort in the North Atlantic and Pacific. He married Patricia Floback on Oct. 21, 1950. In 1953 they moved to Deep Lake, Lake Villa and in 1976 to Antioch. Edward moved to Venice, Fla. in 1999. Edward was employed by Denoyer-Geppert Co. in Chicago for over 40 years. His last position with the company was plant manager/director of purchasing. After the company closed in 1985, he was a selfemployed painter/decorator and worked in and around Lake County.

While living in Deep Lake, Ed was very involved in community affairs, serving as president of the Deep Lake Improvement Assn. for several years. He was also involved in church activities and was on many committees and boards and taught Sunday School at the Lake Villa Methodist Church and St. Stephen Lutheran Church in Antioch. Several years ago he returned to the Lake Villa United Methodist Church and became a member of their congregation. Edward was an avid golfer and played in the Tuesday Night Businessmen's League at Spring Valley CC for over 30 years. He enjoyed watching sports of all kinds and in 1981 was dubbed the "adult cheerleader" for the Antioch High School basketball team that went downstate. He was an enthusiastic fan. He enjoyed most of all watching his grandson, Ryan, play baseball.

Survivors include; his wife, Patricia Thamerus of Bristol, Wis.; daughters, Pattl (TJ) Robinson and; Cheryl Thamerus; grandson, Ryan Thamerus; all of Antioch. Also survived by his sister, Jean (Lawrence) Martin; and several nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his parents; sister, Lorraine and brother, Ralph.

In accordance with Edward's wishes, there will be no visitation, funeral or memorial service and his ashes will be scattered over the Gulf of Mexico. One of Edward's greatest joys was watching his grandson play Little League baseball. If desired, contributions may be made to The Edward Thamerus Memorial Fund for Antioch Youth Baseball, c/o State Bank of the Lakes, 440 W. Lake St., Antioch, IL 60002.

Slavko Stokovich

Age 92, of Libertyville, passed away Tuesday, Oct. 22, 2002 at the Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was a commissioned captain in the Royal

Yugoslavian Army, was taken prisoner by the Germans in 1941 during WWII and was freed by the Americans in 1945. He operated the Lake Villa Nursing Home from 1950-77 when he moved it to Libertyville, which today is the Libertyville Manor Extended Care Facility.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; sons, Milan, John (Amy) and Nick (Debbie) Stokovich; three grandchildren; a sister living in Yugoslavia and many other family members.

Funeral service was held at 10 a.m., Oct. 26 at The Most Holy Mother of God Monastery in Third Lake. Interment followed at the Monastery Cemetery. Visitation, was at the Monastery from 4-9 p.m. on Oct. 25, where the Pomen service was held at 7:30 p.m. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the St. George Charity Fund, P.O. Box 371, Grayslake, IL 60030. Arrangements were handled by the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville.

Mary Lucente-Rebechini

Age 73 of Lincolnshire, passed away Tuesday, Oct. 22, 2002 at the Evanston Hospital. She was a member of Holy Cross Parish in Deerfield.

Surviving are her husband, Peter Rebechini of Lincolnshire; four children, Anthony (Janice) Lucente of Vernon Hills, Mia (Duane) Kennebeck of Deerfield, Janet (Don) Gardner and Joseph (Rachelle) Lucente, both of Pleasant Prairie, Wis,; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren and a sister. She is preceded in death by her parents, Joseph and Vincenza LaSalle; by her first husband, Nicholas Lucente in 1991 and two

Funeral services were held 11 a.m., Oct. 24 the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville with Rev. Fr. John P. Finnegan, officiating. Interment followed at St. Mary's Cemetery in Highland Park. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society in her memory.

Eleanor H. Dier

Age 88 of Vernon Hills, passed away Monday, Oct. 21, 2002 at the Libertyville Manor. She was born in Chicago and had resided in Deerfield and Mountain Home, Ark.

Surviving are her son, James (Marion) Dier of Lincolnshire; two grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren, and her cousin. She is preceded in death by her parents, Oscar and Emma Klinge and by her husband, Fred Dier in 1992.

A memorial service was held in Mountain Home, Ark. Memorial contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society in her memory. Atrangements were handled by the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville.

John W. Maver

Age 82 of Pasadena, Calif., passed away Saturday, Oct. 19, 2002 at Huntington Memorial Hospital in Pasadena, Calif. He was born in Chicago and was employed at the Durkee Food Corp.

Surviving are his wife, Nancy Maver of Pasadena, Calif.; daughters, Bonnie Jean (Jerry) Haahr of Atlantic, Iowa and Mary Lynne (Alan) Cope of Hampton, Australia; six grandchildren and a sister.

A graveside service was held at 11 a.m., Oct. 24 at the Lake Forest Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville.

Jeanne C. Dolan

Age 76 of Grayslake, passed away suddenly, Monday, Oct. 21, 2002 at the Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born in Chicago and was a member of Santa Maria del Popolo Parish in Mundelein.

Surviving are her husband, James E. Dolan; four children, Therese Hensley of Mundelein, Joanne (Greg) Alley of New Berlin, Wis., Thomas Schwartz of St. Charles and Michael (Jeanne) Schwartz of Vernon Hills; seven grandchildren; her sisters, two brothers; and Jim's children, Kathleen (David) Rubenstein of Buffalo Grove, Michael (Suzanne) of Libertyville, Robert (Kathryn) Dolan of Trevor, Wis. and Jim's 10 grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her parents, Harry and Henrietta Olson; by her first husband, Edward R. Schwartz on April 30, 2000 and her sister.

Funeral services were held 11 a.m., Oct. 25 at the First Presbyterian Church in Libertyville. Visitation was from 4-8 p.m., Oct. 24 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Memorial contributions can be made to either the American Heart Association or American Cancer Society in her memory.

Rita Helena Lusignan (nec Boulay)

Age 81 of Antioch, died Tuesday, Oct. 22, 2002 in Antioch. She is the widow of Henry J. Lusignan, who preceded her in death in 1989. Mrs. Lusignan was born in Woonsocket, Rl on Sept. 22, 1921, the daughter of the late Rosanna and Joseph Boulay. She lived in Rhode Island and Massachusetts until shortly after her husband's death, moving to live with her daughter, Cindy in New Jersey and Illinois. She was an active lifelong Girl Scout, serving as a volunteer in Plymouth Bay, Mass., Greater Essex County, NJ. and Fort Irwin, Calif., Girl Scout councils. She enjoyed traveling with recent trips to San Francisco, Calif., Hawaii, and the Panama Canal. Her favorite destinations were to the home of her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She will be deeply missed by her loved ones; daughters, Suzanne (Roland) Bouchard of Grand Rapids, Mich. and Cindy Lusignan (Nancy Miller) of Antioch; a son, Dale (Joanna) Lusignan of Rome, NY; three grandchildren, Michelle Bouchard and Scott and Jay Lusignan; two great grandsons, Joseph Lusignan and Luc Bouchard; several nieces and nephews; and sisters-in-law, Jeannette and Claire Lusignan. She will also be sadly missed by her extended family of close friends and adopted daughters. She was sadly preceded in death by her grandson, Marc.

Funeral services and burial was in Rhode Island. A memorial funeral service will be held at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 2 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, 1055 Main St. (Route 83), Antioch. In lieu of flowers, the family respectfully requests donations to be made to the Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, The Rose Garden, 1055 Grand Ave., Lindenhurst, IL 60046, in memory of her love of flowers and in appreciation of the compassionate care she received during her stay.

Byron Joseph 'Joe' Callen

Age 46 of Fox Lake, died Monday, Oct. 21, 2002, at Cook County Hospital in Chicago after many complications. He was born March 16, 1956 in Waukegan to Byron and Norma Jean (Mowers) Callen. Raised in the Ingleside area, he was a 1974 graduate of Grant High School, where he excelled as a wrestler, ran track and field, and played football. Formerly an employee of Crown Color in Fox Lake, he began his career as a carpenter in 1980. In 1994, he moved to Englewood, Colo., where he continued to work as a carpenter. He returned to the Ingleside area in September of this year.

Joe was the beloved son of Byron and Jean Callen of Ingleside; father of Scott Callen of Round Lake and Brittney Callen of Fox Lake; grandfather of Ava Callen of Round Lake; brother of Brett Callen of Fox Lake; and nephew, cousin and friend to many. His blue eyes and bright smile will be deeply missed.

A memorial gathering for family and

friends of Joe was held from 6-8 p.m., Oct. 29 at the Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, Round Lake. Inurnment was private.

Ronald W. Sutherland

Age 71 of Gurnee, passed away Monday, Oct. 28, 2002 at his home. He graduated from the College of Lake County at the age of 60. He was a U.S. Air Force veteran of the Korean War.

Surviving are his daughters, Sharon (Ron) Schultz of LaMesa, Calif. Linda Sutherland of Itasca and Jeanne (Rex) Neilson of San Diego, Calif.; four grandchildren; a sister, nephew, nieces and special loving friend, Jayne Jones of Gurnee. He is preceded in death by his parents, Robert and Peggy Sutherland and his brother,

Funeral services were held 10:30 a.m., Oct. 31 at the First Presbyterian Church in Libertyville. Interment was at Memorial Park in Skokie. Visitation was from 3-8 p.m., Oct. 30 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Memorials may be made to the Shriner's Hospital c/o Medinah Temple, 600 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago, IL 60611.

Peter H. Honigmann

Age 62 of Bristol, Wis., died suddenly, Friday, Oct. 25, 2002 on an airplane just before landing at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago. Pete and his daughter were just returning from a vacation in Germany. He was a bricklayer by trade.

Surviving are his wife, Linda McKanna) Honigmann of Bristol, Wis.; two children, Peter (Molly) Honigmann Jr. of Lombard and Kathy Honigmann of Franksville, Wis.; two brothers; his mother-in-law, LaVerne McKanna of Bristol, Wis. He is preceded in death by his parents, Fritz and Fanny Honigmann; by his father-in-law, John McKanna and brother-inlaw, Mark McKanna.

Funeral services will be held at 12:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 2 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, 120 W. Park Ave., Libertyville. Interment will follow at the Ascension Cemetery. Visitation will be at the funeral home from 4-8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 1 and from 11 a.m., until time of services on Nov. 2. Memorial contributions can be made to the American Heart Assn. in his memory.

Raymond W. Bartlett

Age 79 of Lake Villa, passed and Saturday, Oct. 26, 2002 at Condell born Jan. 28, 1923 in North Chicago, the son of the late, Raymond and Mathilda (Shaeffer) Bartlett and has lived in Lake County all of his life. Ray served with the U.S. Coast Guard during WWII and was a retired research engineer for the former International Harvest Co., Hough Division. He loved to build dollhouses and craft items and was an avid train collector. On Jan. 21, 1955, he married Geraldine Webb and she preceded him in death on July 9, 1987.

Survivors include his son, Ray (Ronni) Bartlett of Lake Villa and his daughter, Donna (John) Sandford of Trevor, Wis.; his brother, Fred (Carol) Bartlett Jr. and his sister, Betty (Bernard) Schneider, both of Lake Villa. He was the grandfather of Jeff, Amy, Ray and Stephanie (Samantha) and great grandfather of Cody, Gaege, Brandon, Ben and Baylee. In addition to his parents and wife he is preceded in death by a brother, Clifford (Enid) Bartlett.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m., Oct. 30 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, Antioch. Interment with Military Honors was at Highland Memorial Park in Libertyville. Friends called at 🗺 the funeral home from 4-8 p.m., Oct. 29.

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OBITUARIES

· Eva G. Hamm (nee Stedman)

Age 80, a resident of McHenry and former longtime resident of Spring Grove, died Wednesday, Oct. 23, 2002 at Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry. She was a long-time employee with A&P Food Store in Fox Lake and a league member of the Fox Lake Bowling Alley.

Survivors include, her children, Gary (Mary Ann) Bateman of Wauconda, Sandra (Harold) Chambers of McHenry and Verna (Frank) Geu of Spring Grove; her six grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren and two sisters. She is preceded in death by her husband, Harold Hamm in 1987; by her parents, and by a brother, James.

Friends of the family called Oct. 28 from 3-9 p.m. at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake) Funeral services were conducted at 6 p.m., Oct. 28 with the Rev. Roger Schneider officiating. Interment was privately held on Oct. 29.

Gustav A. Mank

Age 73 of Burlington, Wis., passed away on Friday, Oct. 25, 2002 at his home. He was born in Wuppertal, Germany, the son of the late, Gustav and Erna (Langwieler) Mank. He worked as a master machinist and tool and die maker for the George T. Schmidt Co. in Niles. On Oct. 4, 1952, he married, W. Charlotte Kaptein in Germany.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Juergen Mank of Burlington, Wis.; three daughters, Gudrun Beck of Orlando, Fla., Georgia Mank of Lake Geneva, Wis. and Gundella (Joseph) Corraggio of Hazlet, NJ.; two brothers, three sisters, all in Germany. Also surviving are eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren. He is preceded in death by an infant twin daughter, Gabriela and a grand daughter, Lauren Taylor Mank.

Funeral services were held, 1:30 p.m., Oct. 28 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, Antioch with the Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman of the Calvary Presbyterian Church of Round Lake, officiating. Interment was in Millburn Cemetery in Millburn. Friends called at the funeral home just prior to the services.

Stephen Papacek

Age 89, a 32 year resident of Fox Lake, 19 year resident of Clearwater, Fla., former resident of Chicago and of late Long Island, NY., died Friday, Oct. 25, 2002 at Port Charles Hospital in Port Jefferson, NY. He was born on Dec. 23, 1913 in Chicago to Stephen and Agnes (nee Rezac) Papacek. Mr. Papacek was a former member of the Northwood Presbyterian Church in Clearwater, Fla., former member of the Fox Lake Community Church in Fox Lake; former member of the Loyal Order of the Moose of Antioch 525, and former member of CSA Club both in St. Petersburg, Fla. and initially in Cicero. He is a retired supervisor for the Stewart Warner Co. in Chicago.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara Papacek (nee Rada) of Long Island, NY, with whom he *Lwas united to in marriage on Dec. 23, 1939 in Chicago; his son, Ernest (Donna) Papacek of Lakeville, Minn.; his daughter, Kathleen (Kenneth) Chojnacki of Long Island, NY with whom he made his home; his grandchildren, Kenneth (Beth) Papacek, Stephan (Lori) Papacek, David (Tara) Papacek and Beth Papacek and Joe Menning, all of Minnesota; Kenneth and Keith Chojnacki and Kimberley (Anthony) LaCarrubba, all of Long Island., NY; his six great grandchildren, Joshua, Jonathan, Natalie, Nathaniel, Kaylee, Tristan and by his _brother, George Papacek of Shell Lake, Wis.; many brother-in-laws, sister-in-laws, nieces, nephews and other relatives. He is preceded in death by his sister, Blanche Hruby.

Friends of the family may call at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake) on Nov. 1 from 10-11:30 a.m. at which time funeral services will be conducted. Burial will follow at Fox Lake Cemetery in Lake Villa. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Good Shepherd Hospice, 4747-20 Nesconset Hwy., Port Jefferson Station, NY 11776.

Dorr L. Len

Age 72 of McHenry, passed away Saturday, Oct. 26, 2002 at his home. He was a retired Chief for the Chicago Fire Dept. after 34 years of service; was a medic in the Army during the Korean War and a member of Local 2-Chicago Firefighters Union.

Survivors include his wife, Suzanne (nee Lambert); children, Doreen Lent, MaryAnne Ozark, Dawn Schultz and John Lent; grandchildren, Curtis, Brian, Erin and Thomas and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held 11 a.m., Oct. 30 at the Kisselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home in Wauconda. Visitation was from 4-9 p.m., Oct. 29 at the funeral home. Interment was at the Woodland Cemetery in McHenry.

Gordon 'Gordy' Kiesgen

Age 66, a Fox Lake area resident all his life, and a driving force within Grant Township for the past 46 years, died suddenly Monday, Oct. 28, 2002 at the Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry. He was born on Jan. 10, 1936 in Chicago to Gordon and Ruth (nee Culbertson)

Kiesgen graduating with the Grant Community High School class of 1955. On July 9, 1966 he married Diane (nee Drews) in Waukegan. He was a member of the Fox Lake Volunteer Fire Dept. for over 40 years, and had served as a past Chaplain, also serving as a past Chaplain, and Past Lieutenant with the Fox Lake Rescue Squad. He played Santa for the Rescue Squad Christmas parties, as well as the Fox Lake Rotary's Breakfast with Santa for the past 40 years.

He was a former employee with Barber Coleman of Lincolnwood and is a member of the Local 597 Pipefitters Union of Chicago. Mr. Kiesgen was a Charter member, founding officer as well as a past president for the Chain O'Lakes Duck Unlimited Chapter, and a longtime very active member, and past president of the Grant Township Republicans Club. He served as a Grant Township official for the past 46 years, as Grant Township Clerk from 1956-1992 at which time he left that office to become the Grant Township Supervisor. He was instrumental in the opening of the new \$1.3 million Grant Township Hall on Molidor Road, Most recently he was credited for the inception and fundraising for the Grant Township Field of

Survivors include his wife, Diane (nee Drews) of Spring Grove; his children, Deborah "Debbie" (Dan) Carole of Spring Grove, Gordon 'Gordy" (Nanette) Kiesgen of Spring Grove, Brian (Cheryl) Kiesgen of Spring Grove; his grandchildren, Danny and Kalie Carole, Gordon Kiesgen IV, and Benjamin Kiesgen; his brother, Jack (Kimber) Kiesgen of Fox Lake; nieces and nephews, Donald (Lisa) Kiesgen of Ingleside, Noreen (Mike) Ribbs of Ingleside, Brenda (Chuck) Fagan of Fox Lake, Nicole (Mike) Sprague of Spring Grove, Michael, Neil and Alex Drews all of Spring Grove and other relatives. He is preceded in death by his parents, and by his brother, Donald Kiesgen in 2001.

Friends of the family may call Friday, Nov. 1 from 3:30-9 p.m. at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake) where funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 2, with the Rev. Nathan Anderson officiating. Burial will follow in Grant Cemetery. Memorials for the Field of Dreams c/o Grant Township Supervisors office, 26725 W. Molidor Rd., Ingleside, IL 60041 or for the Fox Lake Volunteer Fire Dept. (Social) P.O. Box 26, Fox Lake, IL 60020 will be appreciated by the family in lieu of flowers.

Evelyn D. Gilliland

Age 77 of Lindenhurst, died Oct. 28, 2002 at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan. She was born Feb. 4, 1925 in Kenosha, Wis. She had an infectious laugh and when she laughed everyone laughed. She will be remembered as a kind, generous and loving person to everyone she knew. Evelyn also had a love for children and had worked in the Lake Villa Public School system for over 20 years.

She is survived by three children, James (Kathy) Gilliland, Thomas (Regina) Gilliland and George (Diana) Gilliland; eight grandchildren, Michael, Carrie, Jeffrey, Scott, Kristy, Nicole, Kimberly and Renee; one great grand daughter, Lauren; one great grandson, Elijah; one brother, William Rozzoni and one sister, Betty Edwards. She is preceded in death by her husband, George on July 16, 2002 as well as three brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 2 at the Marsh Funeral Home of Lindenhurst, 1840 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst with interment to follow at Highland Memorial Park in Libertyville. Friends may call at the funeral home from 5-8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 1 and 9-10 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 2. Memorials may be made in her name to the Leukemia Foundation.

Michelle Marie Moshier

Age 47 of Round Lake Beach, died Sunday, Oct. 27, 2002 at St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan. She was born Oct. 25, 1955 in Long Beach, Calif. to Louis and Mary Alice (McNeil) Upp. She married Ronald G. Moshier on Oct. 13, 1995 in Waukegan. A resident of Round Lake Beach, Mrs. Moshier worked in the medical field volunteering her time at Condell Medical Center and Avon Township. She enjoyed making ceramic crafts and karaoke singing. She also sang for various choirs throughout the area. She was a member of the Calvary Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include her husband, Ronald Moshier of Round Lake Beach; a sister, Kathy (Joel Meyer) Swider of Burlington, Wis.; three nephews, Michael (Heather) Swider of Round Lake Beach, Marc (Dawn) Swider of Round Lake Beach, and Mason Upp of Rosamond, Calif.; two nieces, Angela (Eric) Swider-Martin of Wauconda and Pauline Elliot of Sky Valley, Calif.; seven great nephews and one great niece. She is preceded in death by her parents, Louis and Mary Alice (McNeil) Upp, and her brother, David Upp.

A memorial service will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 3 at Calvary Presbyterian Church in Round Lake, with the Rev. Lisle Kauffman officiating.

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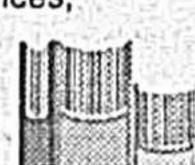
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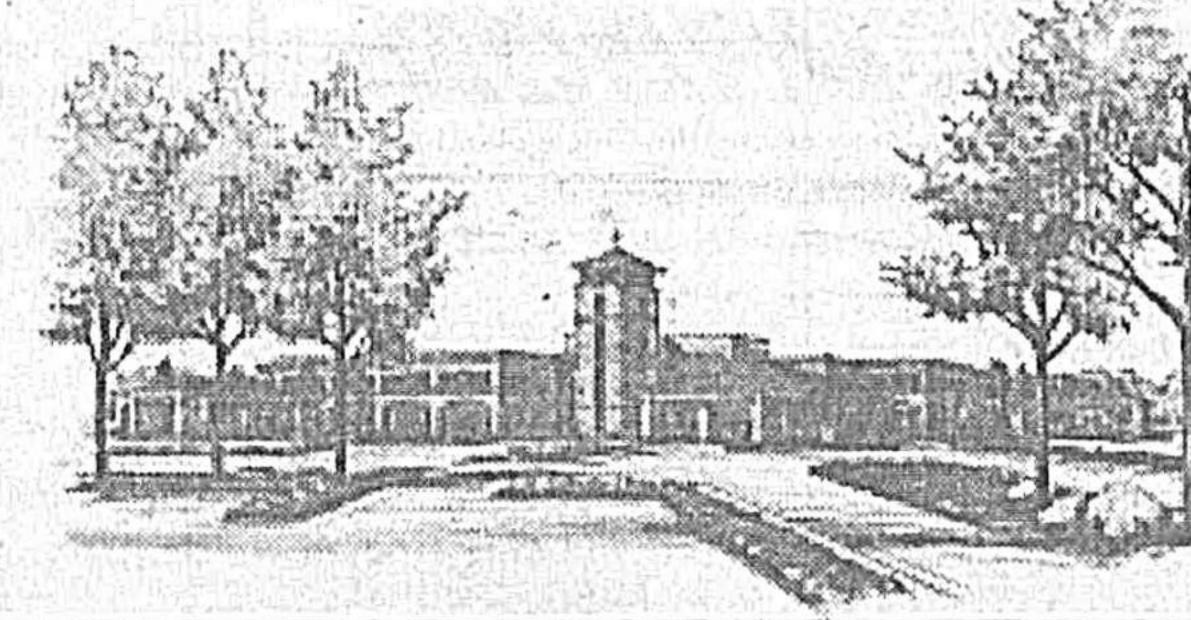
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Know What Managers Expect

By Scott T. Fleischmann In the last column, I discussed how to let managers know about your expectations. This time we will explore the other

Firstly, there are some general expectations that are shared by all good managers. Here are those basics. • Respect - Every leader expects every employee to respect every other employee. They also expect them to respect vendors, customers and managers. Without respect, communica-

side of the equation, how to know what your manager expects.

tions breakdown, and most of the other expectations are impossible. Competence - We are all expected to have the skills to do our

 Teamwork - Leaders expect that all employees will work for the common good of the organization. Although we each have our goals, preferences and biases, those may occasionally need to be put aside for the good of the organization. Commitment - We are expected to work through obstacles to

accomplish each assignment. Honesty - Leaders expect that employees will tell the truth and that they will not steal from the organization. They

expect a full day's work for an agreed upon wage. Communications - We are expected to express those things needed to do our jobs clearly and concisely. We are also expected to listen to others.

Although these are the basics, each manager will have additional expectations. Unfortunately, some managers do not always express them very well. And therein lies the problem that we identified in the last column. Employees become con-

Those who feel like they do not completely understand what is expected of them need to ask. Most managers think that they have communicated clearly even when that is not the case. Therefore, when an employee senses that he or she is not accomplishing everything that the boss expects they need to confront the issue quickly.

The primary reason most employees do not address the issue is fear. Since the manager is in a position of authority, asking if there are additional expectations when one knows that the answer is yes seems dangerous. However it is less dangerous than continuing to do less than expected. Courage is required.

In addition, that conversation needs to be handled positively and sincerely with humility. Each person needs to ask in his or her own style to insure that they are comfortable with the conversation. However, two opening lines that are positive, sincere and respectful follow as models:

• I want to be sure that I am doing the best job possible. Is there any feedback that you can give me to help me to do My goal is to serve this organization to the best of my ability.

Is there any thing else that I can be doing?" We all need to meet the needs of our supervisors, and subsequently the organization that we serve. We can also expect that organization to meet some of our needs. Through open bidirectional communication, those goals can be accomplished.

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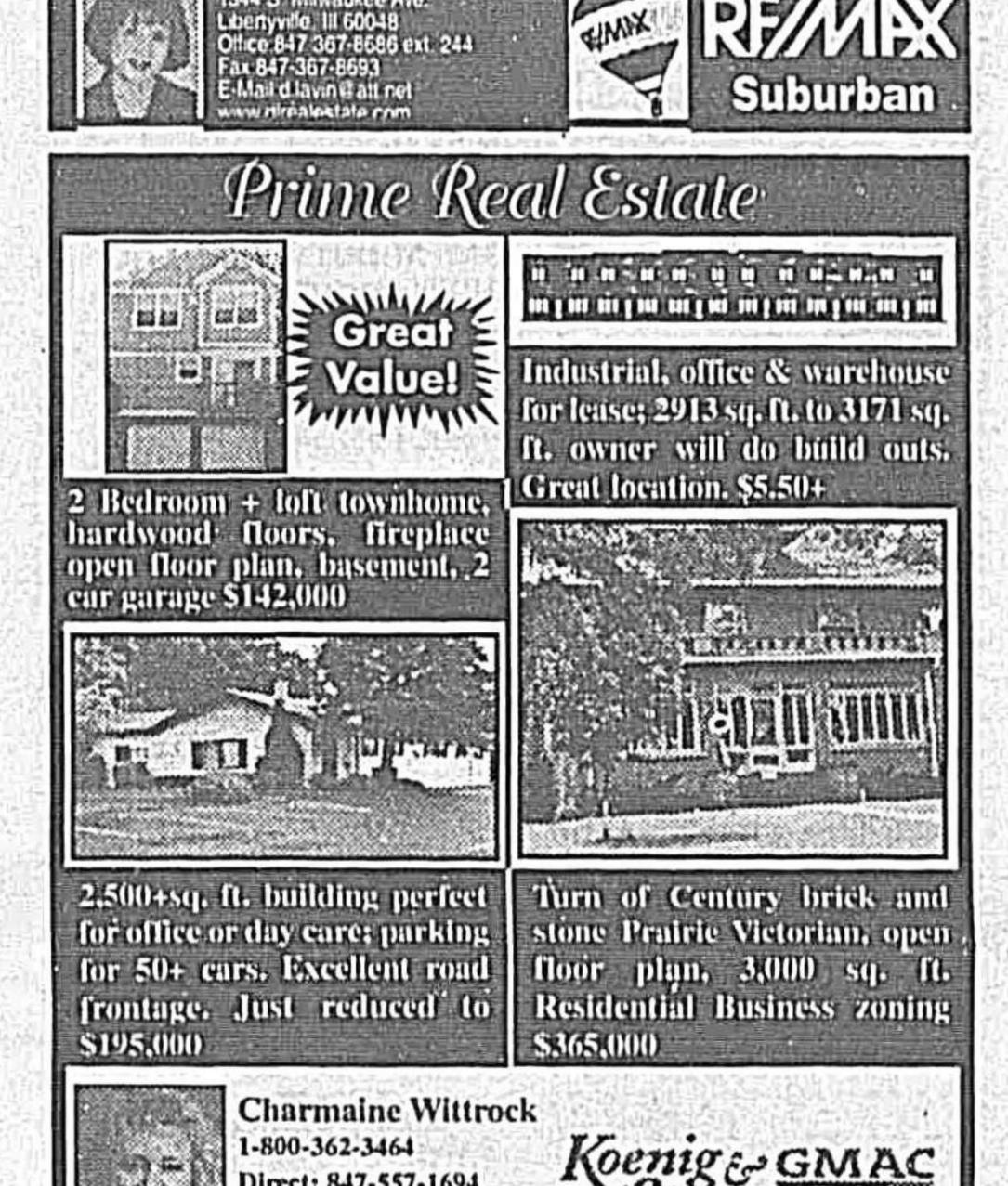
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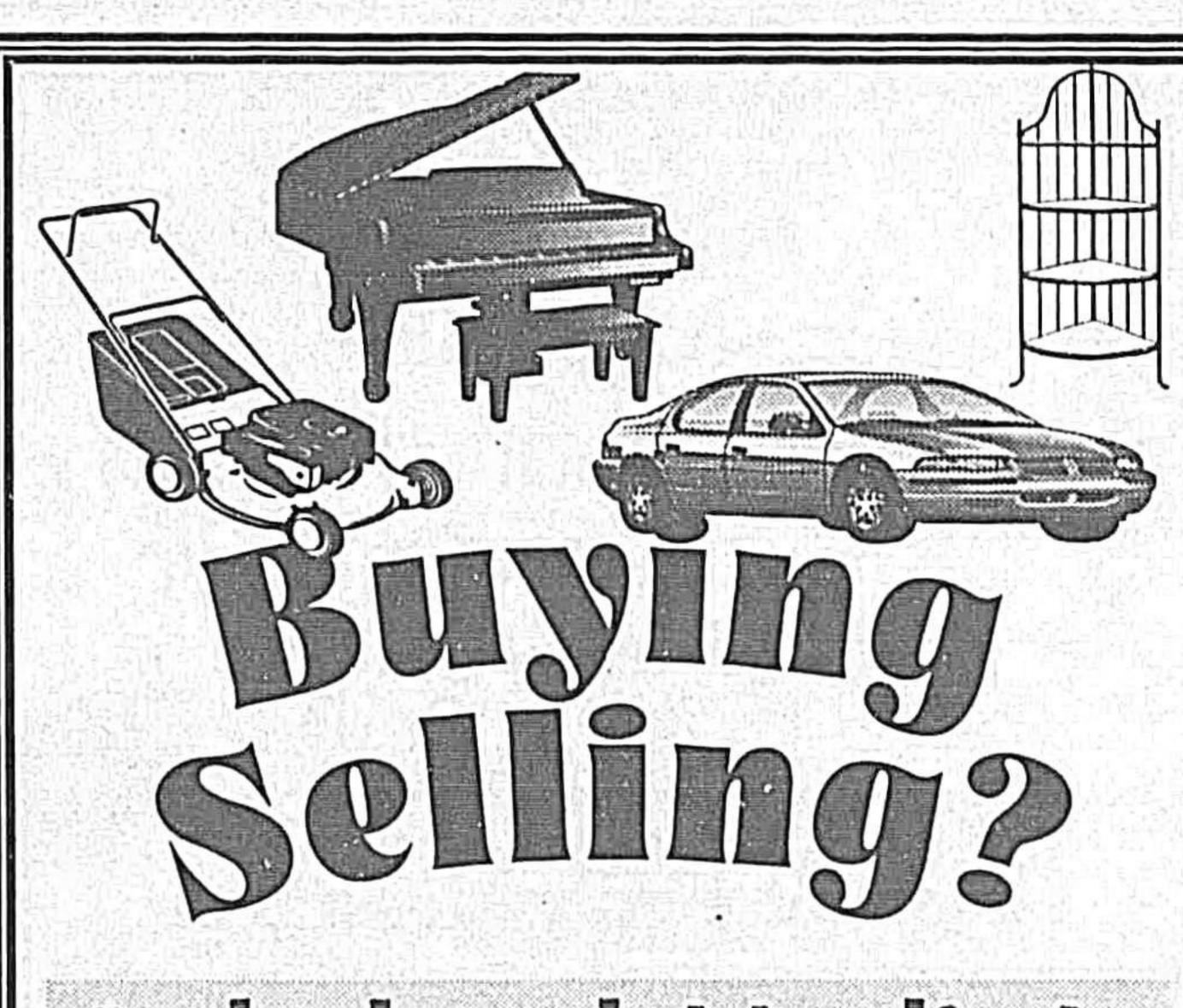
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The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 11th day of October, 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Eleanor A. Petruska Notary Public Received: Oct. 11, 2002 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 1018C-5054-RL October 18, 25, 2002 November 1, 2002

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1101A-5079-LV November 1, 8, 2002

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NAME APPLICATION Name of Business: AFFORDABLE PAINTING & CLEANING SERVICES Nature/Purpose: Painting & Cleaning Service Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county: 5510 Vail Colony, Fox Lake, IL, (847) 909-9437. Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting business: Matt Bielecki, 5510 Vail Colony, Fox Lake, Illinois

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/s/ Patricia Bielecki 10/8/2002 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 20th day of October, 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Leonard Rubin Notary Public Received: Oct. 24, 2002 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 1101A-5075-FL November 1, 8, 15, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE LEIN SALE Main Street Towing

10705 Main Street Richmond, IL 60071 Phone (815) 678-4290 Nov. 2, 2002 at 8:00 a.m. Owner: Danielle Ellis Vehicle Make: Chevy Cavalier

Year: 1990 Vehicle Identification Number: 1G1JF14T8L7130884 Amount Owed: \$1981.52 Owner: Martha Chavarria Vehicle Make: Toyota Pickup Year: 1994 Vehicle Identification Number: JT4RN93PXR5090148

Amount Owed: \$1981.52 1018C-5051-FL October 18, 25, 2002 November 1, 2002

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PUBLIC NOTICE **ASSUMED BUSINESS** NAME APPLICATION Name of Business:

EDEEBUY

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The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 11th day of October 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Ivette M. Diaz Notary Public Received: Oct. 11, 2002 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 1025D-5065-RL October 25, 2002 November 1, 8, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE **ASSUMED BUSINESS** NAME APPLICATION

Name of Business: LUNA . . . STELLAR GIFTS Nature/Purpose: Retail Gifts Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county: 1062 Mt. Vernon Dr., Grayslake, IL 60030, (847) 543-7339. Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting business: Cynthia Trabulsy, 1062 Mt. Vernon Dr., Grayslake, IL 60030, (847) 543-7339. STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE

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/s/ Cynthia Trabulsy 10/13/02 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 20th day of October, 2002. OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Aimee H. Lawler Notary Public Received: Oct. 21, 2002 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 1101A-5081-GL November 1, 8, 15, 2002

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Rd., Grayslake, IL 60030,

October 17, 2002 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 17th day of October 2002.

> OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Eleanor A. Petruska Notary Public Received: Oct. 17, 2002 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 1025D-5063-GL October 25, 2002 November 1, 8, 2002

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PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

Name of Business: CHRISTINE CURRELICE DBA NORMAN'S MOVING & STORAGE

Nature/Purpose: Relocation of Households, Hotels, Motels & Businesses Address(es) where business is to be conducted or trans-

acted in this county: 205 Glen St. #1-D, Grayslake, IL 60030, (847) 548-9895. Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting business: Christine Currence, 205 Glen St. #1-D, Grayslake, IL

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10/10/2002 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 10th day of October, 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Charlene Martinez Notary Public Received: Oct. 10, 2002 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 1018C-5047-GL October 18, 25, 2002 November 1, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE: **ASSUMED BUSINESS** NAME APPLICATION Name of Business:

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CONSULTING Nature/Purpose: IT Consulting Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county: 1017 Peters Court, Lake Zurich, IL 60047, (847) 438-8571. Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting business: Chris Dunham, 1017 Peters Court, Lake Zurich, IL 60047, (847) 438-0186. STATE OF ILLINOIS

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/s/ Chris Dunham 9/30/2002 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this

30th day of September, 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Mary Monbrod Notary Public Received: Oct. 3, 2002 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 1018C-5048-WL October 18, 25, 2002 November 1, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE **ASSUMED BUSINESS** NAME APPLICATION Name of Business:

STUDIO 365 Nature/Purpose: Graphic Arts Services

Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county: 36500 N. Streamwood Dr., Gurnee, IL 60031, (847) 568-8525. Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting business: Paul A. Kreutziger, 36500 N. Streamwood Drive, Gurnee, IL 60031, (847) 356-8525 STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the under-signed intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Paul Kreutziger

October 24, 2002 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 24th day of October, 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Eleanor A. Petruska Notary Public Received: Oct. 24, 2002 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 1101A-5078-GP November 1, 8, 15, 2002 848

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

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Name of Business: WM. ENTERPRISES Nature/Purpose: Wholesale Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county: 404 N. Beck Rd., Lindenhurst, IL. 60046

Box 133, Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 254-5581. Name(s) and post office or

residence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting business: Wendy Maxwell, 404 Beck Rd., Lindenhurst, IL 60046, (847) 254-5581. STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE

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/s/ Wendy Maxwell 10/9/2002 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 9th day of October, 2002.

> OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Eleanor A. Petruska Notary Public Received: Oct. 9, 2002 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 1018C-5045-LV October 18, 25, 2002 November 1, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE

The contents of a storage unit outside rented by Normandie Dean will be sold on November 15, 2002 for delinquent rent. The contensts are: '91 Mercedes 190E.

The contents of a storage unit outside rented by Seymour Katz will be sold on November 15, 2002 for delinquent rent. The contents are: '78 Mercury Cougar, '83 Pontiac Trans Am, '86 Pontiac Firebird, '85 Chrysler Lebaron, '87 Dodge Charger, '89 Volkswagon Scirocco, '72 Pontiac GTO, '88 Mazda P/U, '72 Mercedes 250SL, '68 Mercury Cougar, '68 Ford Mustang, '72 BMW, '86 Olds Delta

PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

IN THE MATTER OF THE SQUAW CREEK DRAINAGE DISTRICT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Gen. No. 70 MR 125

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SQUAW CREEK DRAINAGE DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that a public meeting will be held by the Commissioners of the Squaw Creek Drainage District at 7:00 p.m. on November 21, 2002 at the Law Offices of Churchill, Baumgartner & Quinn, Ltd., 2 South Whitney Street, Grayslake, Illinois for the purpose of reviewing the annual report and other District business. All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given an opportunity to be heard. DATED: October 25, 2002

Yvonne Molidor, Peter Tekampe, Larry Scott, Commissioners John P. Richtman Attorney No. 06196036 CHURCHILL, BAUMGARTNER & QUINN, LTD. Attorneys for the Drainage District

P.O. Box 284, Grayslake, IL 60030, Telephone: (847) 223-1500 1101A-5077-GL November 1, 2002

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ing pole and clothes.

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Unit 508 belonging to Sheri L. Miller. The goods consist of snow skies, lamp, table, microwave, card table & chairs and miscellaneous boxes.

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Unit 722 belonging to Timm Barber. The goods consist of Mac Tool Chest-Red, miscellaneous tool boxos, gold clubs & bag, stereo speakers, portable stereo and radio, and suitcase.

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HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION ILL. Plaintiff,

No. 02 CH 1509

MARTIN RAMIREZ, HELEN RAMIREZ, NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, UNKNOWN TENANTS, AND UNKNOWN OWNERS, Defendant(s)

PUBLICATION NOTICE

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given to you: MARTIN RAMIREZ, HELEN RAMIREZ, NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, UNKNOWN TENANTS and UN-KNOWN OWNERS, Defendants in the above entitled suit, that said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of Lake County, Chancery Division, by the said Plaintiff, against you and other Defendants, praying for Foreclosure of a certain Real Estate Mortgage, conveying the premises described as follows, to wit:

LOT 64 IN E.A. CUMMINGS AND COMPANY'S NORTH AVENUE ADDITION, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF LOTS 31 AND 34 IN SCHOOL TRUSTEE'S SUBDIVISION OF SEC-TION 16, TOWNSHIP 45 NORTH, RANGE 12, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERI-DIAN ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED APRIL 4, 1906 AS DOCU-MENT 105872, IN BOOK "G" OF PLATS, PAGE 44, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Tax Number: 08-16-322-017 commonly known as 914 NORTH POPLAR STREET, WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS 60085; and which said Real Estate Mortgage, was made by MARTIN RAMIREZ AND HELEN RAMIREZ, and recorded in the Office of the Lake County Recorder of Deeds as document Number 4278588; that summons was duly issued out of the said court against you as provided by law, and that the said suit is now pending.

Now therefore, unless, you the said named Defendants, file your answer to the Complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Circuit Court of Lake County, located at 18 NORTH COUNTY STREET, WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS 60085, on or before the 25th day of November, 2002, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a judgement entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint. THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A "DEBT COLLECTOR". (15 USC 1692a).

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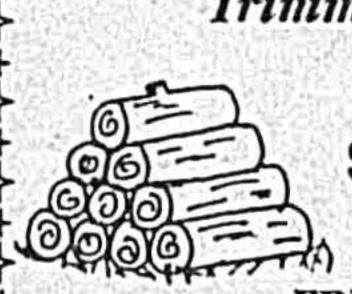
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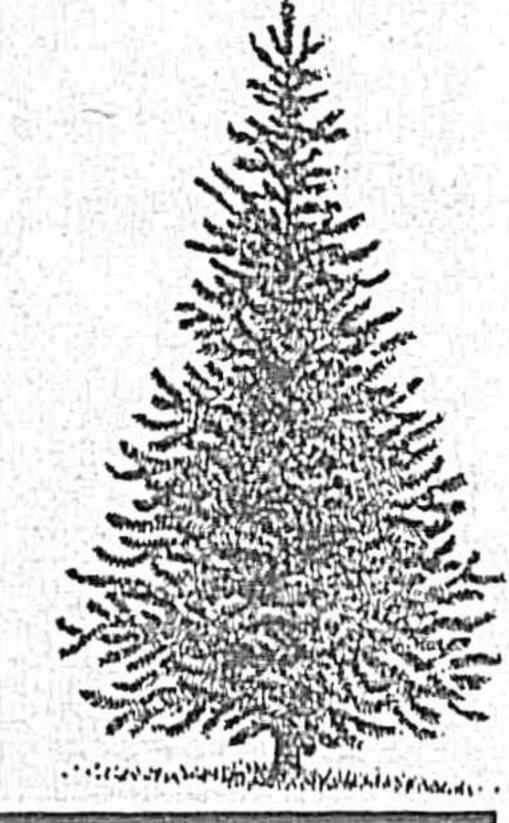
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LOCAL DIGEST

Shimer head gets Terkel award

The Studs Terkel Humanities Service Award, sponsored by the Illinois Humanities Council, is awarded to individuals who have encouraged greater public understanding of the humanities in their communities. The Illinois Humanities Council honored Shimer College president Don Moon for his "tremendous work with Shimer College and the community of Waukegan." Moon is one of 81 recipients of this year's awards.

Hours changed

Lake County residents seeking building and site development permits should be aware that the Lake County Department of Planning, Building and Development returned to its normal hours of operation, 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The department had extended its hours during the summer building season in order to accommodate more permit seekers. The office is located on the 5th floor of the Lake County government office building, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan. Residents with questions or comments can call 847-377-2600.

LCTV station manager receives award

Lake County Television station manager Matt Schuster received a second place award at the Philo T. Farnsworth Video Festival for the public service announcement he created in conjunction with County Clerk Willard Helander's voter registration efforts. Schuster will accepted his award on Oct. 25 in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

The public service announcement designed and produced by Schuster is narrated by County Clerk Helander and shows various Election Day scenes along with election-oriented patriotic animations created by Schuster. The video conveys Helander's central message in her get-out-the-vote effort, "Show Your Patriotism — VOTE."

Grassy Lake Preserve opens

Hikers, joggers and cross-country skiers can enjoy a new trail and other public access improvements at Grassy Lake Forest Preserve near Lake Barrington. The new trail winds through colorful sedge meadows and mature oak woodlands and offers scenic views of Grassy Lake and the Fox River valley.

Public access improvements for Grassy Lake Forest Preserve includes a 3.5-mile trail for hiking, jogging and cross-country skiing, a boardwalk, and enhancements to the Kelsey Road Bridge. Parking and trail access is available at the Lake Barrington Village Hall on Old Barrington Road, at the intersection of Kelsey Road in Lake Barrington. Bicycles, dogs and horses are not permitted on the trail.

Grassy Lake Forest Preserve features 551

acres of gently rolling hills, oak woodlands, marshes and moraines. Two rare and valuable natural features of the Preserve include the Wagner Fen and Flint Creek.

New staff members

Mark Ball, newest member of the faculty, comes to Shimer from the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, Terre Haute, Ind. He has a BS in Biochemistry from Purdue University, and a PhD in Biochemistry from Iowa State University.

Analilia Clay has been appointed Director of Financial Aid. Clay's previous position was Assistant to the Director of Financial Aid at Northeastern Illinois University.

Jennifer Helgren is the new Building and Grounds Manager. Helgren most recently worked at Alexian Brothers The Harbor, a residential facility for AIDS and HIV-positive individuals in Waukegan.

Grace Welch, is the new Director of the Learning Center, Shimer's after school tutoring program for children from North Elementary School in Waukegan.

ACT test deadline, Nov. 8

College-bound high school students who want to take the ACT Assessment have two chances to register before the Dec. 14 test date. The postmark registration deadline is Friday, Nov. 8. There is also a late registration postmark deadline on Nov. 21 (an additional fee is required for late registration). Students can get information from their high school counselor or register online at www.act.org.

ACT scores are accepted by virtually all colleges in the nation, including all Ivy League schools. A student's ACT scores are considered by colleges for admissions and course placement, along with several other important factors including high school GPA, college prep courses taken in high school, extracurricular activities, personal background and other information. The test fee is \$25 (\$28 in Florida.

To learn more about the ACT Assessment, including registration forms and test locations, contact your high school counselor or go to the ACT web site (www.act.org).

Health Center award

Zion resident Eula Crawford, the Chair of the Governing Council of the Lake County community Health Center, is the recipient of a nationwide award. In mid-September, the National Association of Community Health Centers Inc. (NACHC) named her as the 2002 recipient of the Ethel Bond Memorial Consumer Award during its annual convention in New Orleans, La. It is one of NACHC's most prestigious awards. Out of 39,600 health center board members nationwide, only one is selected.

The award provides recognition to the contributions of consumer advocates to the health center movement. It is presented annually to an outstanding health center patient who has both been actively involved in the development of a health care center and has shown dedication to the community health center movement over a period of at least three years.



Take a hike

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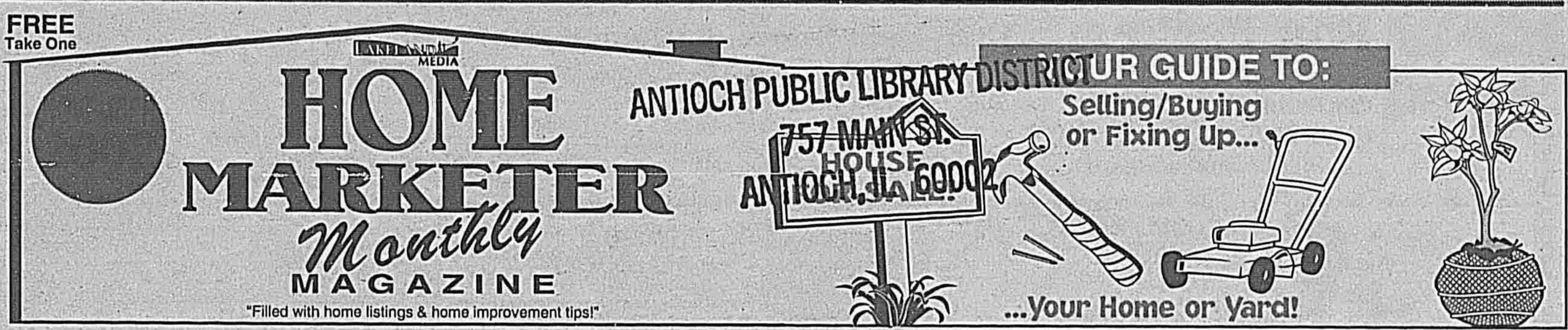
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This isn't a time for the faint of heart, it is a time to let your imagination run wild and add a touch of decoration here and there.

Since the dining room table will be the focal point for your holiday meal, let your decorating muse go a bit farther than the holiday runner and placemats, add some green, some candles, some ribbons.

You will find that there is a rainbow of colored ribbons at each and every craft store, especially the wired ribbons. Wired ribbons are wonderful because they keep their shape regardless of how your twist them, turn them, mold them. A wired ribbon makes a truly magnificent bow, very full and the extra ribbon left trailing can be turned, and gently curled.

With the table in the photoat right you can see the greenery is fake, but if you prefer, Franks and Home Depot will be selling ropes of evergreen garland. They will cut it to order and sell it by the yard. Interspersed amongst the greenery are candles, I am particularly fond of white column candles in various sizes. The various sizes add an interesting arrangement. Make sure you put either a dish or candle plate under each candle. Without that one

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Since most candles sold today are scented, just lighting them gives a festive aroma in the dining room and beyond. Wind the ribbon through and around the garland and you will have a handsome table setting that can stay on your table for weeks, survive multiple parties and only need the occasional replacement of the candles.

If you have a fireplace you can repeat the garland, ribbon and candles. You will also find that the garland makes a wonderful nesting spot for any collectibles you might have. Some have nutcrackers, some have Santas; regardless, adding a few individual touches gives another focus of interest in the house.

Something to think about might be adding a few oranges. This was a holiday treat during Victorian times and still adds a traditional touch to the holiday décor. Or, rather than interspersing the nutcrackers or figurines in the garland, arrange them on the mantle. This gives your personal touch to whatever room you decorate.

Even though the kitchen will have the wonderful aromas of Christmas turkey, roast or goose, spices add even more. I have a personal favorite potpourri that I have used for years. It is quite simple, but very effective. If you have an electric potpourri pot put the following ingredients in the water and enjoy the scent.



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Homespun Christmas Scent

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Combine the ingredients in a small saucepan or potpourri pot; simmer. As the water evaporates, add more. Enjoy the lovely fragrance that will waft throughout your home.

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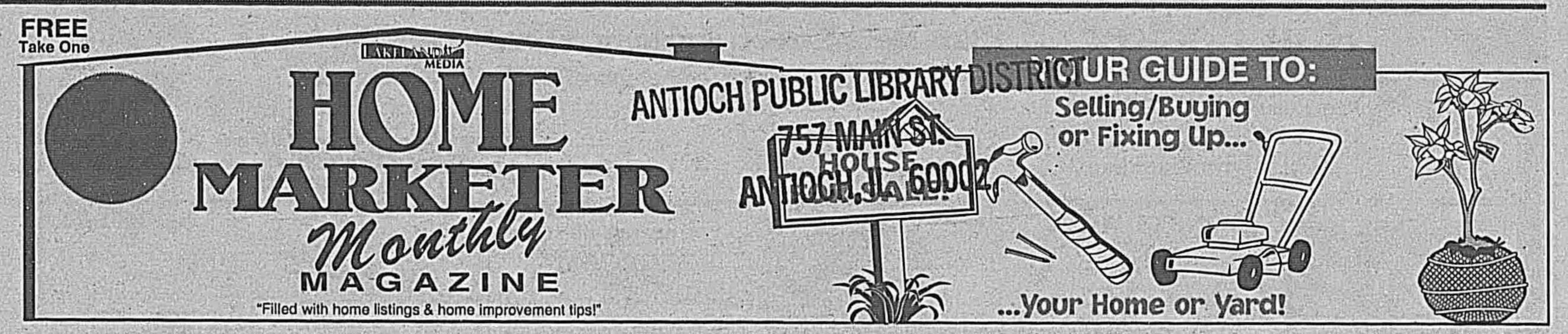
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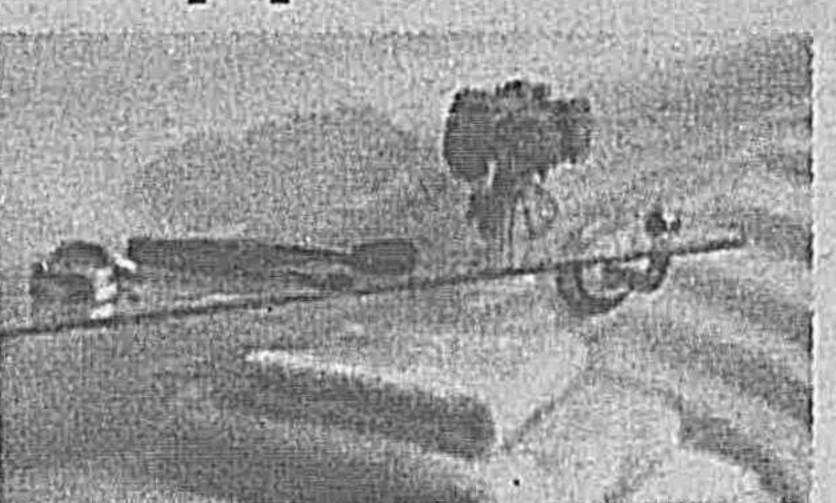
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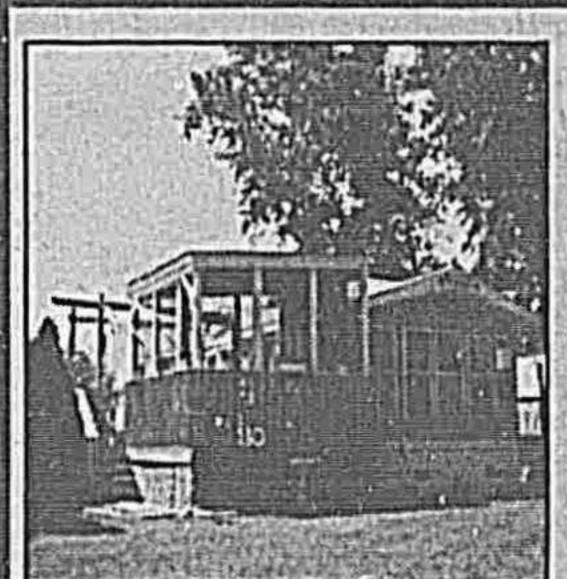
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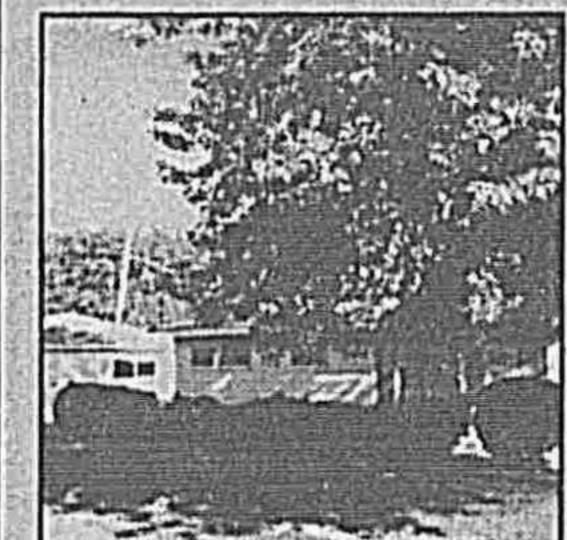




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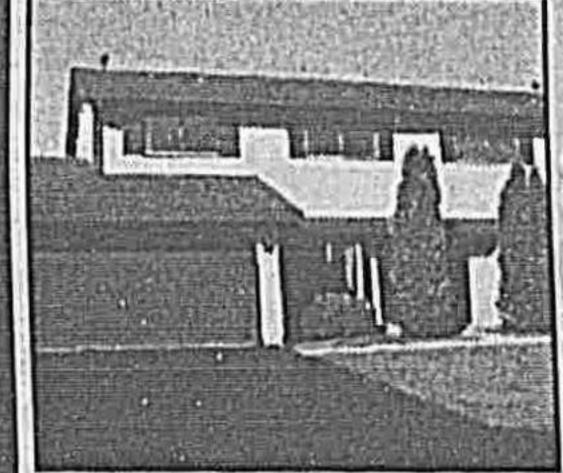
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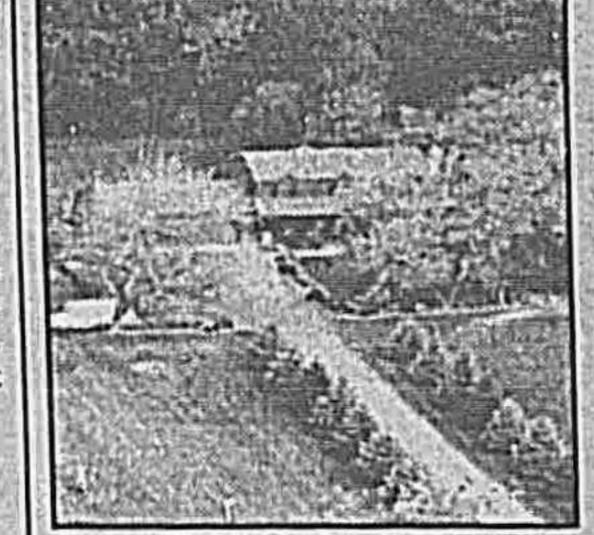
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extremely important to Americans when decorating. The research conducted by Creative Specialties International and Rooms of America, a consumer research organization, determined 74 percent of those surveyed believe style is "very important" to "extremely important" in their overall decorating decisions.

In terms of specific style preferences, the survey found consumers typically decorate in three primary thematic approaches: country, casual/contemporary and traditional. Thirty-eight percent of the population decorates in a casual style (also referred to as contemporary); following closely behind, 35 percent of consumers choose a traditional style of decorating; lastly, 27 percent of Americans decorate in a country theme, which includes secondary themes such as Shaker, Country French and Mission.

Accessorizing the Bath

Once you have a style chosen for your home, how do you translate that into the bath? Where do you start? And what types of accessories should be chosen?

An important tip, according to Jungbluth, is to remember there are no rules when it comes to accessorizing the bath. "If your family room and kitchen are decorated in a traditional theme, it doesn't mean you necessarily have to accessorize your bathroom in the same style. It's a personal decision; experiment with different looks and determine which style combination works best for your home."

In terms of accessorizing the bath,

where should you start? Recently, on HGTV's web site, host Joan Kohn asked two well-known designers for their "words of wisdom" when it comes to creating different looks in the bath, simply with accessories. According to designers Jean Zoller and Nancy Redifer, it's as easy as "1, 2, 3":

1. The first design decision to be made in any bath is the type of tub to be used, since it must be installed before the walls and windows go up. The color chosen for the tub will affect the rest of the color choices in the room.

2. If neutral colors are chosen for the large elements that form the background in the bath — walls, floor, fixtures -- it's easy to change the room's looks simply with accessories.

3. Accessories for the bath include candles, towel rings, plants, mirrors, robe hooks, glass shelves and more. Color can also be used as an accessory, with deeper colors being more traditional, while lighter colors have a more contemporary

Jungbluth offered a final tip when choosing accessories, "Think of traditional accessories in untraditional ways. Try placing a grouping of different accessories together on a wall - perhaps a towel bar, glass shelf and robe hook. The combination of the varying sizes and textures can add an interesting flavor to a room."

Choices Abound

Until recently, chrome or polished brass were the only finish choices in the bath accessory marketplace. Fortunately, the industry has changed dramatically in the last decade, and manufacturers now offer dozens of finish and style options in bath accessories.

"The bath accessory marketplace has really come to life in the last few years," added Jungbluth. "Consumers today have more choices than ever before. From 'retro' styles in oil-rubbed bronze to contemporary designs in brushed chrome, dramatic wrought iron finishes and even accessories made in maple and oak, homeowners have a wide variety of new and innovative design options for the bath."

With all of the new options, Americans still hold true to a traditional finish. According to the aforementioned survey,

chrome is still the most popular bath accessory finish, but consumers' second choice, brushed nickel, is on the rise. In addition, other finishes, such as oil-rubbed bronze and wrought iron, are also increasing in popularity with consumers. In fact, nonchrome finishes now represent almost half of bath accessory sales.

Relying on this extensive research, Creative Specialties International recently introduced four new bath accessory collections designed to reflect the styles used in today's bath. Sold under the Inspirations brand, the Kelsey, Vernini, Sienna and Westbury collections each fall into one of the three design categories: traditional, contemporary/casual or country.



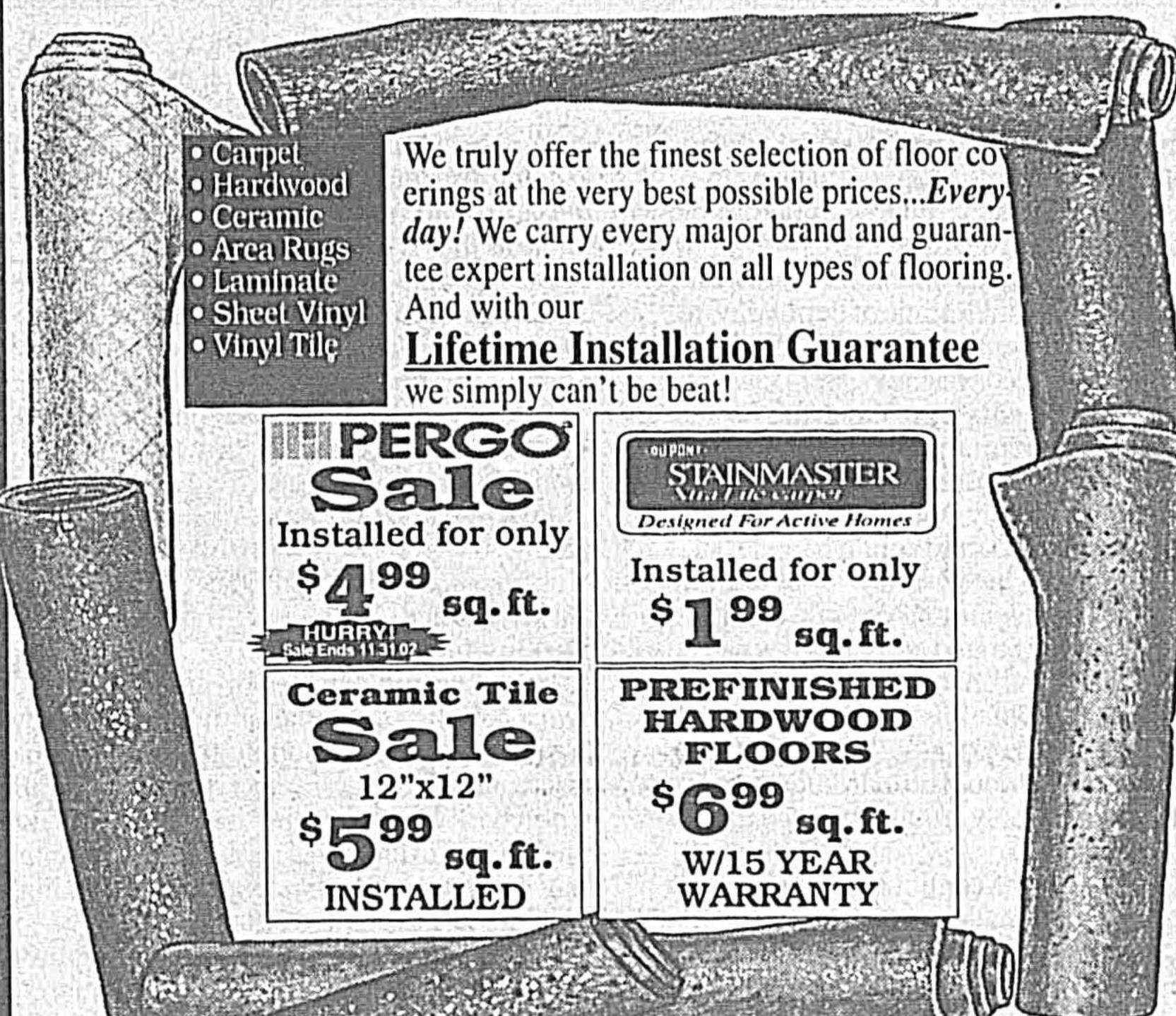
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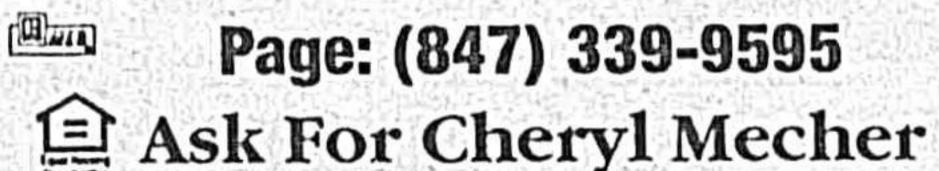
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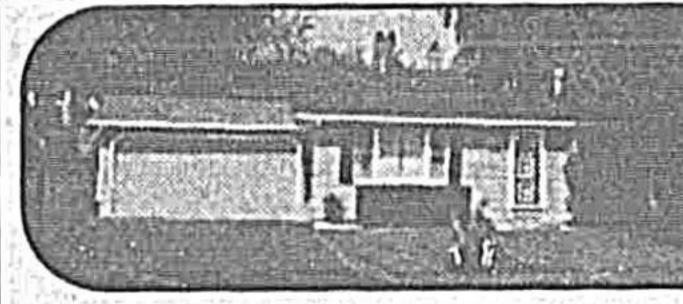
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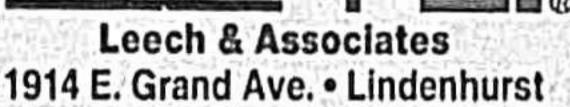
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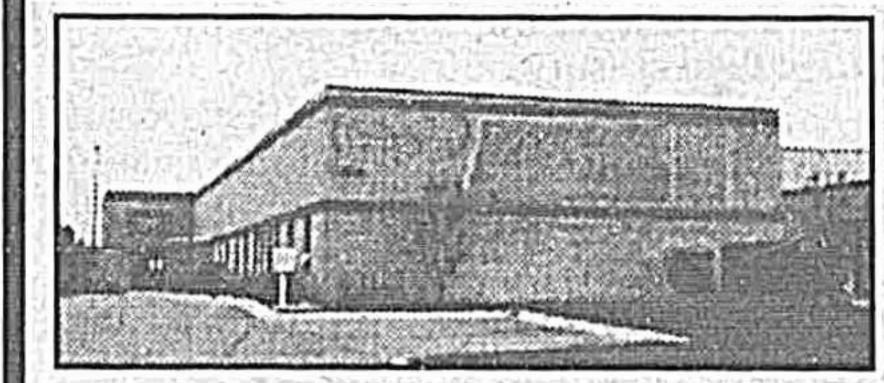
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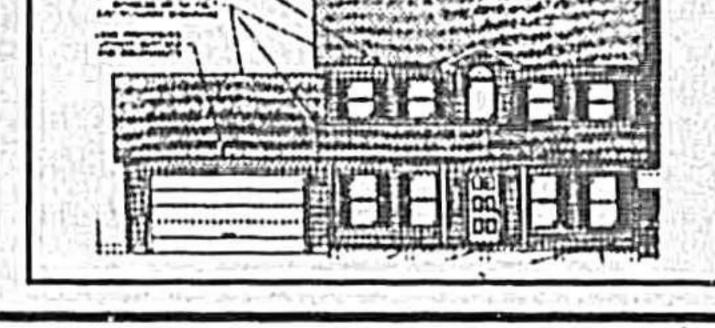
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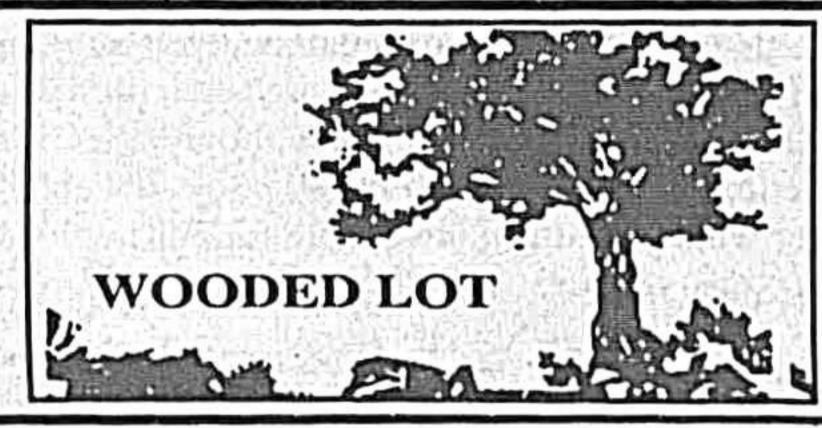


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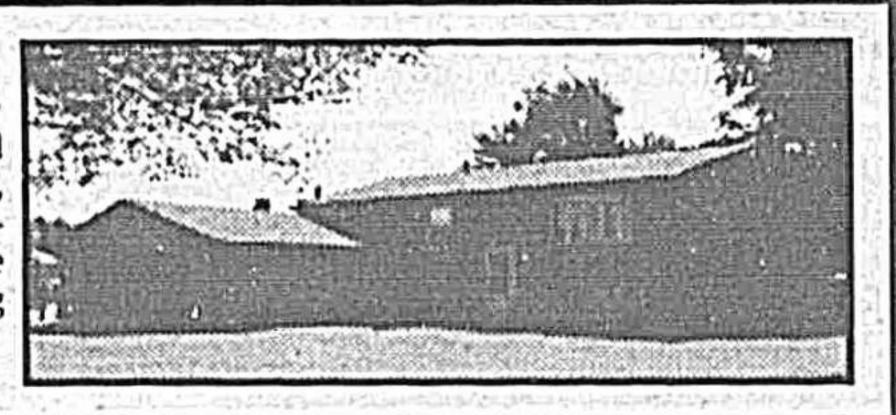
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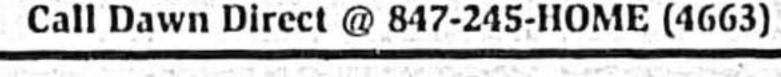
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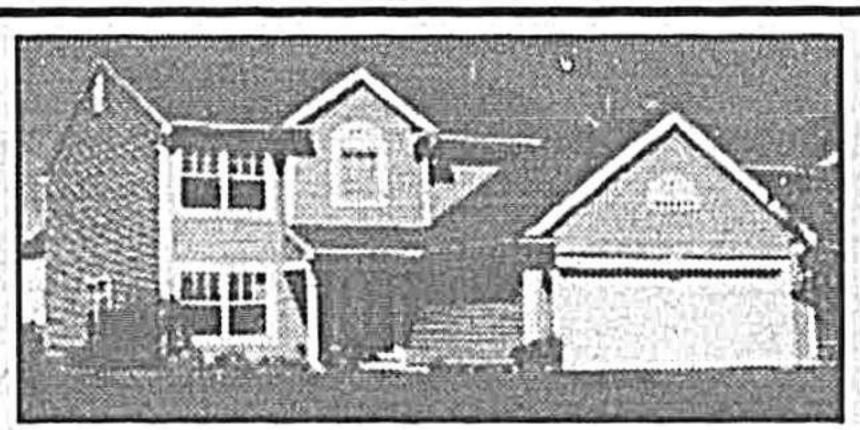
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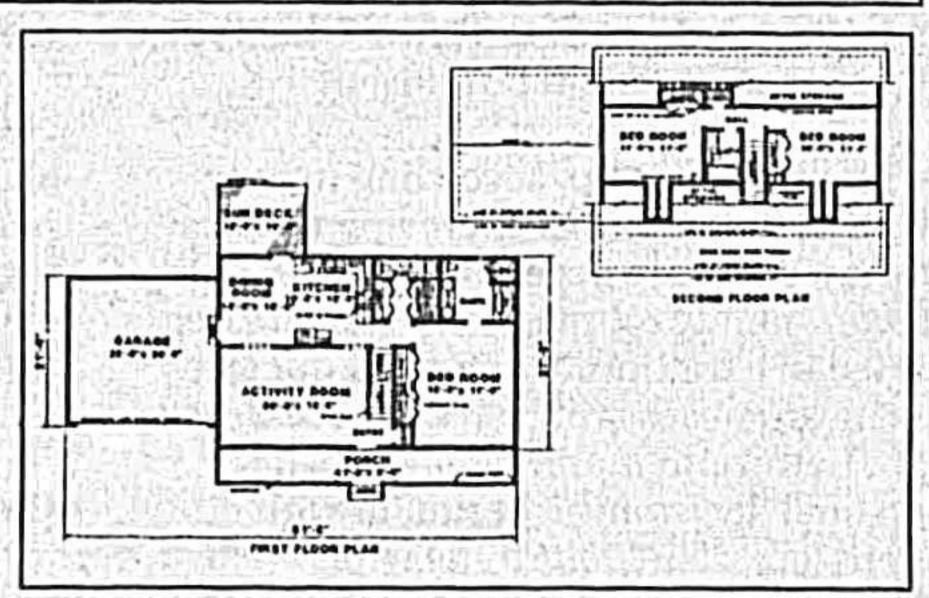
Laundry facilities are convenient, and a half bath adds to the comfort of the first floor. Upstairs are two bedrooms, sharing a cen-

tral bath. Closet space, linen storage and attic storage are abundant.

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Diversity attractive to condo buyers

There are many theories to explain the runaway popularity of condominium living in metropolitan Chicago, but the simplest explanation might be diversity.

"It is our view that condominiums owe their acceptance, and their surge of popularity, to the fact that they embrace so many different lifestyles," observed Helen Wiess, a principal of Weiss Development Corp., which has been building condominiums since 1963 and is one of the area's oldest condo developers. The company is currently developing Village Green Condominiums, its third condo complex in north suburban Lincolnshire.

"At one point some analysts said condos would have only limited acceptance because they would appeal only to first-time buyers or empty nesters. While it is true that demographically these groups represent the biggest market for condos, it would be inaccurate to say that they are the only groups attracted to condominium homes.

"The fact is," she continued, "that singles, young couples, families with children and mature couples all have home ownership needs that can and are being met by condominiums as an alternative to detached single-family homes or townhomes."

She elaborates in the following manner: Singles. Few single men or woman need, or can afford, a large, free-standing house or townhome, Weiss observes. That usually limits their choice to renting an apartment or owning a condominium.

Unlike renting, owning offers considerable tax benefits and the potential for capital appreciation that many professionals want and need. Owning also integrates singles into a community and offers more freedom to design their home as they wish.

Most people want to make the kind of commitment to a community that is allowed more by ownership than by renting. Also, condominium communities tend to be more secure than comparable rental developments. This is a vital concern to many single women, and even single men who travel frequently.

Young marrieds. Like singles, most young marrieds benefit from the investment potential of owning as well as the tax advantages, especially if both are working full time.

"Most young couples probably hope to own a detached single-family home eventually. In the meantime, a condominium is a solid invest that they can leverage toward that eventual purchase while enjoying the amenities of the condominium lifestyle. Freedom from maintenance responsibilities is a big plus for working couples," Weiss pointed out.

Single parents. Single parents are a growing segment of the home-buying population. Like singles without children, they find the investment/tax advantages of ownership and the freedom provided by the condominium lifestyle very appealing.

"Parenting can be difficult enough without having to worry about maintaining a house and yard. Condos give single parents economic advantages and the space they need with the extra time their responsibilities demand," said Weiss

MAN

Doors & More sales trademark custom millwork at reasonable price

by LAURA HAMPTON

Keith Surroz was in the construction business when he saw an advertisement that claimed to have doors and trim for sale, and thought it sounded like a terrific offer.

He could use the doors in the homes he builds. He expected to find around 20 to 25 doors and he planned to purchase all of

When he arrived at the address however, he found a whopping 500 doors for sale. The man who placed the ad must have been a very good salesperson, because even though Keith had the thought, "Where will I put them?" running through his head, he bought the doors. All 500

But with his entrepreneurial spirit, the would-be daunting storage problem turned into a new business idea.

The new business idea was to open a store called Doors & More. Keith is a "local boy," so he knows the area well and is familiar with the customer base. In recent years he has seen several lumber stores go out of business and he can sympathize with the owners.

"It's hard to compete," said Keith. He has found his niche, however, offering customized millwork and quick installation. Keith has a solid crew working for him and they pride themselves on quality craftsmanship. Though the larger chain stores are great in their own right, often they cannot meet the specifications customers need. Customized work comes in handy at those times.

"Many customers need a door that is just an inch or two from the standard size," said Keith. Homeowners also use doors to give originality to the house and custom work is needed then as well. Keith gave the following examples of the type of requests they receive for custom work. A customer wanted his door painted a very specific shade of red. Unable to find the door already in the color he was after, he had Doors & More paint it the exact color he envisioned.

Another customer brought in a picture of a flower she wanted etched on the glass portion of the door. Keith sent the picture to the glass manufacturer and they were able to do the art work the customer

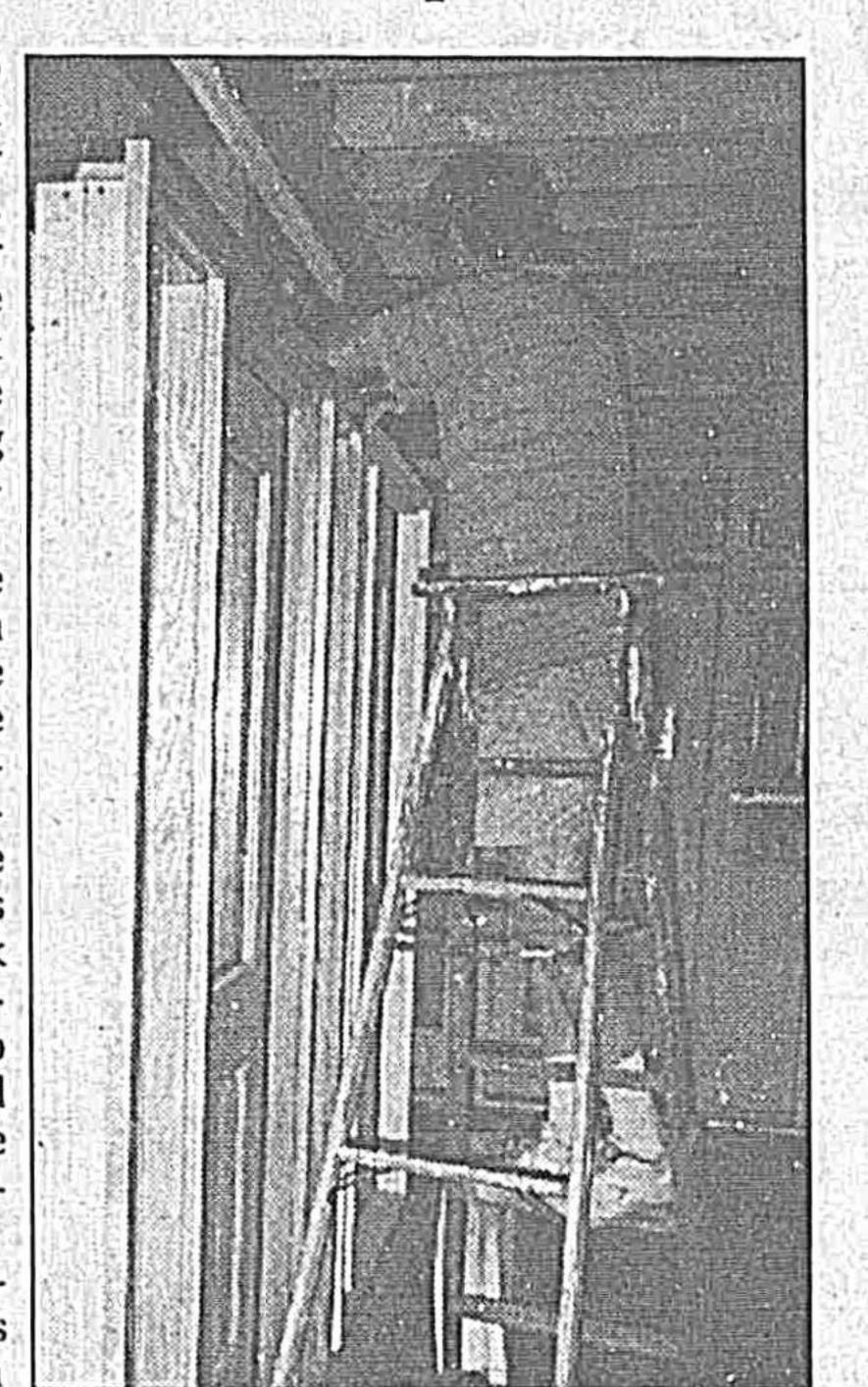
wanted. Keith was also able to help a client who wanted the door to a room childproofed. He designed a door that would meet the current needs and that would still be in style when childproofing was no longer neces-

Keith tries to save the customer money in several ways. All the millwork is done at the shop, which is less expensive for the customer than if it were sent out. He continues to buy doors in bulk and he keeps his overhead low. Keith also pre-finished doors for less because they cannot be customized.

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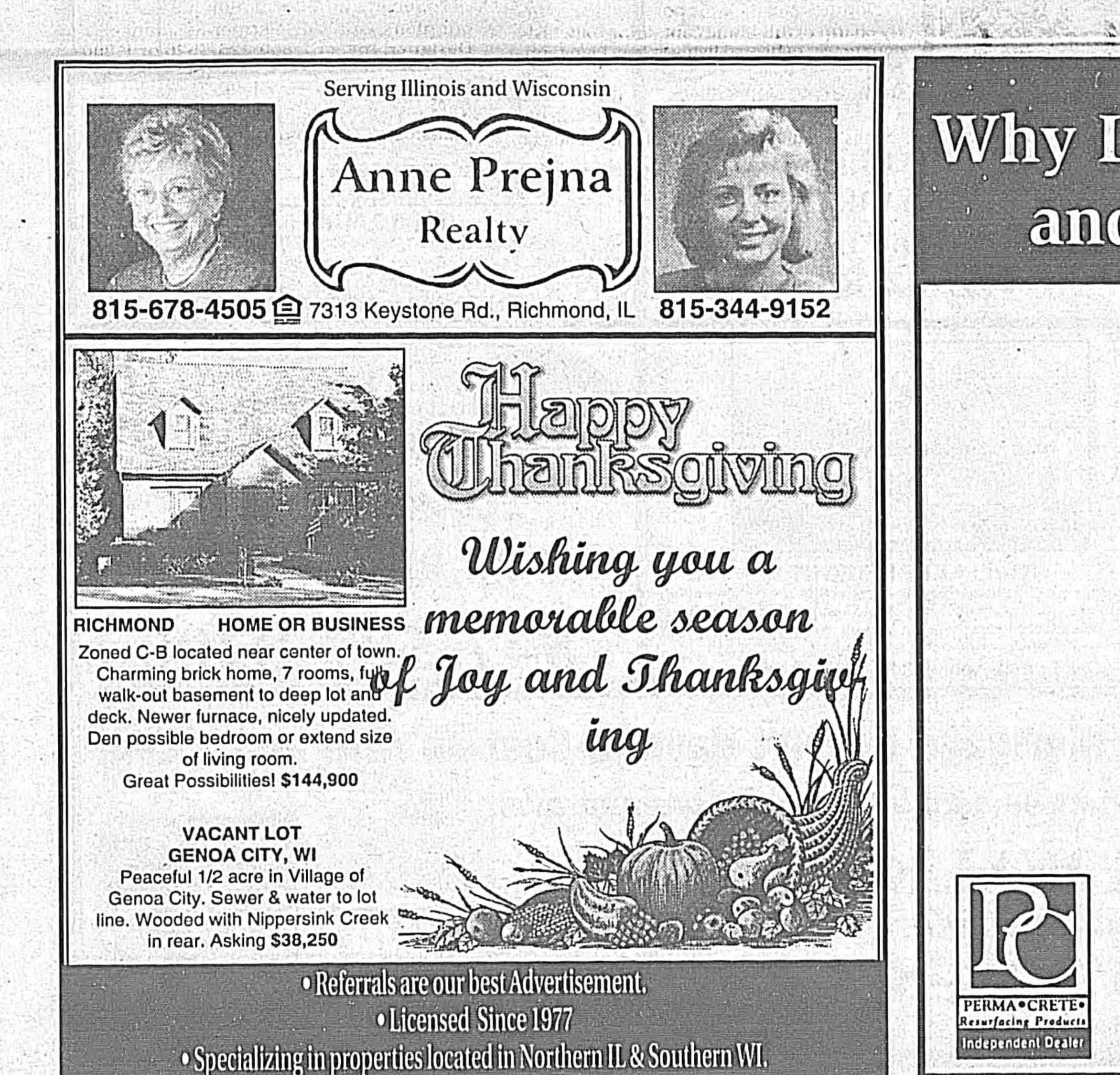


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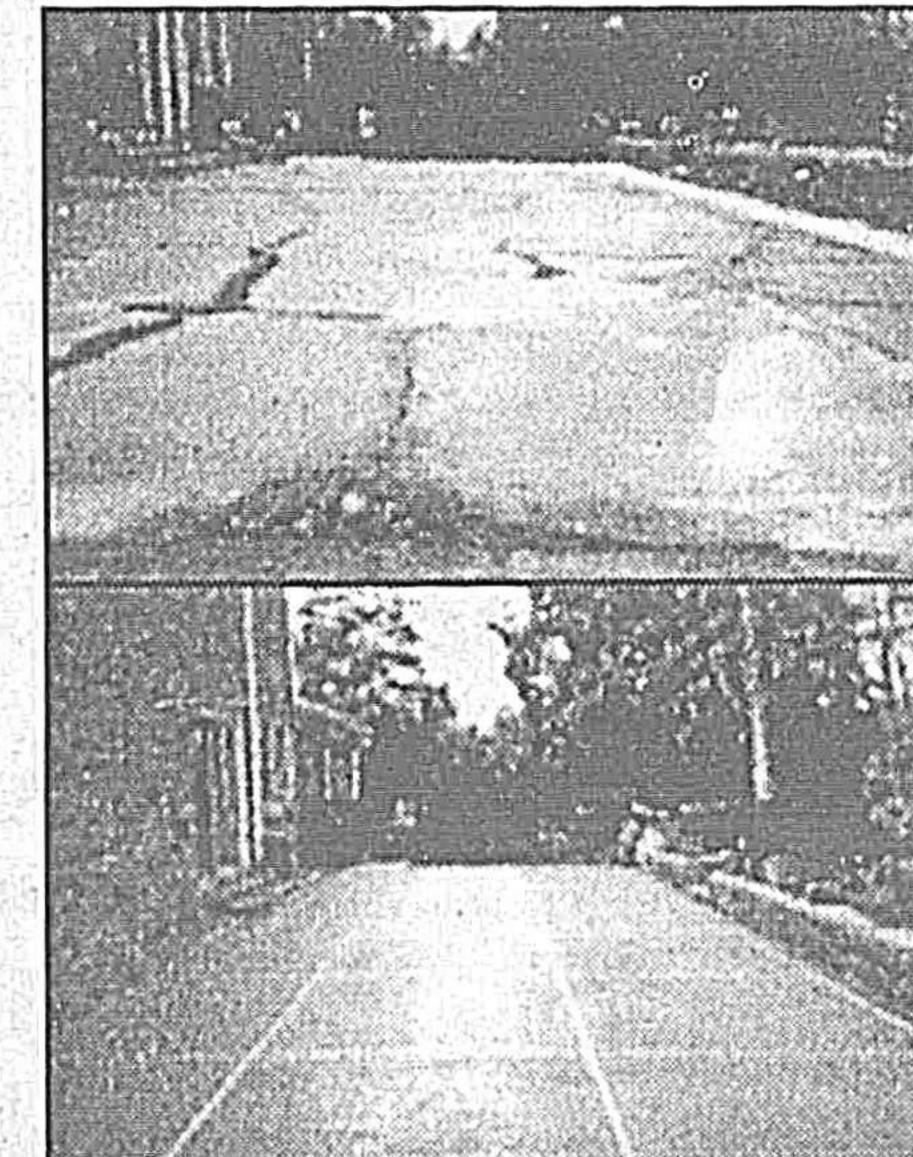
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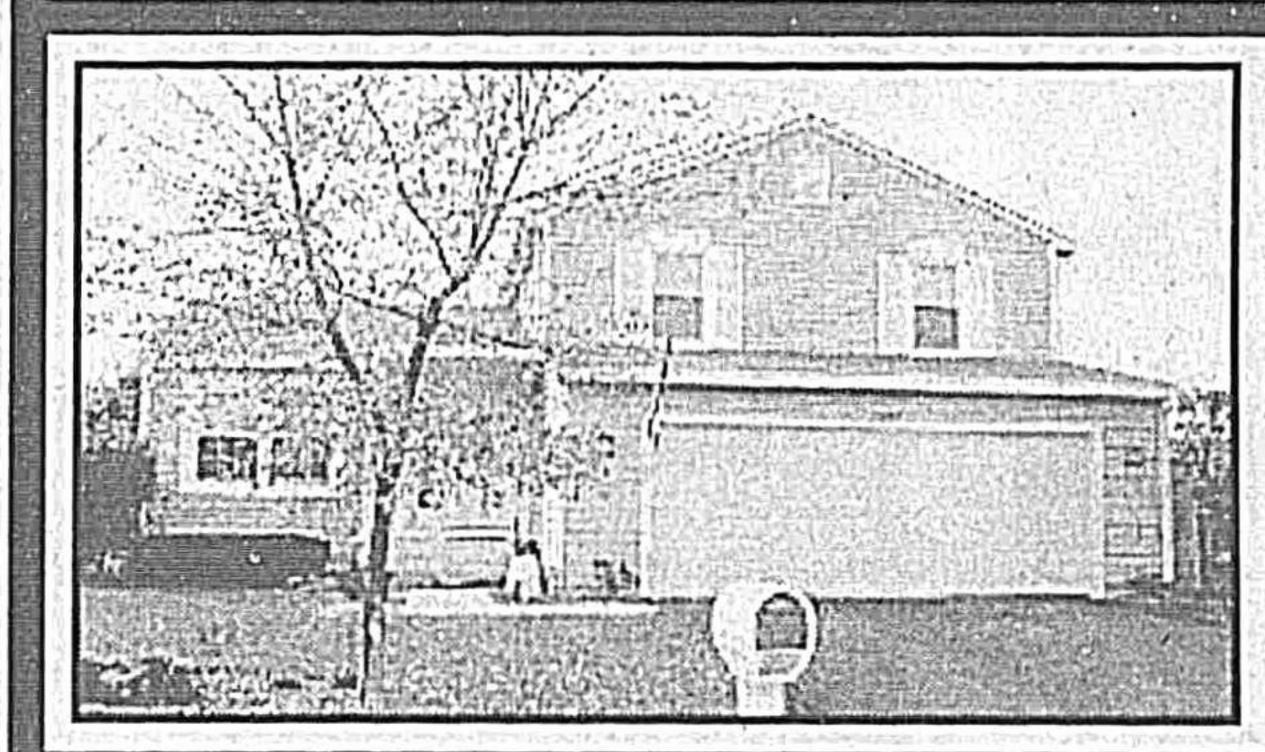
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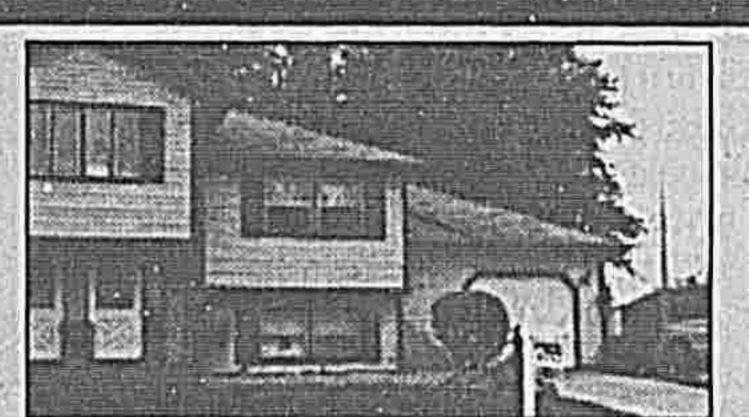
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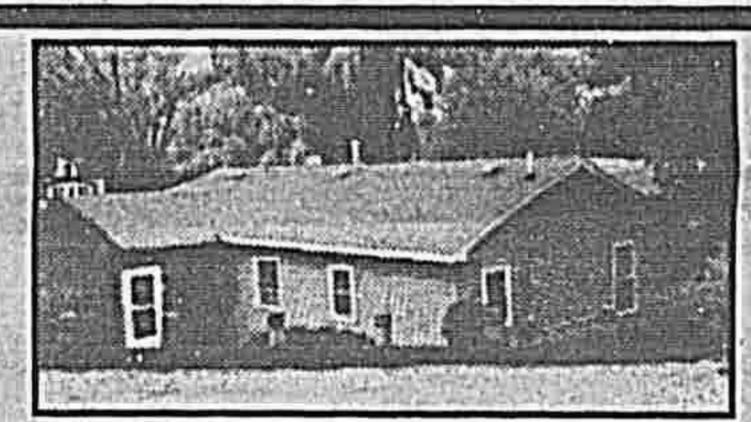
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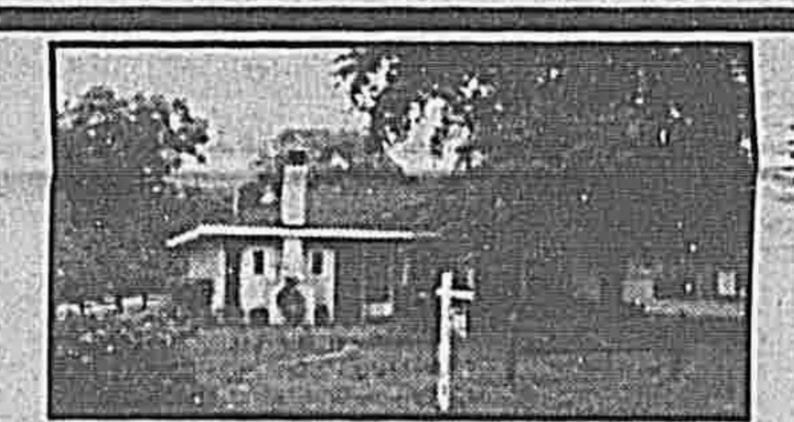
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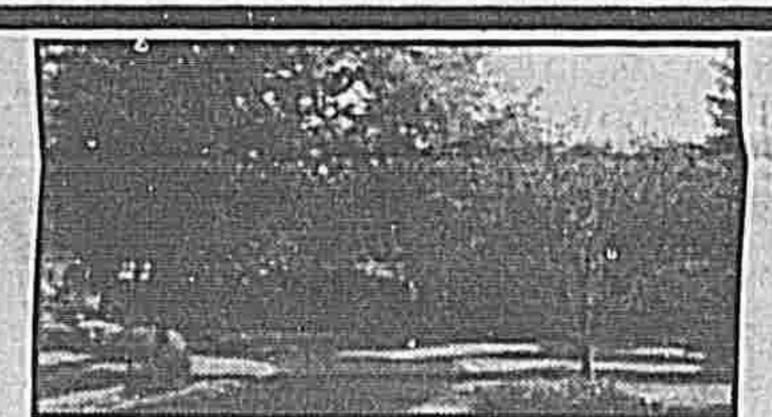
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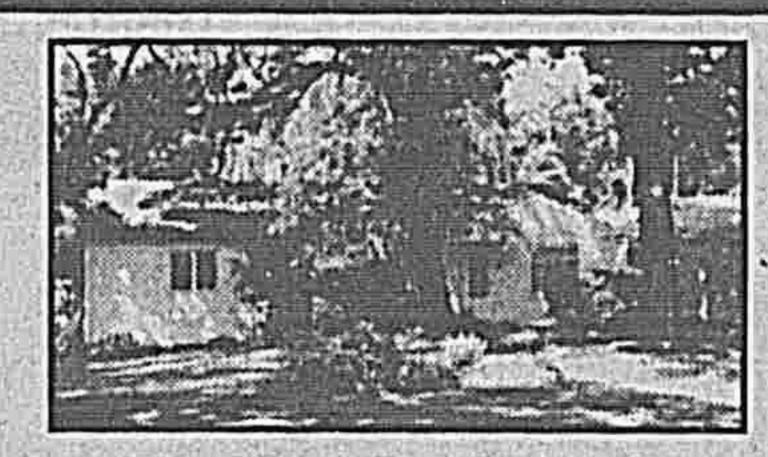
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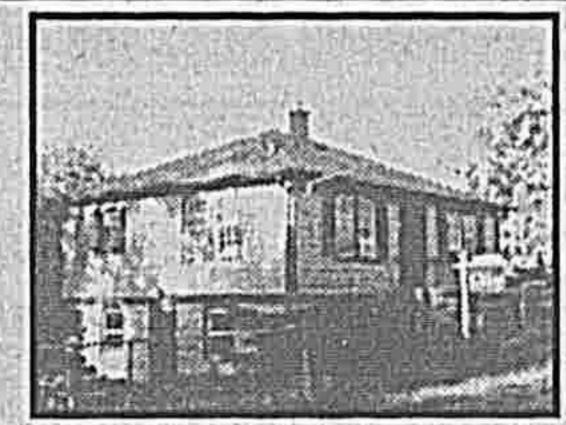
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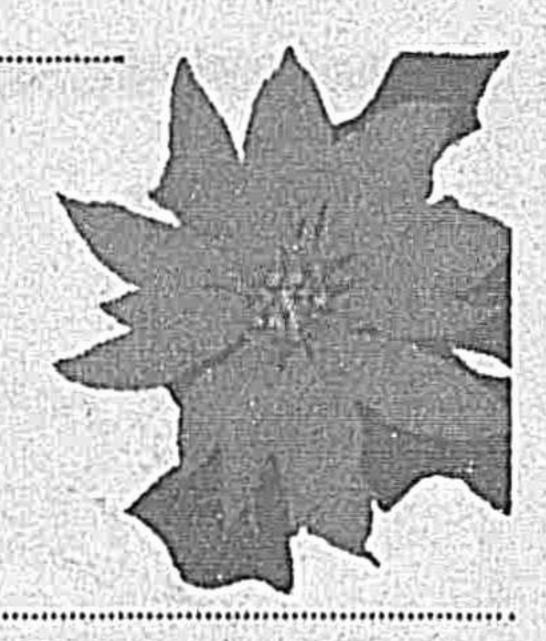
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Christmas starts early

at Barb's Florist & Greenhouse



by LAURA HAMPTON

Back in June and July, when most people were enjoying the warm summer weather, the staff at Barb's Florist & Greenhouse was thinking about the coming Christmas season.

They were busy attending design shows to see what the new holiday trends would be, and what decorating colors would be in style. How do they get in the holiday spirit when it is not yet the season?

"We have to pick ourselves up," said Diane Kettman, designer. "We put on Christmas music

to get in the right mood." Though it may seem crazy to start Christmas in the summer, everything has to be ordered and planned ahead of time to run smoothly come December.

Holiday flower arrangements and centerpieces go well beyond the poinsettia plant. Christmas flowers include carnations, roses, holly, Asiatic lilies (which are red), and paperwhites. About
90 percent of these arrangements are done in the
color red. While gold is standard, colors for decorating do vary from year to year. This season the
trend is chocolate brown and blue for silk
arrangements. And holly and pine are the main
picks for fresh arrangements.

Toward the end of October the shop was transformed into a winter wonderland. "It's a fun and creative time," said Diane. A tree is put up with ornaments available for purchase, and holiday crafts are displayed. Then the week or so before Thanksgiving, they start to get in the Christmas greens such as poinsettias and Christmas cacti. The first week of December is when the customers start coming in for holiday gifts and decorations and orders come in for company and personal parties. Taking care of these holi-

day requests is done in addition to filling orders for events such as weddings, anniversaries, etc. The days start to get busy and hectic, but with all the preparations the staff has made in advance, they are able to keep on top of things. "We have to stay one step ahead so we are not thrown off by surprises," said Diane.

To show customers what they have to offer, the staff hosts a very festive open house the first week of December. On display are all the Christmas decorations, crafts, and ornaments that are for sale. It is a fun-filled event with refreshments, a raffle and entertainment.

The staff offers a convenient service for the customers who need help dressing up their home

for the holidays. They will go to the client's house and decorate the inside and/or outside. Some typical requests they receive are to help with color choices and to decorate the fireplace and staircase. It is a service that is becoming more popular due to all the new houses going up in the area.

Barb's Florist & Greenhouse has been at the same location for 22 years. The original owner has retired and the new owners, Philip Bruno and Richard Gaddis, have been running the shop for about a year and a half. In addition to Diane Kettman, the expert and friendly staff includes Kelly Chase, designer; Cathy Mooney, manager; and Marcy Dreschsler. The inside look of the store has changed somewhat since Philip and Richard took over. And other changes they plan to make in the future include adding more gift items, candles and a new card line. "The staff is really excited about the changes," said Diane.

It would seem that the staff would be able to take a breather after the holiday season is over, but it is not so. "As soon as the holiday ends, we have to start thinking about next year," said Diane.

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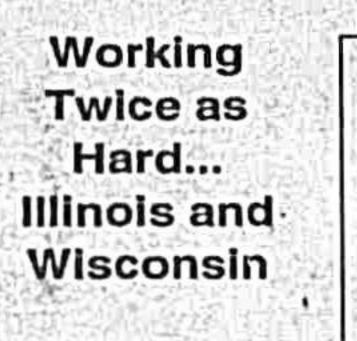
The staff at Barb's Florist prepare for the holiday season.



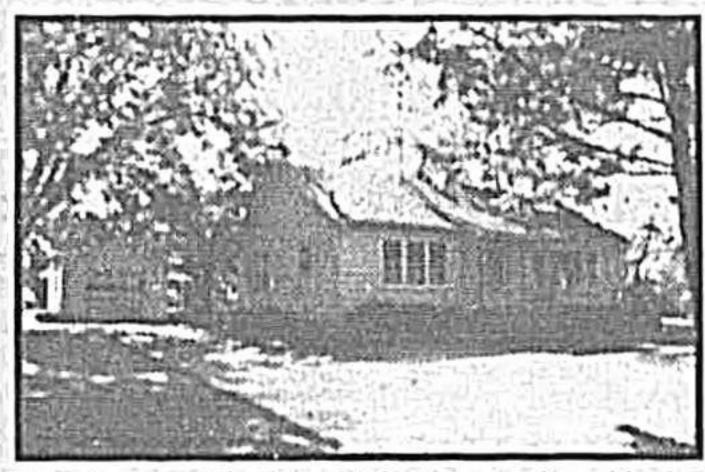
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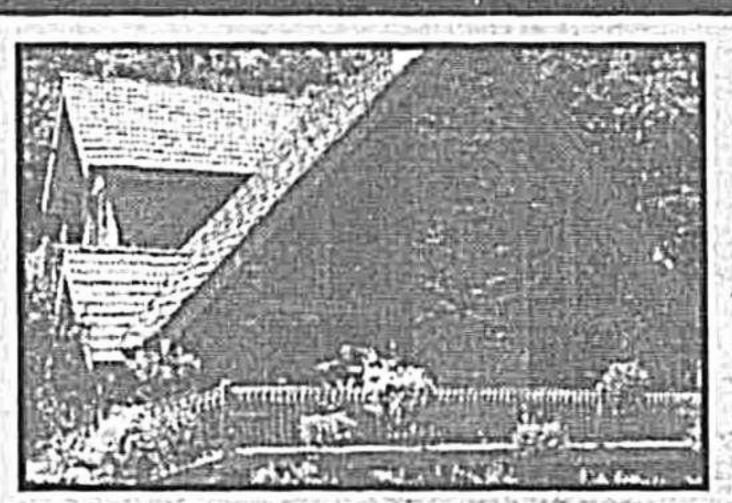




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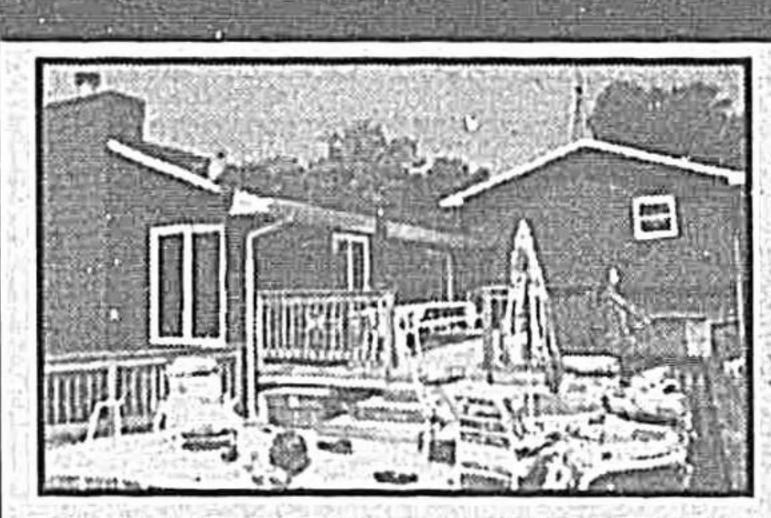
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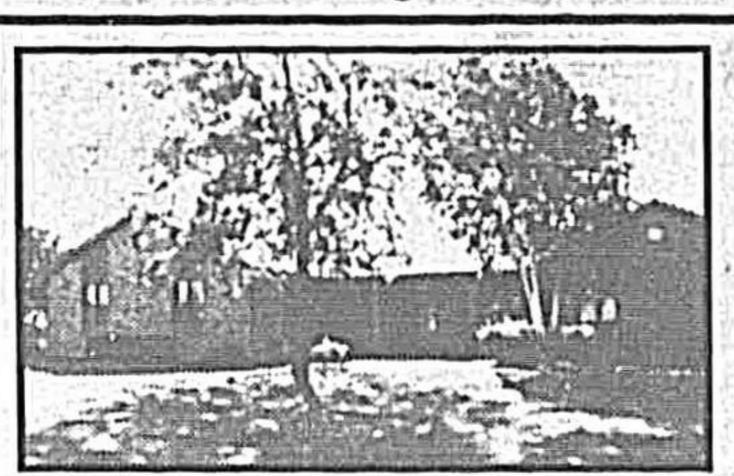
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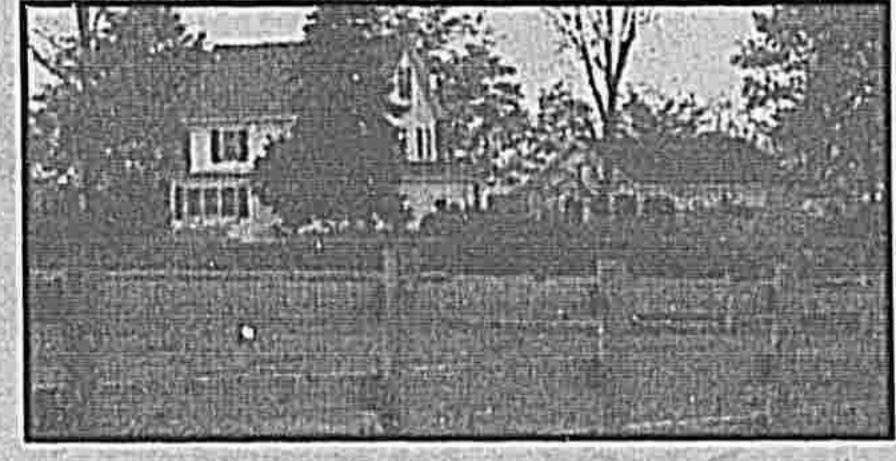
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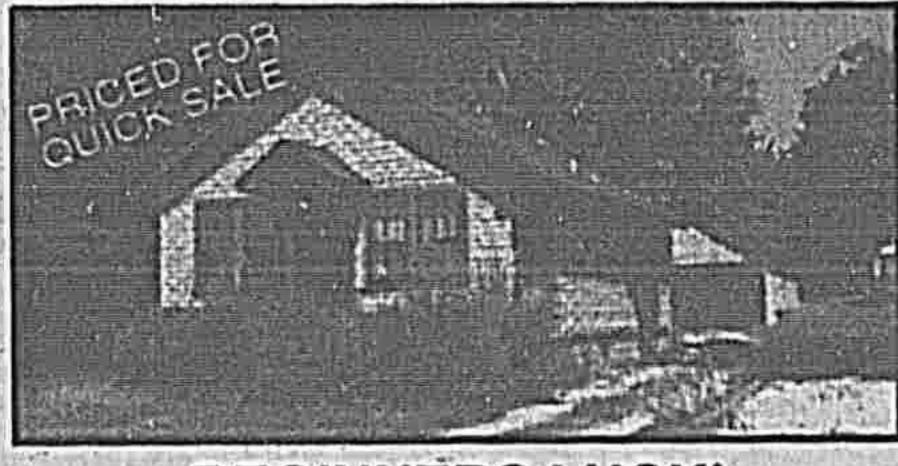
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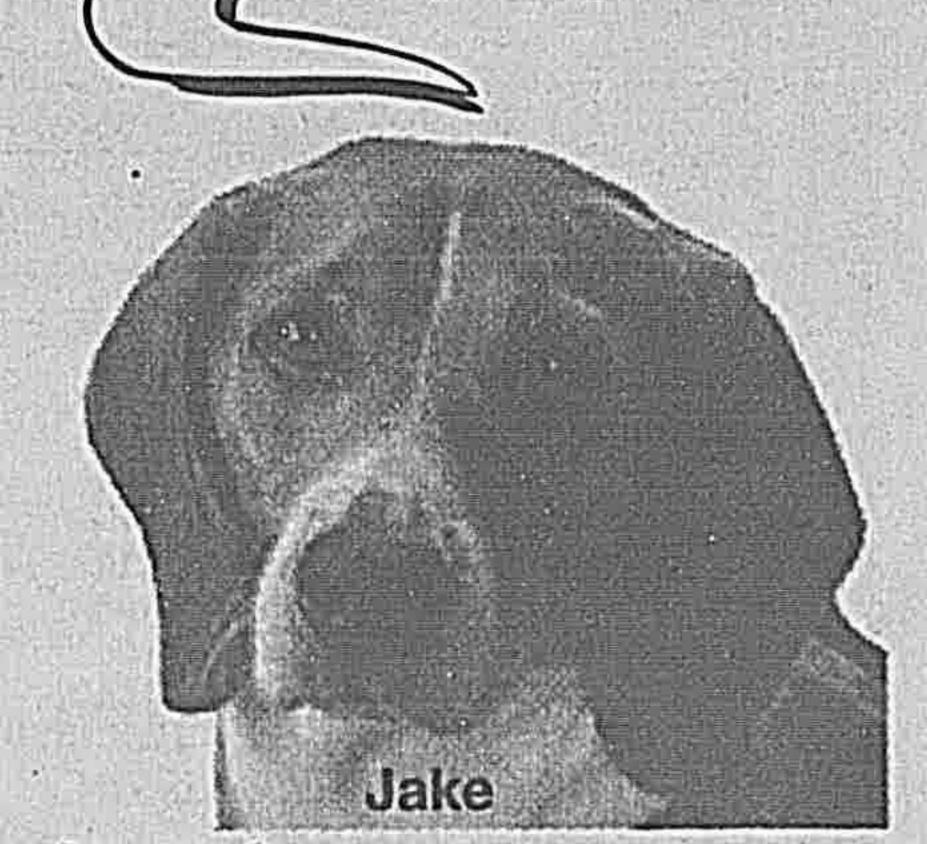
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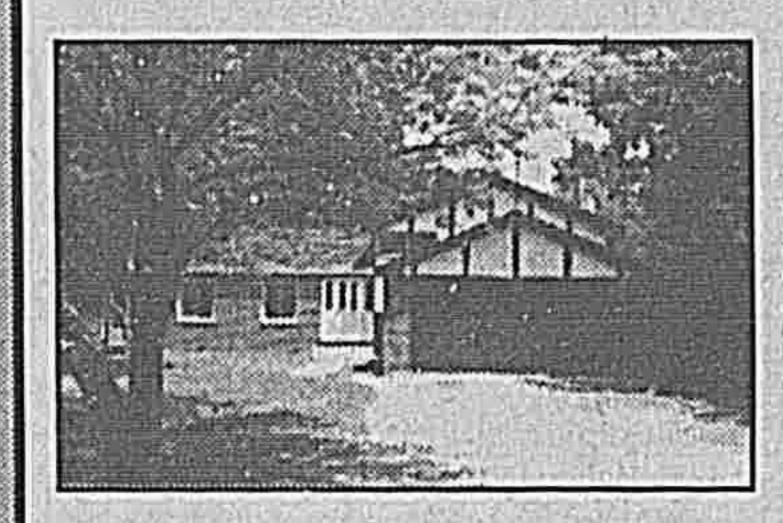


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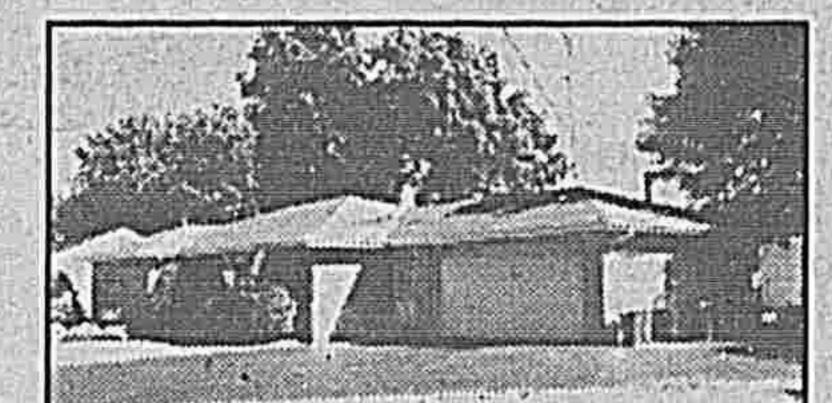
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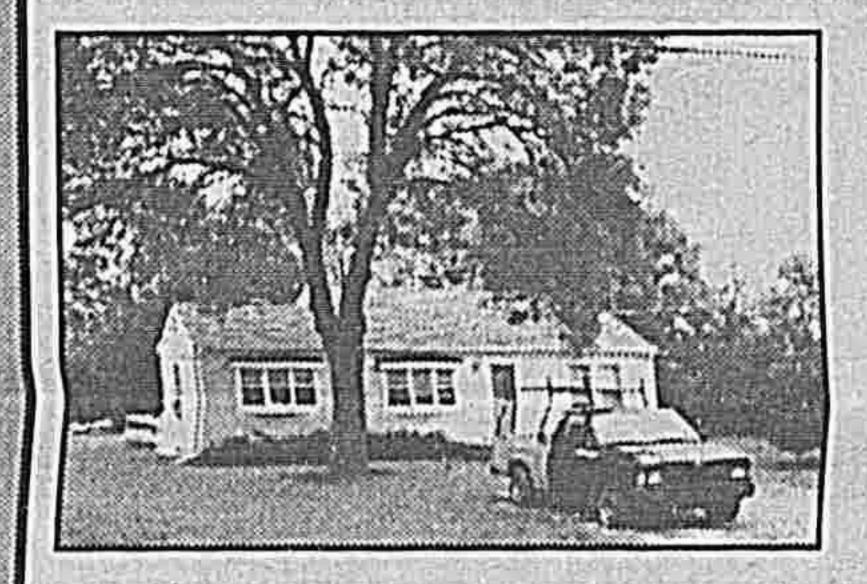
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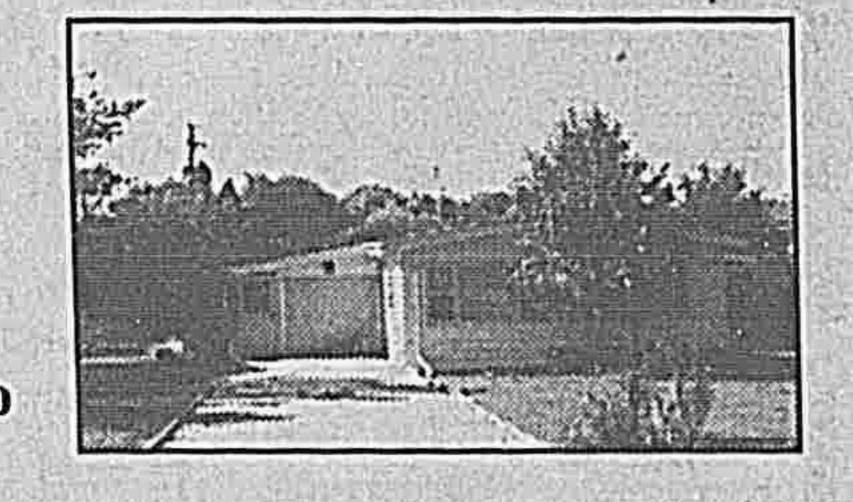
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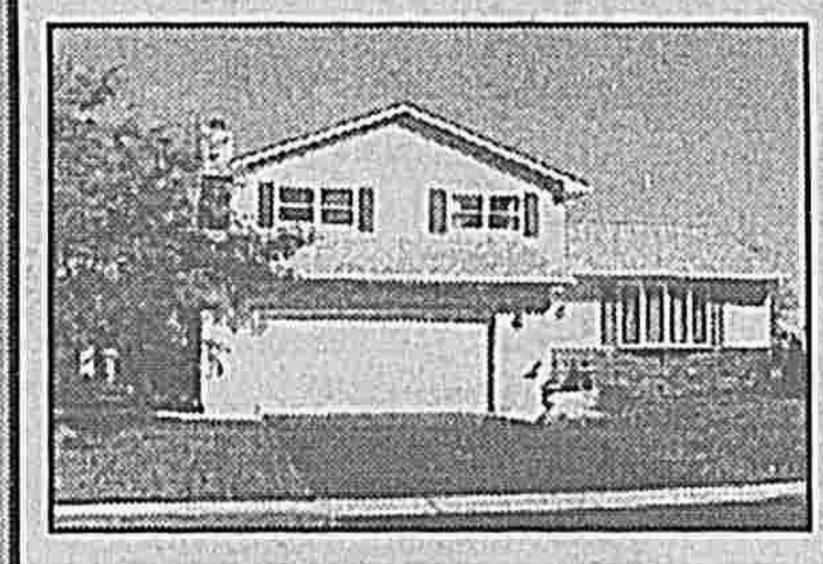


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Making your kitchen kid-friendly

Ensuring your kitchen is childproof is essential for proper safety. Taking a few small precautions can eliminate unnecessary accidents. Also, providing children with their own kitchen space can make the time spent with your child more enjoyable. The National Kitchen & Bath Association (NKBA) has developed a short list of ideas to make your kitchen more kid-friendly.

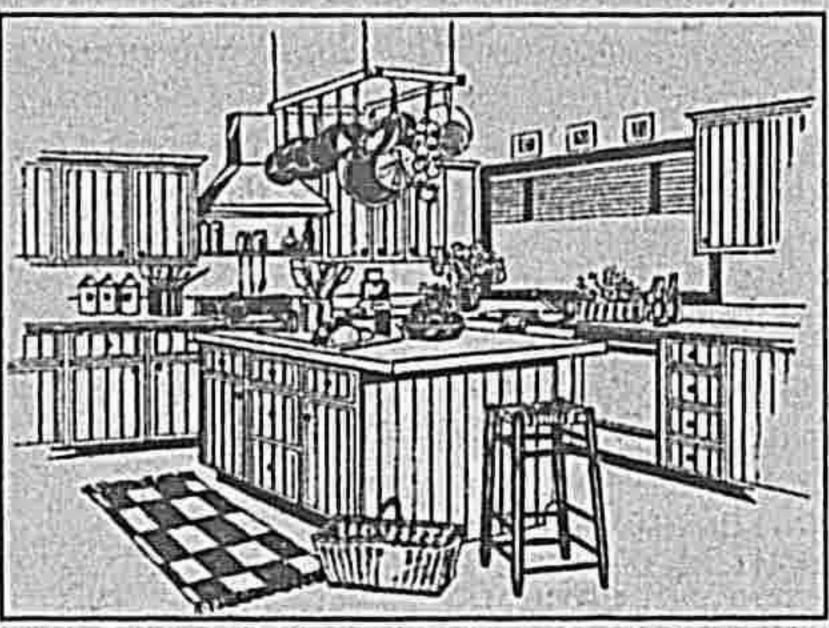
1. Put all cleaning products and poisonous substances out of reach in a high cabinet or closet. If products must be in a cabinet accessible to children, install child safety locks on the doors.

2. Move all electrical cords to the back of the countertops and tape them to the bottom of the counters, out of reach.

3. Remove all tablecloths from the table so children cannot pull and drag heavy or hot items on themselves.

4. If you have a table with glass or sharp corners, attach corner guards.

5. Eliminate loose rugs in your kitchen by placing no-slip pads underneath them.



6. Place kid-size plastic dishes, snacks, and napkins together in a lower cabinet so children can reach them. Having this self-service cabinet will make the children feel grown up and will allow you to have more cooking time without being interrupted.

7. Encourage children to help participate in kitchen clean-up by purchasing kid-sized toy brooms and dustpans. Also purchase a junior set of utensils so children can feel they are helping during food preparation.

A sweet suite

A sweet suite — that's a custom home with three bedrooms. Designed as the ultimate private getaway, the master suite of upscale custom homes can include its own foyer, sitting area with window seats, three-sided fireplace, dry bar, refrigerator, wine storage, two walk-in closets, built-in dressing table, and corner soaking tub.

"The nesting trend has ushered in a new way of thinking about the master suite," said Roger Mankedick, executive vice president of Concept Homes.

Features like fireplaces and dry bars are increasing in popularity because buyers are looking to create a haven within the home. The master suite can feature a double-door entrance, built-in entertainment center with wine rack, two walk-in closets and master bath with corner tub, separate shower, double-bowl vanity and private water closet.

Homebuyers with "get-away" suites can also expect to get semi-custom designs with three to five bedrooms, 2 1/2 to 4 1/2 baths, basements and attached two- to three-car garages. Garages load from either the front or the rear of the home, per plan. Custom floor plans range in size from 2,197 to 4,099 square feet and are base-priced from \$691,990 to \$862,990.

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Set the perfect holiday table

e all want our holiday parties to be perfect. We plan a wonderful menu and cook and clean for days in advance. But many people spend all their time and energy on the food, and neglect the other important aspects of a party. Table décor and room arrangement are just as important as good food to the success of a gathering.

Unfortunately, most hosts don't think about these things until the last minute, and often just throw something together. Here are some ideas for creating a functional and attractive environment for your party, with some help from the experts at FoodTV.com.

The best way to avoid stress is to put together a plan in advance. Think about where your guests will sit. Don't try to cram too many people around a small dining room table. If necessary, add another table and cover them both with one long cloth. The point of a party is to provide a fun opportunity to socialize and that won't happen if guests are squeezed uncomfortably together. If your chairs won't fit, try using a bench on one side of your table.

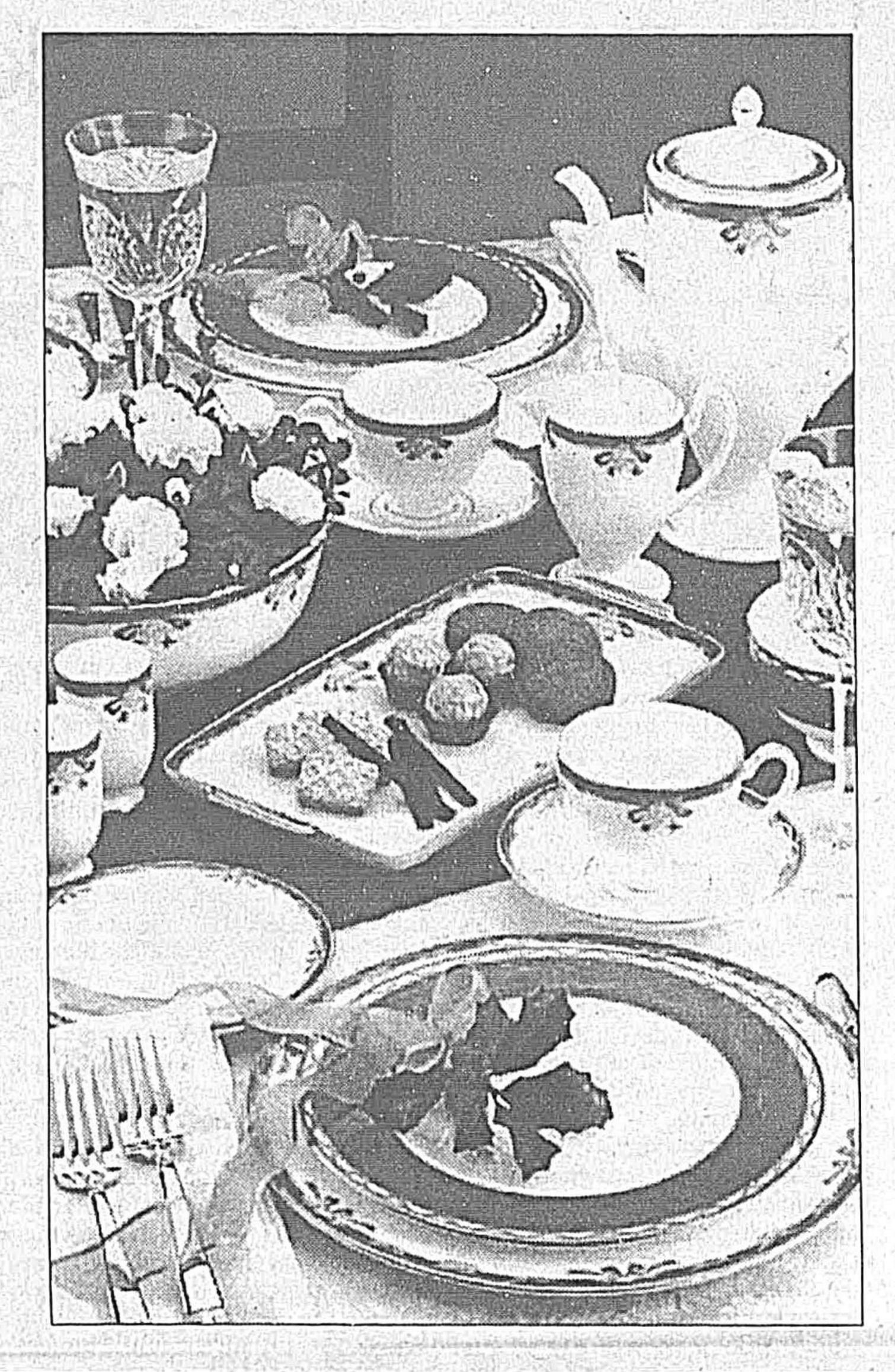
Another way to make more space is to place all the food on a buffet table. Set up one room as the buffet area, and once guests have been seated, move a few dishes to the table so people don't have to get up for seconds. You can also set up a separate dessert table in advance, so you don't have to worry about it after dinner.

Setting a festive holiday table begins with the right china. Holiday Ribbons by Waterford is a fine bone china with an elegant red ribbon and mistletoe design that will complement any decorating scheme. Add some edibles as table arrangements such as apples, cinnamon sticks, pears, gourds and even dried corn nuts. Another idea is to fill interesting jars or containers with flowers, cranberries or dried fruit. Throw in some candles arranged among little heaps of apples and nuts.

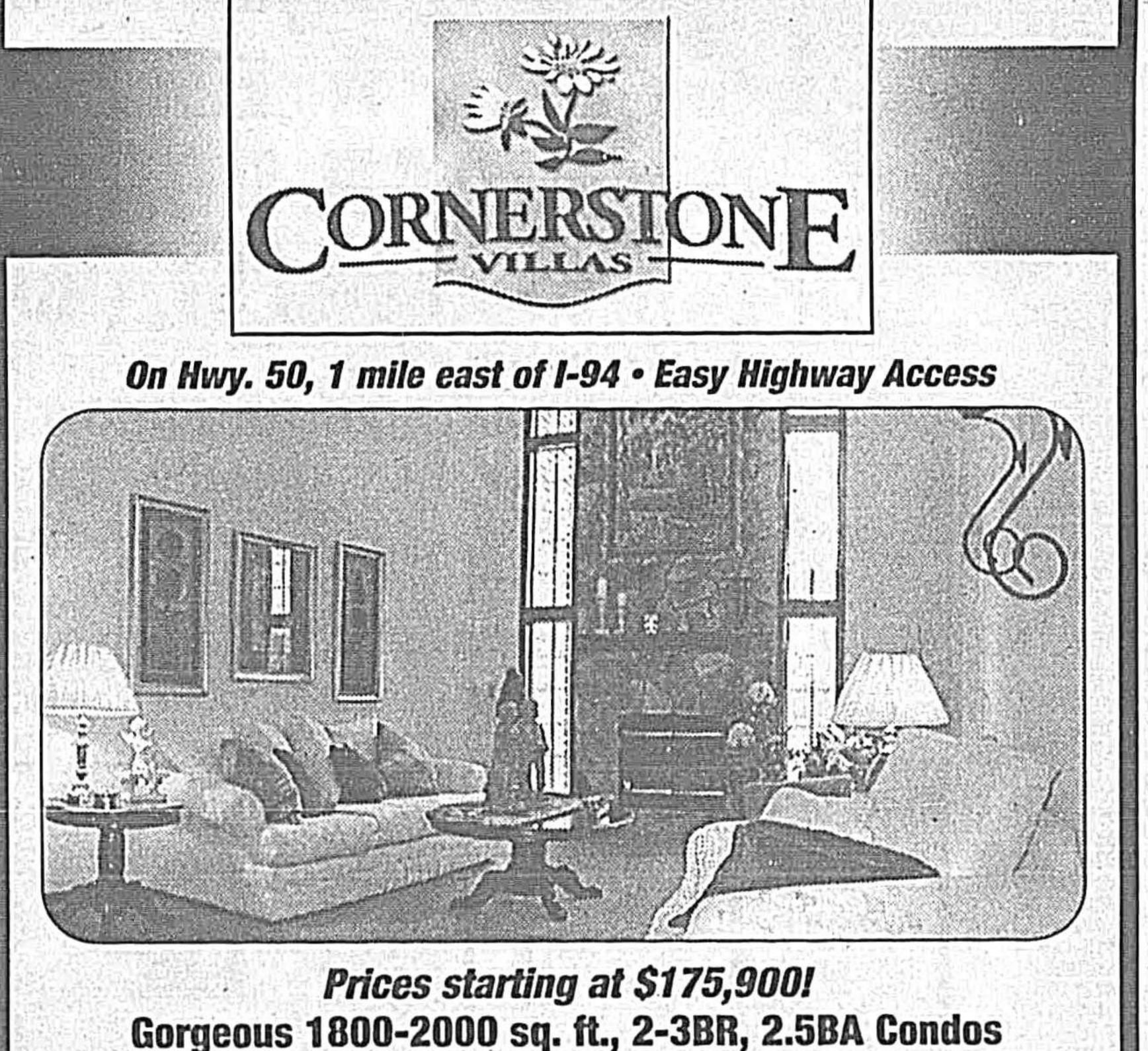
Keep centerpieces and decorations low so they don't interfere with conversation or with the food. Boughs of fresh pine or cedar are an easy and fragrant decoration that won't get in the way. To complete the holiday look, use fabric remnants to make holiday table runners or simply wrap your table in holiday paper. Gold or silver paper makes a dramatic statement and will set off decorative china well.

Finally, make sure you have all the serving pieces and utensils you need and that they are washed and ready to go. A variety of accessories vital for entertaining are available in Waterford's Holiday Ribbons design such as a large turkey platter, an elegant cake plate and server, a chip and dip tray and even a decorative trivet.

So when you start thinking about your next party, don't just focus on the menu. Think about your decorations and arrange your rooms in advance, and you'll be able to enjoy your gathering as much as your guests.







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Laursen & Blackman Company of Antioch three generations of service

by LAURA HAMPTON

The family owned Laursen & Blackman Company opened in 1922 when Arthur Laursen started a window business. Although windows have changed drastically over the years, the importance of customer service has not. The care they have taken to meet the customer's needs has kept Laursen & Blackman in business for three generations.

Shortly after World War II, John Blackman joined the family and created the second generation. Now, the third generation is running the show. This third generation consists of Don Blackman, his wife and his daughter Dawn. They strive to offer their customers quality service and products.

Early in his career, Don built homes and did cement work. He can drive around the local area and have the rewarding experience of seeing some of his handiwork. He has even put in replacement windows in some of the homes he built. An excellent example of this work is the Sequoit Terrace Apartment building in Antioch.

Laursen & Blackman is no longer in the construction business and instead has chose to focus on three specific products for the home: replacement windows, doors and retractable awnings.

The window and door side of the business will keep them busy now through Thanksgiving with calls picking up in September and October. It's in these months that homeowners start to notice a wind coming through the windows. Dawn explained that the greatest source of heat loss is through leaky window and that putting plastic over them in only a temporary

fix.

For older homes, Laursen & Blackman usually recommend replacement windows. All the windows they install are custom made to fit the existing opening. But adding a window where none existed before or putting in an entirely dif-



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ferent one, such as a bow or bay window, is not a problem. Dawn recently went to Ohio to visit the show of one of their supplying manufacturers. By watching how the windows were cut, she gained more knowledge to pass on to customers.

Laursen & Blackman installs storm, patio, and steel entry doors. Storm doors are now designed to offer the homeowner a full view of the outside. They are excellent for ventilation and to protect a wood door from the elements. Steel entry doors are made similar to refrigerator doors, with magnetic weather stripping and no air leakage. Some are textured so no fingerprints will show, which families with children can appreciate.

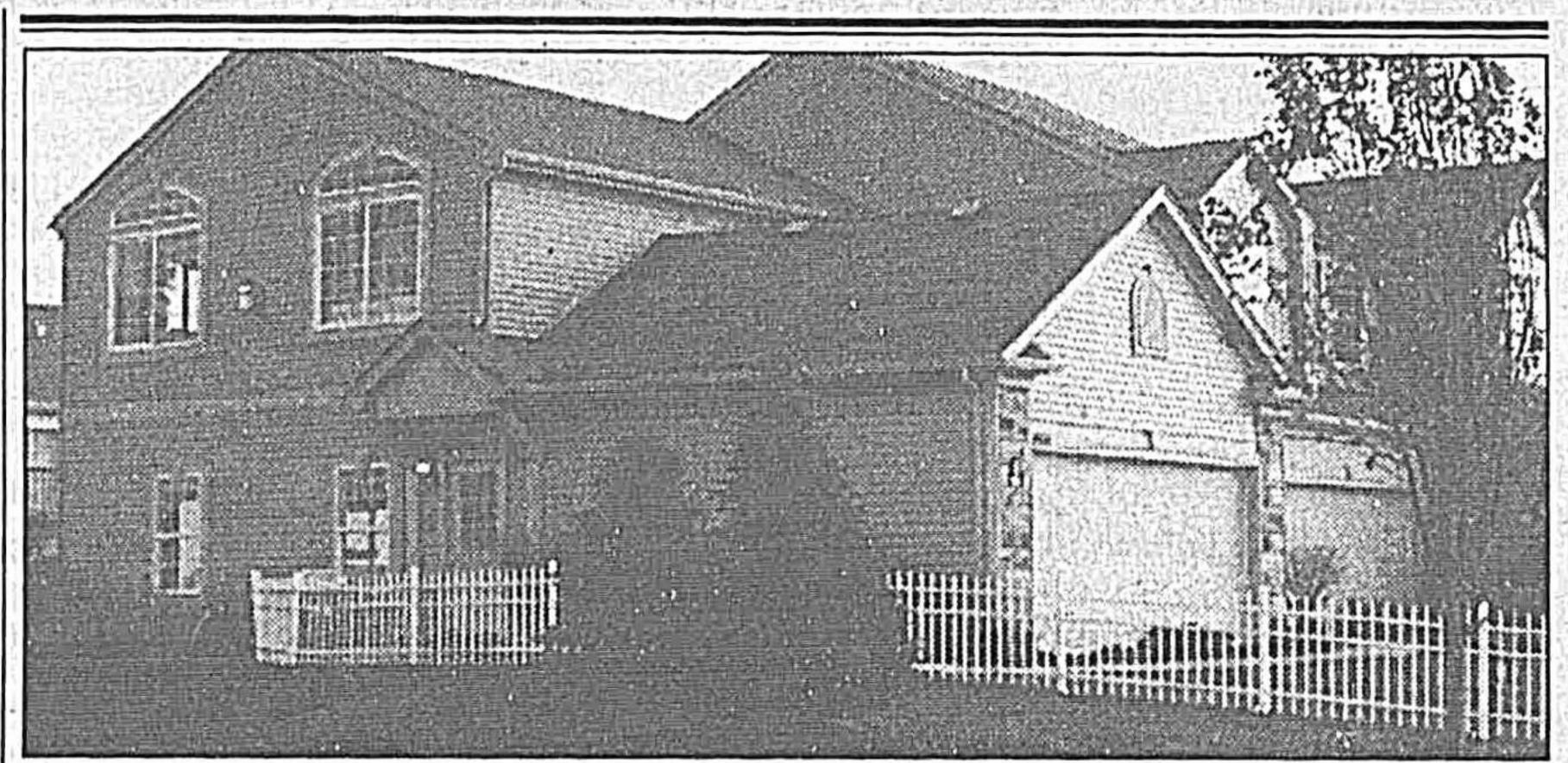
The retractable awnings the company sells are made of canvas and require no legs to stand up. Retractable awnings are beginning to catch on for many reasons. They can be installed not only above a deck, but also above an entry door, window, or on a roof. They offer instant shade and protection from UV rays.

If used over a deck, this protection will keep the patio furniture from fading. If installed on a roof they can prevent ice damming. Awnings keep the room they are placed above cool and thus utility costs are cut.

This past spring
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not take on remodeling jobs, they will do smaller projects that can be completed in a few days. The project can be as small as hanging pictures, painting, deck washing, and a host of other jobs. The service is growing in popularity with customers of all ages. Young homeowners may be too busy or lack the experience needed to do the job correctly and older homeowners may just physically not be able to take on certain projects.

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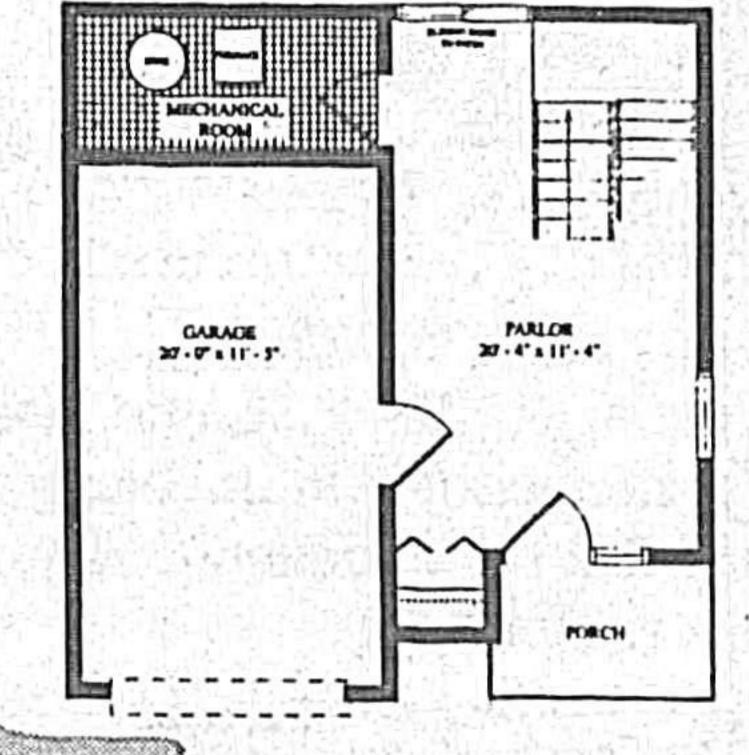
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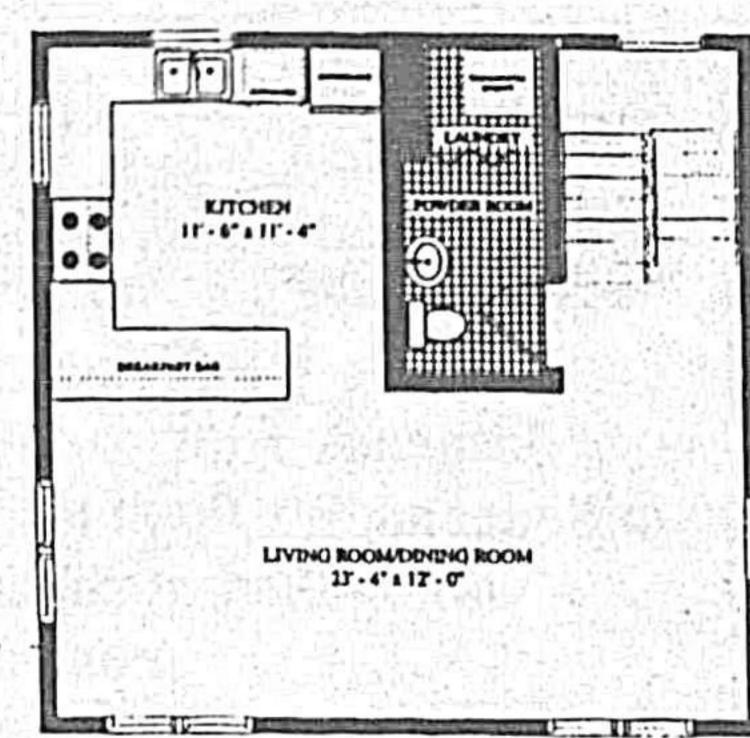
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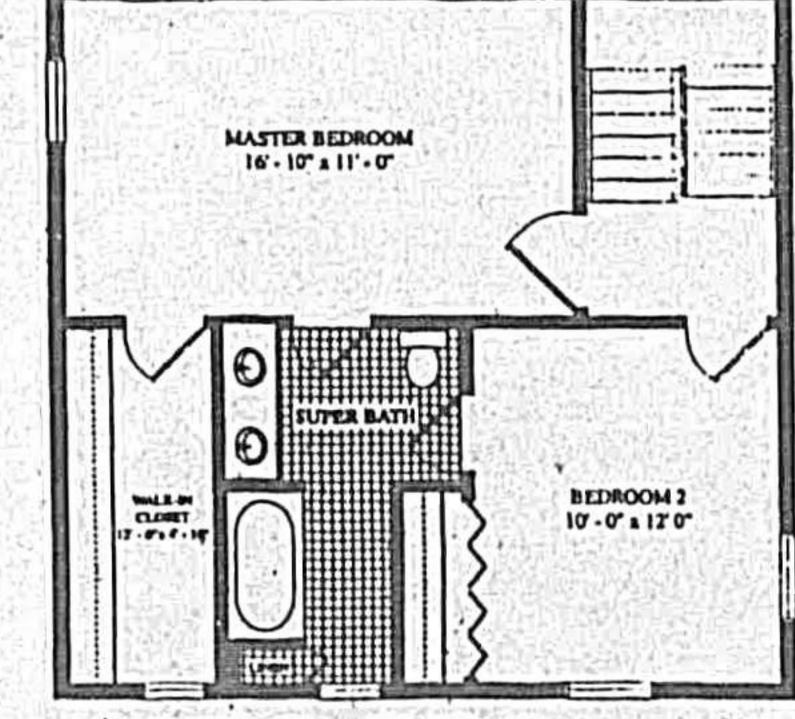
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Creative décor for holiday entertaining

When the weather turns cooler, our thoughts turn indoors -- to guests, food, entertaining, decorating and holidays to come. Of all the times of year, home entertaining is most popular during the Thanksgiving and winter holiday season.

Are you looking for new ways to show your holiday spirit this season? Think you're ready to host a holiday bash this year — on a budget? These simple decorating ideas can transform your home into a winter wonderland, without breaking the bank.

Find New Uses for Everyday Items

Look around your house for everyday items, such as glasses, plates and candy. Here are some ideas from Libbey, a prominent glassware producer in the United States, to get your creative holiday juices flowing:

- Fill glasses or coffee cups with decorative stones, marbles or beans, then place a tealight candle inside.
- Use goblets as blooming parfaits. Unpot miniature poinsettias just before they bloom, wash the potting mix off their roots and pack them into glasses or cups.
- Build your own multi-story centerpiece with glassware and plates. Fill center glasses with cranberries, kumquats or potpourri. Trail an ivy fountain off the elevated plates.
- Go vertical with your food, tucking a wrapped sandwich inside a short beverage glass, or serving pretzel rods in a pilsner glass.
- Use patterned glasses for impromptu vases, creating centerpieces or table displays with an assortment of styles and sizes.
- For one-of-a-kind cookies, press interesting designs in dough using the pattern on the sides or bottom of your favorite glass.

Light up Your Tabletop

Holiday lights aren't just for trees -- try this simple decorating tip found in the Libbey Entertainment Guide and illuminate your upcoming party. You'll need:

- Short strands of battery-powered clear or colored lights
- Small gift boxes to conceal the battery packs

Create a Winter Wonderland Centerpiece

One of the easiest ways to liven up your dining room table is with a festive centerpiece. Think beyond expensive flowers and candles, though, and look straight to your kitchen cabinets. Create an adorable snowman centerpiece from a few simple plates, a mug and candy. You'll need:

Matching white plates in two or three different sizes (dinner, dessert, saucer) Brightly colored oversized coffee cup

Assorted holiday candies for decoration

Arrange plates largestto smallest to create the circles of the snowman's body. Place the coffee cup sideways above the smallest plate to make the snowman's hat. Have children create a face, scarf, buttons and accessories using their favorite holiday candies.

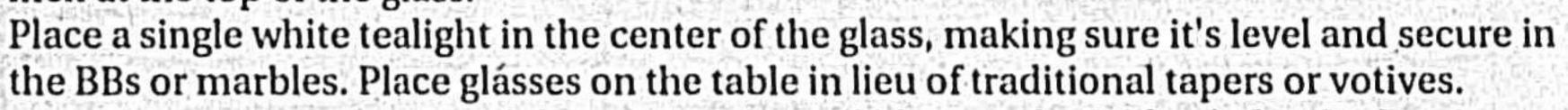
Add Shine to Your Tabletop

Make your tabletop glimmer and glow with this simple centerpiece idea using Libbey's Metropolis martini glasses. You'll need:

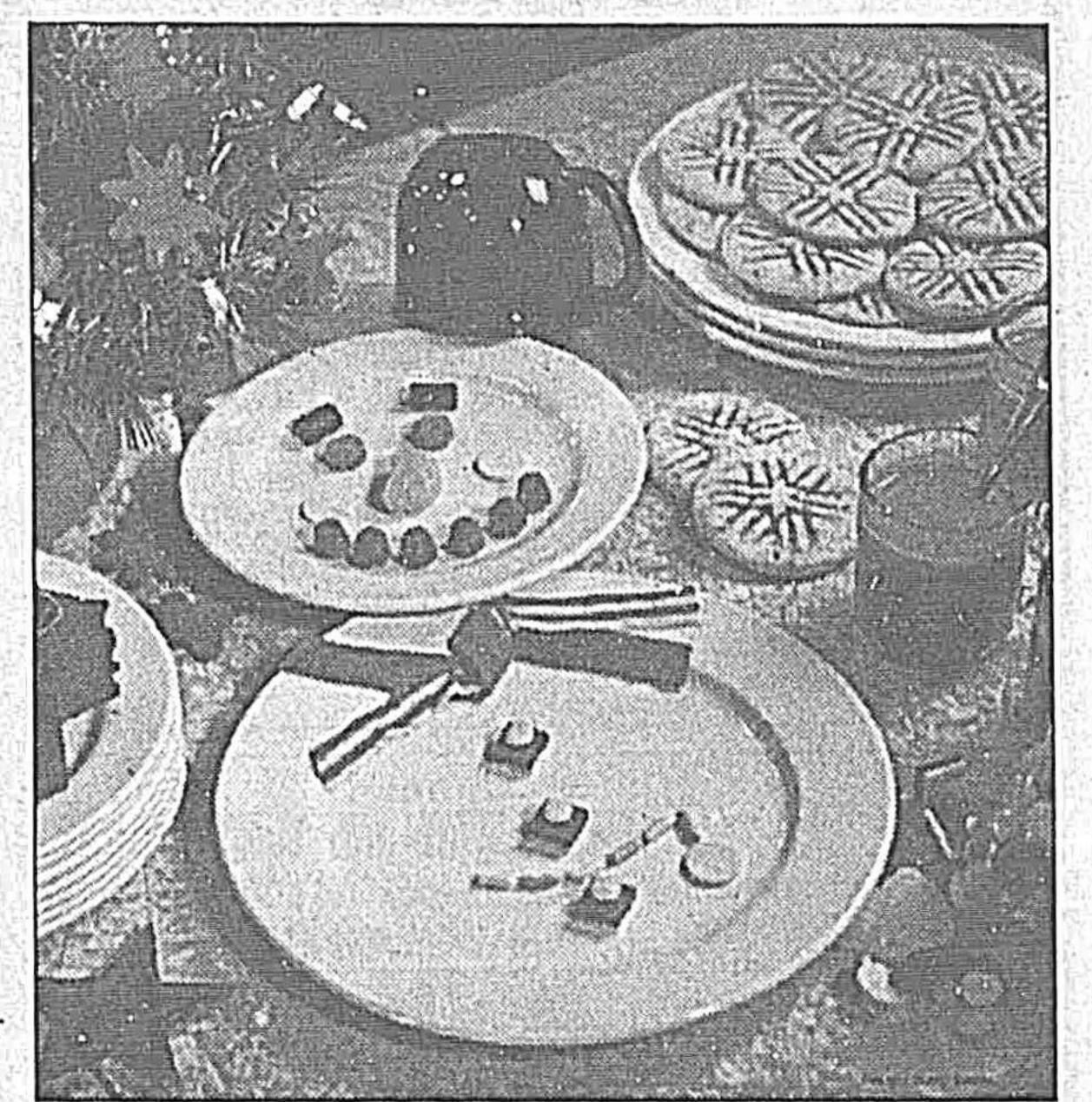
- Martini glasses
- •Silver BBs (one box for every glass you fill) or small glass decorating marbles

White tealights

Fill martini glasses with BBs or marbles, leaving 1/2 inch at the top of the glass.



For more great seasonal decorating tips and ideas, order Libbey's free Entertainment Guide. Filled with creative serving and home decorating ideas, as well as tasty theme-based recipes, Libbey's Entertainment Guide will make your next entertainment occasion a success. In addition, tips on choosing the right glass or setting the perfect table make the guide valuable year-round.



Use your imagination with ordinary items and create a festive decor.





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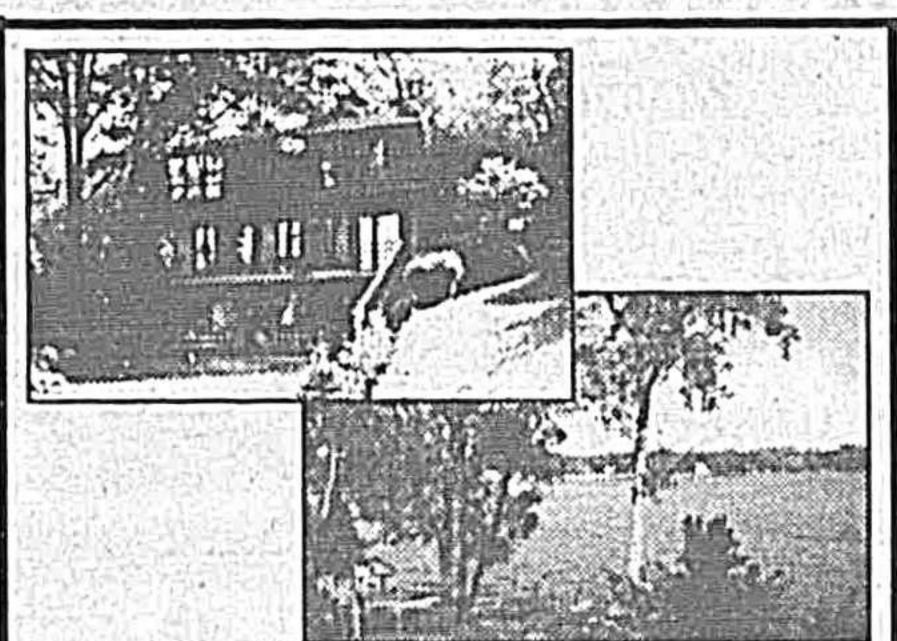
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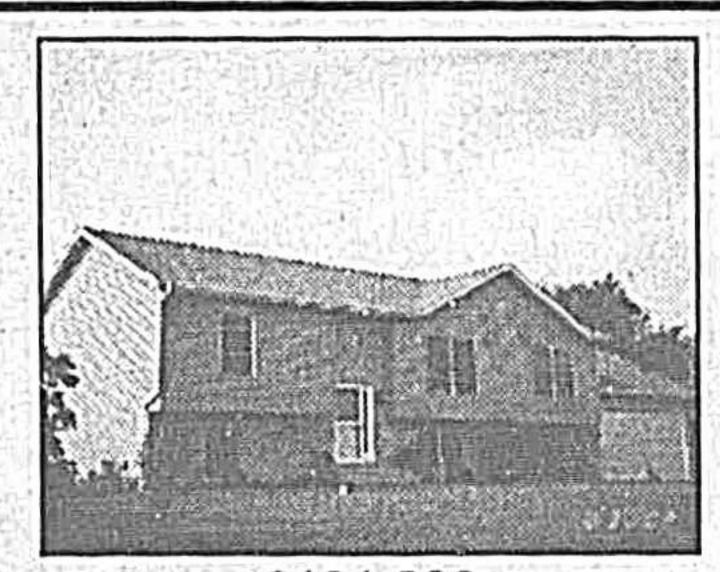
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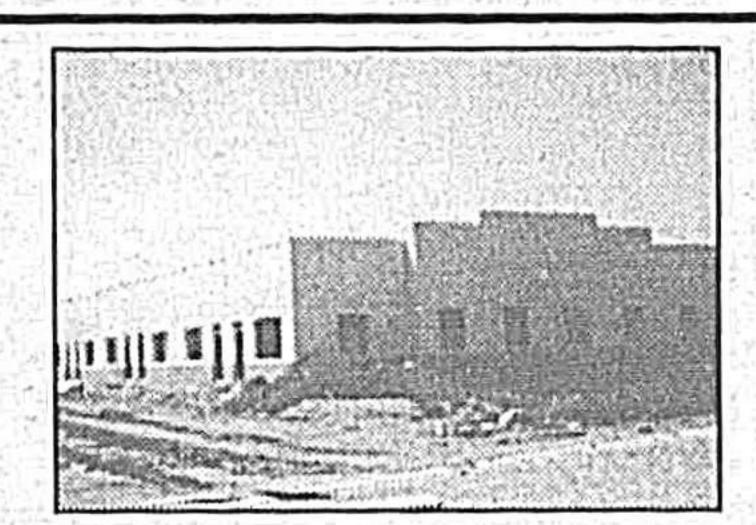
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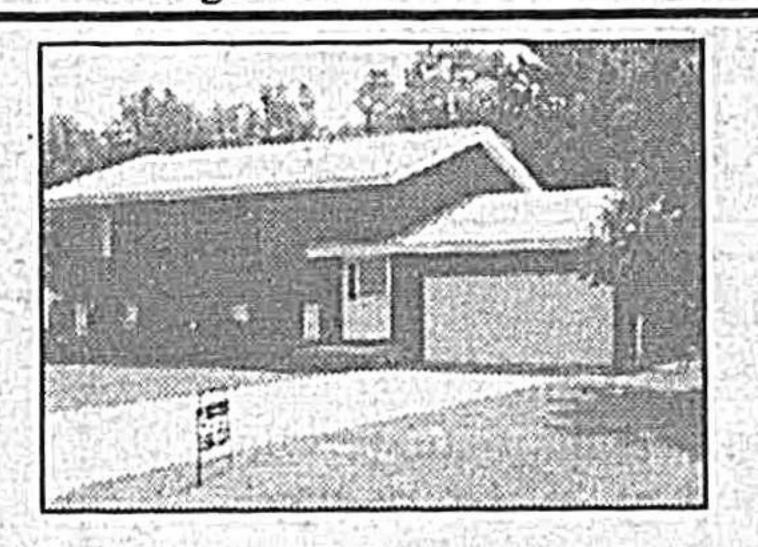
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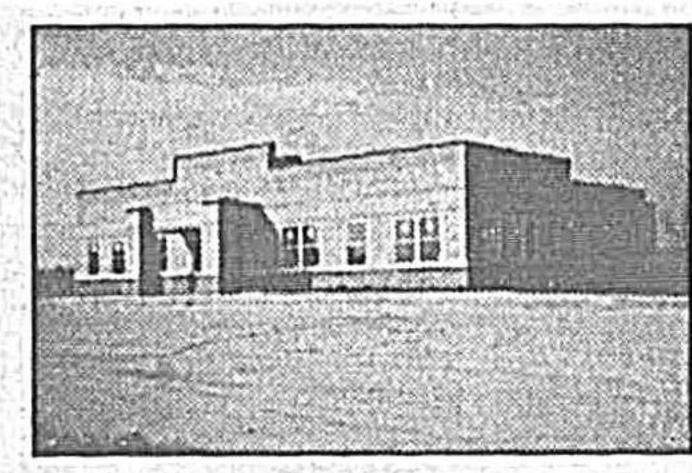
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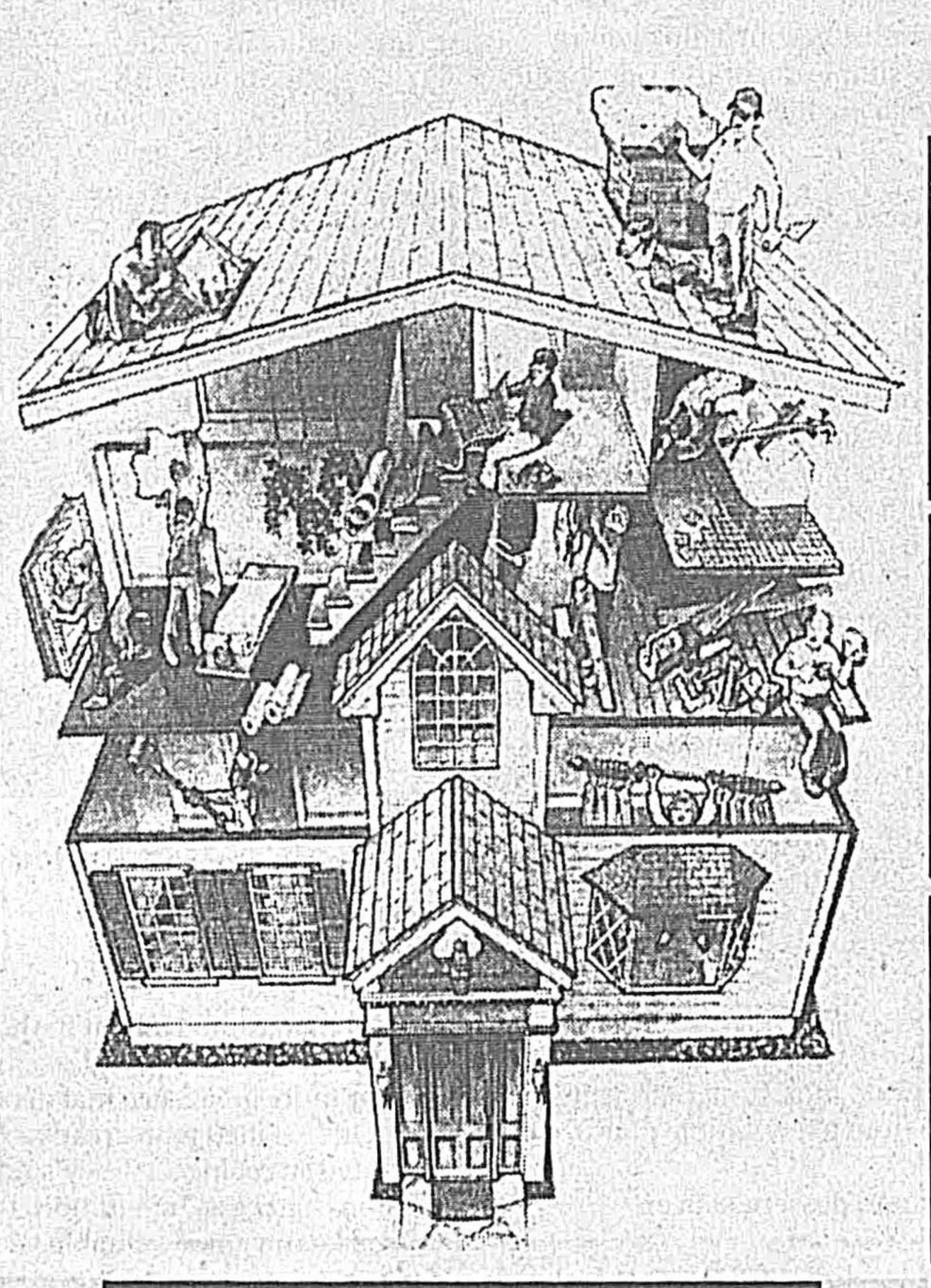
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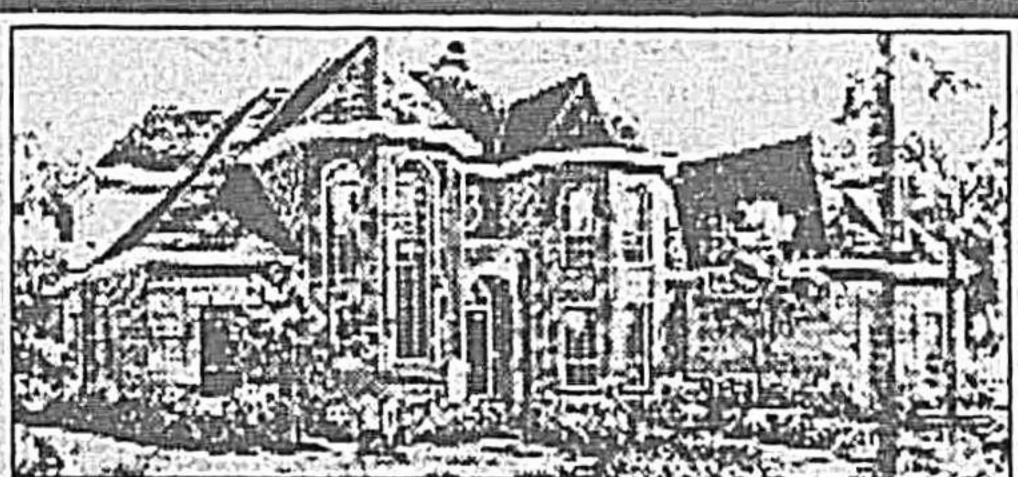


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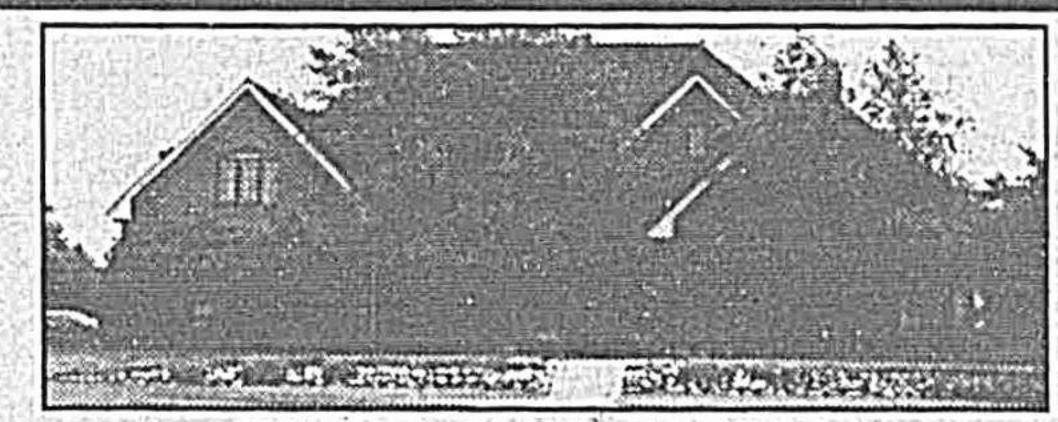


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Huge home designed to take advantage of the fabulous lake views. Equestrian lot in Wadsworth's Hunt Club Farms. Home has 2-story living room & study. Large foyer with circular staircase. Bayed rooms offer beauty & wide-angle views. Walk-out basement, Marble, granite, hardwoods, molding. \$1,360,000.

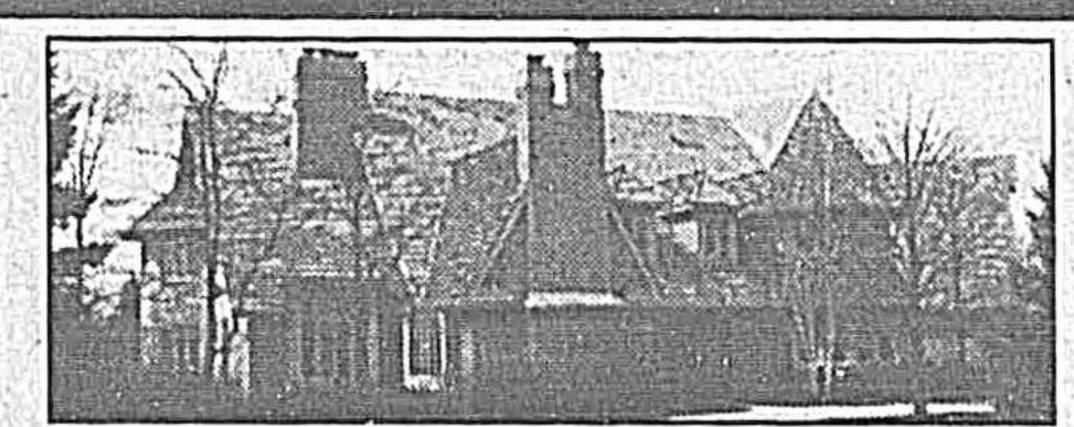
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HUNT CLUB FARMS

Contemporary 6 BR home with 1st floor master & maid/in-law suites. 2-sty family room w/stone fireplace & wet bar. Loft overlooks 2-sty living rm w/custom fireplace with built-ins. Huge gourmet kitchen. Deck w/hot tub on 3.4 acre lot. 6 1/2 baths. 3 car garage. Call for details! \$769,900

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YOUR HOME IS YOUR CASTLE

Rich estate home in Hunt Club Farms on 2 prof. landscaped areas, turreted dining room w/butter pantry. Bayed rooms, hardwood floors, elaborate detailed moldings, trayed ceiling, giant-sized rooms, 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 bath, 4 fireplaces, full basement. Stunning home with too much to list! \$1,000,000.

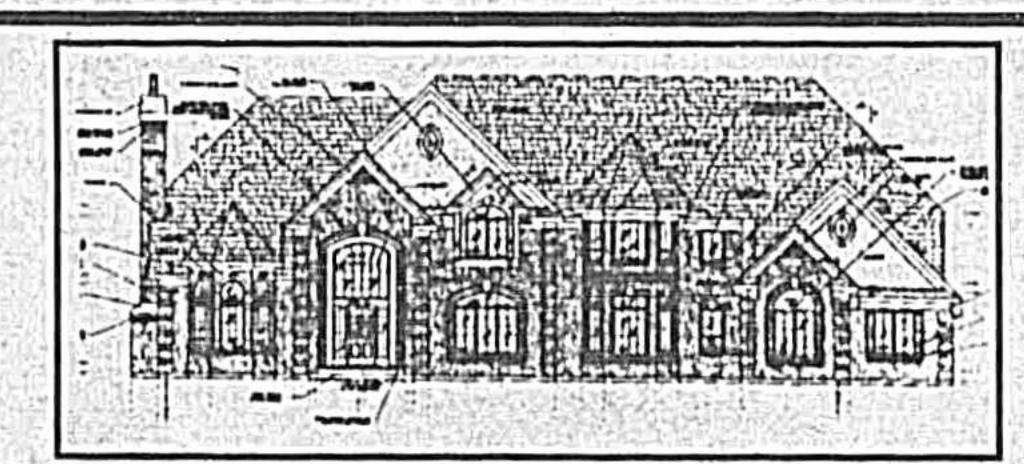
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BRAND NEW ESTATE HOME

5 Bdrm brick home in prestigious Hunt Club Farms on 4.59 acre equestrian lot. tops & hardwood floor. Master suite has sitting area, trayed ceiling, whirlpool & walk-in closets. Bayed room w/beautiful view of equestrian center. \$899,000.

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WADSWORTH

Fabulous proposed luxury estate home on 3.6 acre lot in Hunt Club Farms. 1st & sty family room w/fireplace. Bayed living & dining rooms. Kitchen has granite 2nd floor master suites. Huge rooms. 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, 2 fireplaces, 4 car garage. Loaded with marble, granite, hardwoods & architectural moldings. \$1,220,000

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NEW CONSTRUCTION ON LAKE

Wadsworth Hunt Club Farms beauty proposed for this 5.21 acre equestrian site on the lake! Fabulous windows take advantage of the views. "Gone with the Wind" style staircase in 2-sty foyer with 2nd floor open walkway. Loaded with hardwood, granite & architectural molding. \$989,000

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OUTSTANDING BEAUTY

4 BR executive home on 1.3 extensively landscaped acres. Family rm. has vaulted ceiling & floor-to-ceiling brick fireplace. Huge lost w/many possibilities. 3 car garage. 2 fireplaces. Extensively upgraded in past 2 yrs, including, concrete drive, deck, granite countertops in kitchen, appliances, paint, carpet, elaborate security system, intercom w/CD, large finished basement. Gorgeous home! \$484,900.

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GURNEE

\$120,000

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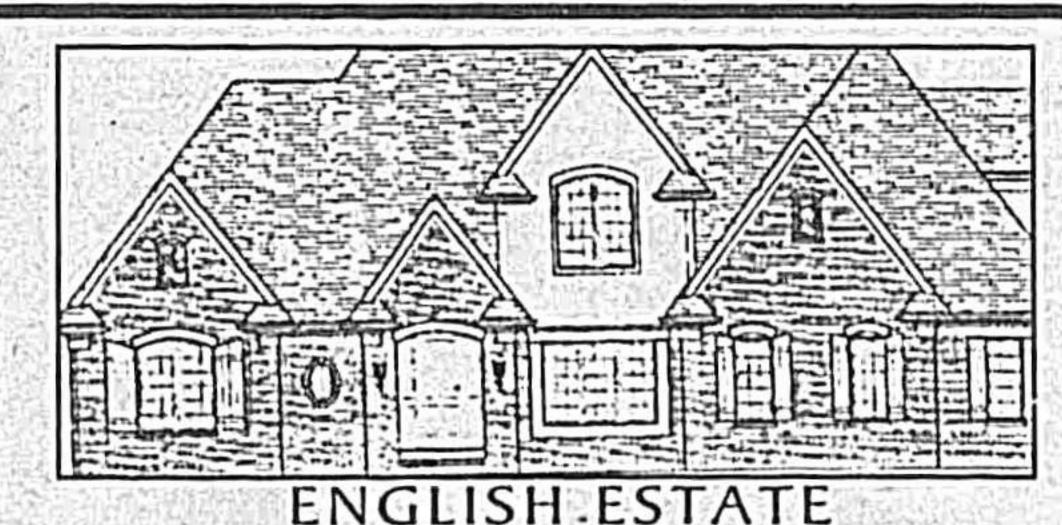
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AWARD-WINNING DESIGN

Award-winning Orren Pickell home in Mill Creek Woodlands on 1.25 wooded prof. landscaped acres! 2-story foyer w/maple floor. Sunken fam. rm. w/floorto-ceiling stone fireplace. Gourmet maple kitchen w/corian tops & maple floor. Fabulous marble master bath. Master bedroom w/trayed ceiling! Finished bsmt. w/5th bdrm, office, den, bath & rec room. 3 car garage. Sundeck. A perfect 10! \$619,900

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Outstanding floor plan for this custom home in Wadworth's Jonathan Knolls. Vaulted family room w/fireplace. Open to kitchen w/hardwood floor, bayed eat area w/cathedral ceiling. Walkout basement on wooded lot! 4 BR, 3 car garage. \$650,000

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WADSWORTH EUROPEAN STYLE

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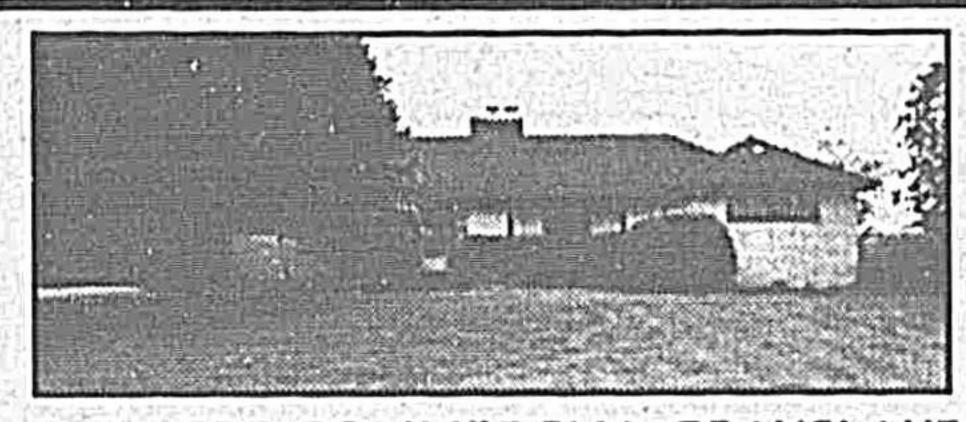
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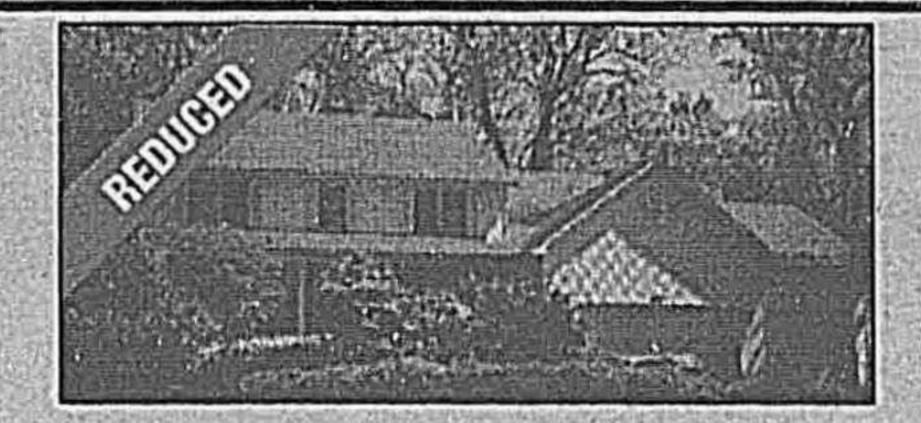


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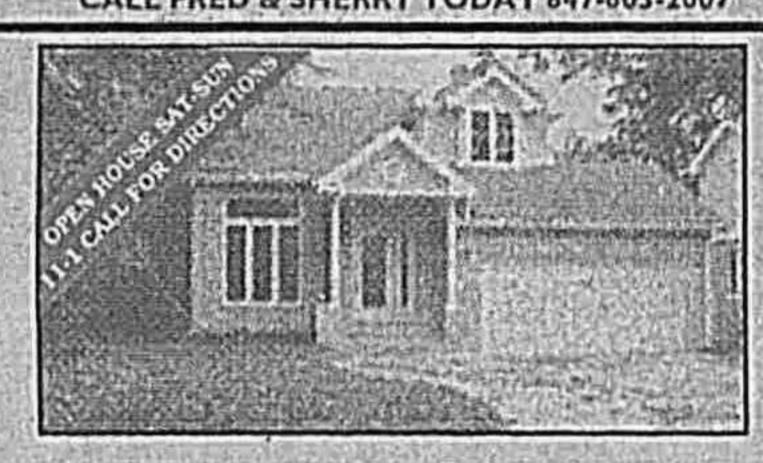


SPRING DALE TRAILS ALL BRICK RANCH

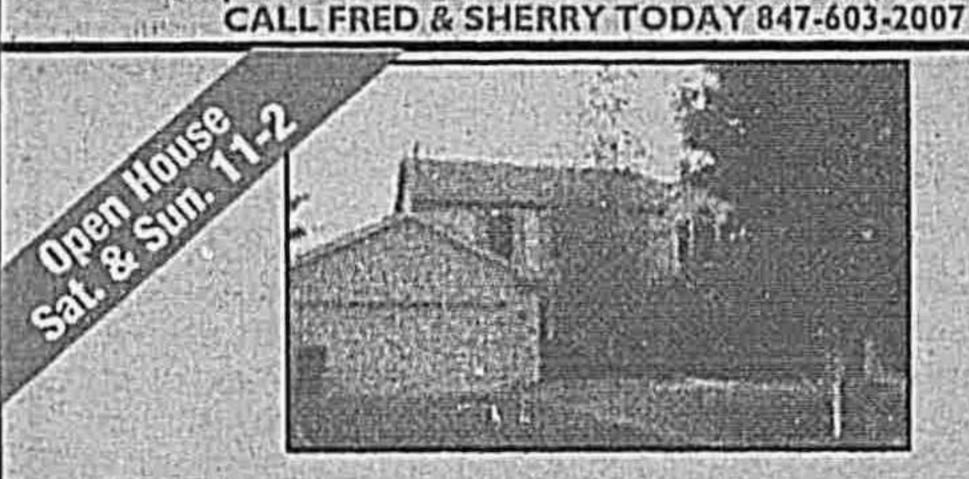
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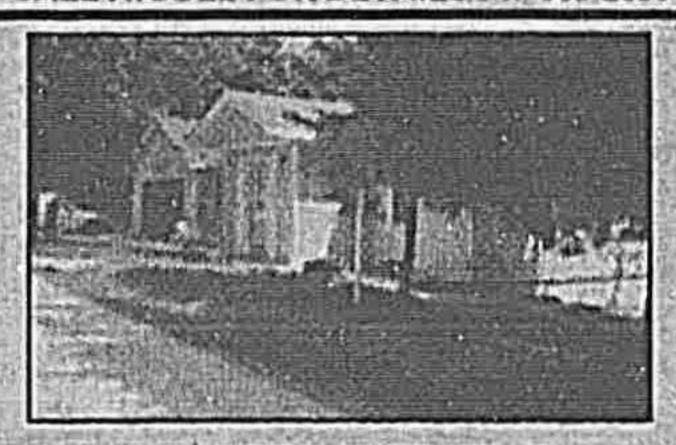
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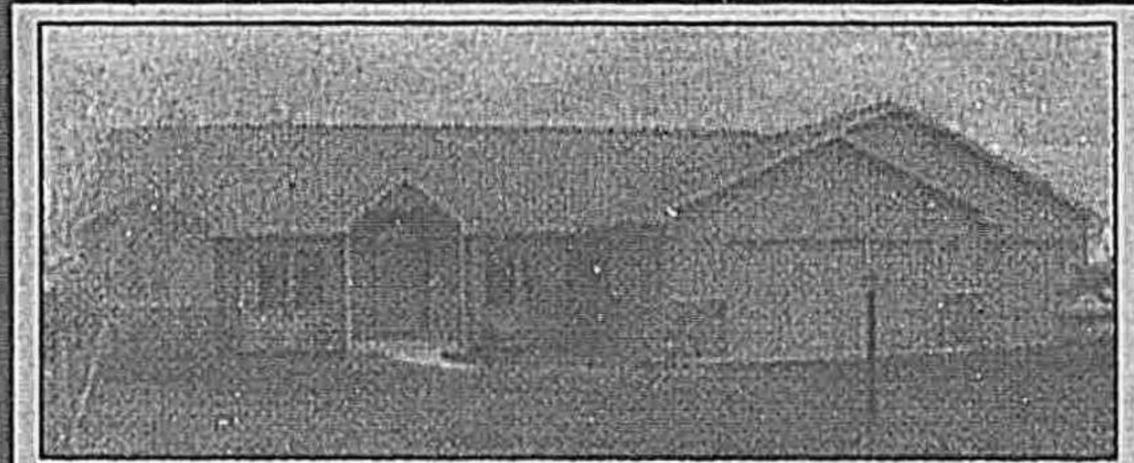
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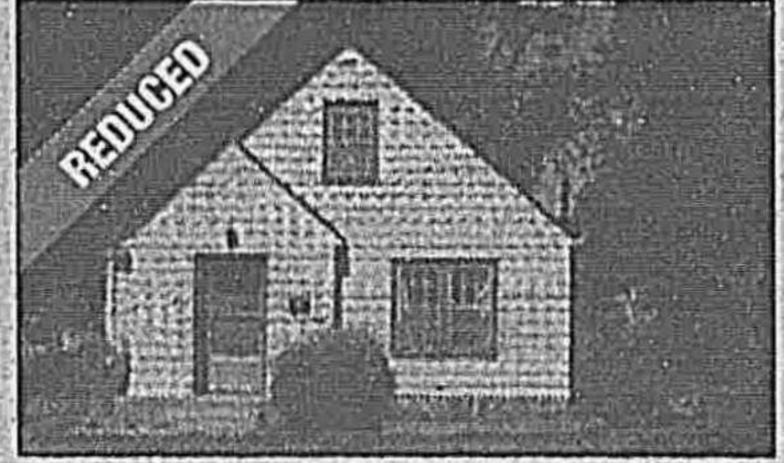
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